The Weather
Yesterday: High, 42. Low, 36.
Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 32.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-D.

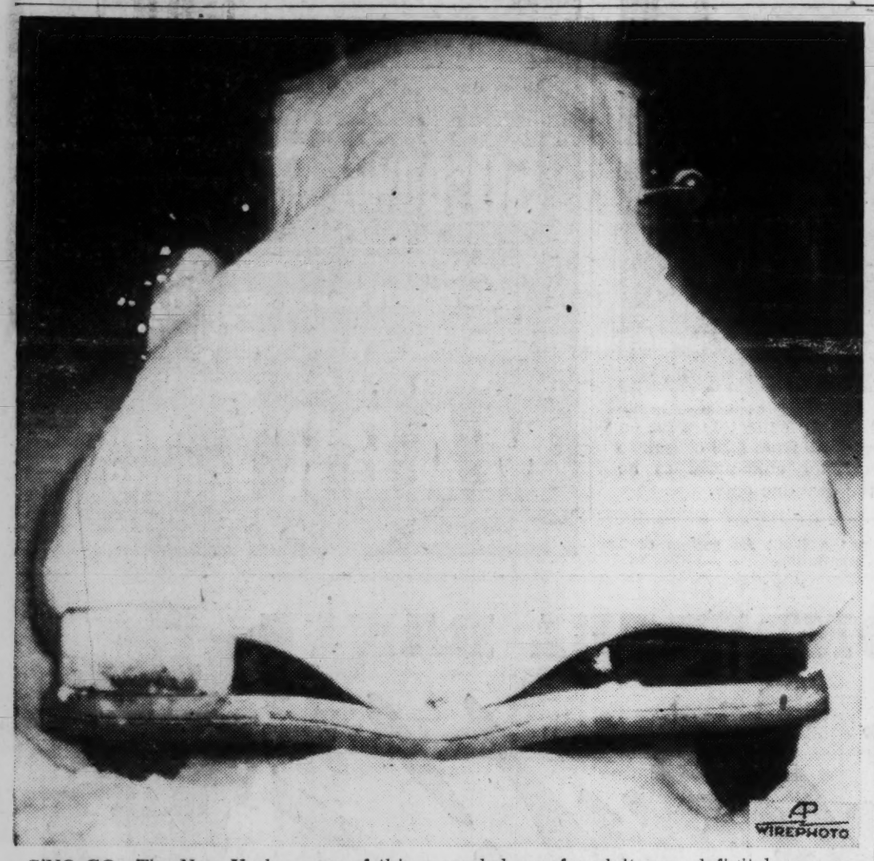
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION EXTRA

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIII., No. 268. | ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA | ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1941 | Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. | Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

FLAMING WALL TRAPS 16 IN FORT M'PHERSON FIRE

British Aid Measure Is Passed In U. S. Senate by 60 to 31 Vote



S'NO GO—The New York owner of this mounded car found it was definitely no go when he tried to crank his auto yesterday, so he joined thousands of others pleading "Snow, go," as a blinding blizzard whipped the eastern seaboard, encrusting it with a white, icy sheet.

Blizzard Lashes Eastern Coast, Six Dead, Highways Blocked

Unions Losing Ground, Says Henry Ford

'We Do Not Intend To Submit to Any,' He Declares.

By JAMES H. COBB JR.

WAYS, Ga., March 8.—(AP)—Henry Ford said today he believes unions are "losing ground" and that he has no intention of recognizing them as bargaining agencies for employes of the Ford Motor Company.

"We do not intend to submit to any union, and those who belong to one are being fooled," the manufacturer said in an intervie.v at his plantation home here, thus indicating his attitude unchanged since he refused to recognize union leaders four years ago.

"A union is like a big spider's web," he continued. "Once inside the web, the workmen can't move.

"Freedom, freedom of speech and personal pursuits, is the keystone of our American government.

"American industry should be free to function; American workmen must remain free to do as they will, without being shackled by a few union leaders who are using the defense program to advance themselves.

"What have unions given in return for the initiation fees and dues collected by men employed on defense projects, men who were compelled to join unions for the first time in order to secure jobs waiting for them and for which they are qualified?

"With thousands of our fine

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Passengers Arriving From Iceland Complain of Bitter Cold.

By The Associated Press.

Wind-borne snow approaching in depth the blizzard of 1888, whipped the eastern seaboard yesterday and appeared inclined to lash it spasmodically until late today.

Enveloping the coastal areas from Virginia to Maine and extending from 100 to 200 miles inland, the storm encrusted several areas with 16 inches of snow and sleet, took at least six lives, and generally impeded transportation and communication.

Not so severe in suffering and havoc as the great storm of "March 10" that caked the east with 16 1-2 inches 53 years ago, yesterday's storm was, nevertheless, bad enough to prompt passengers arriving in New York by steamer from Iceland to complain:

"Bitter weather—colder than at home."

The rain and sleet that followed the snow hurt south New Jersey most, putting 2,300 telephones out of commission in Burlington and Camden counties, pulling down poles and wires and closing at least one state highway.

At Fort Dix, the 44th Division called off its review in which 17,000 soldiers were to have marched.

Low pressure areas prevailed in the deep south over Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi where temperatures began to fall after several days of heavy rain. Jackson, Miss., had its first snow flurry of the winter.

(Storm delays trains, buses into Atlanta. Story on Page 11-A).

London Night Club Smashed In Nazi Raid

Expensively-Gowned Women, Uniformed Men Blown to Death.

By The United Press.

LONDON (Sunday), March 9.—Swarms of German bombers, subjecting London to its heaviest raid since January 4, unloaded a deadly hail of high explosives and incendiaries that shattered well-known buildings and intersections and sent casualty lists soaring early today.

Mounting numbers of persons were reported killed and injured as bombs crashed down on a crowded night club and a public shelter, hit buildings and street intersections, and smashed homes and apartment houses.

The shriek of falling high explosives and the crackle of flaring incendiaries mingled with the thunder of antiaircraft guns—sounds Londoners, after a long period of comparative calm, almost had forgotten.

Fire on Flares.

Spotters on rooftops shot at "chandelier flares" that appeared almost stationary in the cloudless, moonlit skies. Four spotters on one roof and two on another were killed by bomb blasts.

A survivor, describing the bombed night club, said:

"One moment it was thronged with boisterous, carefree people and the next there was death and destruction."

A heavy-caliber bomb exploded between two wings of an apartment building, falling on almost the identical spot where another bomb had dug a crater, and killed and injured several persons, a United Press staff correspondent living there reported.

Fails Near Band.

As the bombs crashed down, London's only wartime debutante ball—Queen Charlotte's dinner-dance—was in progress behind heavily-curtained windows of Grosvenor House. In former years, this affair signalled the start of the social season.

The bomb that fell in the night club exploded near the bandstand, wrecked a balcony on which guests were dining and drinking and demolished a staircase, making it necessary to use ladders in the rescue work.

Expensively gowned women and men in military uniforms were laid on the sidewalk until ambulances, working in relays, could remove them. Those who were able to walk went to emergency first-aid stations set up in nearby buildings.

From the outside of the building practically no trace of the damage could be seen. The whole force of the explosion was borne by the interior of the night club.

Eight girls of the chorus, who were in the dressing room at the time, were believed to have escaped injury.

House Pledges Speedy Action On Amendments

Opposition Fades; F. D. R. To Get Measure This Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8. Worn down by three weeks of oratory and dispute, the senate tonight finally passed the lease-lend bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize industrial America and throw its products into England's battle against Germany.

Then it sent the measure to the house with a request that the latter concur in the series of administration - approved amendments which had been added. All indications were that the house would agree to do so on Tuesday, or by Wednesday at the latest, with the bill going to the White House immediately thereafter for President Roosevelt's signature.

The vote on final passage, 60 to 31, found the senate in easygoing good humor, despite many days of frazzled tempers and personal animosities.

Foes Worn Out.

The opposition, clinging obdurately to its view that the bill means war, was simply worn out by repeated demonstrations of the administration's numerical superiority.

For all practical purposes it utterly collapsed last night and today's session consisted of a routine of throwing out remaining opposition amendments as rapidly as they were offered and then capping the debate with the passage of the bill.

In the course of this process, the senate summarily rejected an amendment by Chairman Walsh Democrat, Massachusetts, of the naval committee, to guard the Navy and air force against depletion in the help-to-Britain program, and a substitute bill by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, to authorize loans totaling $2,000,000,000 to Britain, Canada and Greece.

Walsh's amendment was reject-

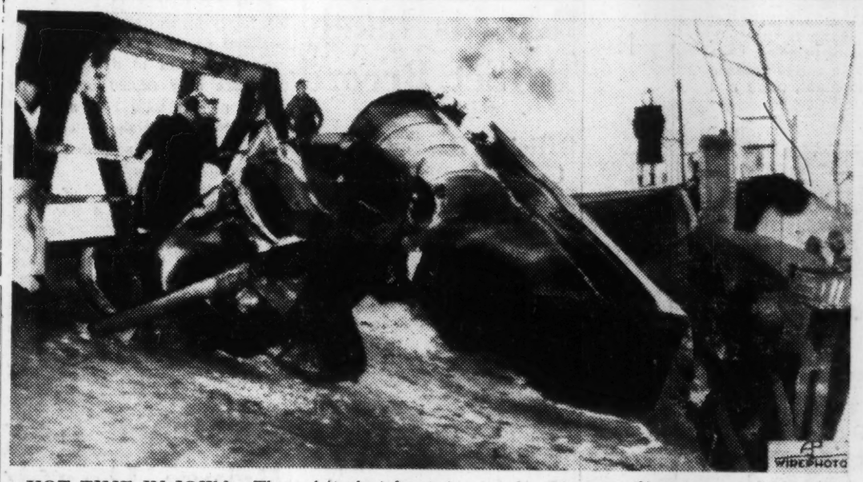
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Fast Italian Raider Is Caught by British

LONDON, March 9.—(Sunday) (AP)—The admiralty reported today that a fast Italian merchant ship armed with four 4.7-inch guns acting as a commerce raider had been caught in the Indian ocean.

A communique said: "A fast Italian merchant ship which was armed with four 4.7-inch guns and which was a commerce raider has been caught in the Indian ocean by H. M. S. Leander (Captain R. H. Bevan, R. N., commanding), a cruiser of the New Zealand squadron.

"The Italian ship was Ramb the First, a 3,670-ton capital ship, capable of 18 1-2 knots speed and owned by the Italian government."



HOT TIME IN IOWA—The white-hot heat from a burning gasoline transport twisted the structure of this steel and concrete highway bridge near LeMars, Iowa, yesterday and a few minutes after this photo was taken dropped the whole mess into the Floyd river below. The driver and a companion escaped with minor burns when their 3,500-gallon tank truck struck the bridge and became a seething inferno.

Senate To Get Commissioner Recall Plan

Couch Drafts Measure Making County Heads 'Oustable.'

Provisions for the recall of any or all Fulton county commissioners are contained in a bill scheduled to be introduced by Senator Hugh Couch, of Atlanta, tomorrow morning in the state senate.

A recall election would be held, the bill provides, if 15 per cent of the registered voters of the county (about 7,800) signed and filed with the Fulton ordinary a petition for removal. The commissioner would be given five days in which to resign. If he does not, the ordinary would call an election within 40 to 60 days. Should a regular scheduled election date fall within that time, the Couch bill specifies the recall balloting would be done then.

The Fulton senator said yesterday that all elected officers in the city and county except commissioners can be recalled by similar machinery.

Any registered voter can begin the recall proceedings by obtaining a petition from the ordinary, naming the official to be removed, the bill sets forth. It must be returned signed within 60 days to be valid. When the petition is filed, the ordinary will notify the commissioner or commissioners involved, giving him five days to resign. If he elects not to resign, the election is called. The recall ballot would also carry the names of persons seeking the vacancy.

The proposed bill would specify that no recall petition can be circulated within three months after a commissioner takes office or within six months after a recall election against him has failed.

BUILD 488 SHIPS.

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary of the admiralty, declared today that in the year ending March 31 Britain would have completed 480 warships "large and small."

Home Blasted, Another Is Fired In Moonshine War on Agents

Dynamiting of Officer's Residence Arouses Fayetteville, But Racketeers Are Able To Escape in Darkness of Cold, Rainy Night.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Constitution Staff Writer.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., March 8.—The lid was blown off a moonshine liquor war here last night with a blast of dynamite that wrecked one law-enforcement agent's home and with an explosion of gasoline cans in an effort to destroy another agent's home with fire.

The dynamite blast aroused residents of the entire south end of Fayetteville, but the racketeers who launched the two attacks fled in the darkness of a cold, rainy night.

Two forces of moonshiners struck simultaneously, their "blitzkriegs" being the climax of a succession of warnings against the two revenue agents whose homes they sought to destroy. The attacks were in revenge for more than 100 raids on liquor stills within Fayette county since last December and a grand jury activity last week that started with more than a dozen indictments.

Atlanta Involved.

Atlanta's liquor market is involved in this first stroke of violence in the county's liquor war, according to investigators. Fayette county moonshiners, they say, have been running liquor at a furious pace, bottling their output in discarded bottles which originally contained legal liquor. This illegal whisky is brought to Atlanta in the spuriously-labeled bottles and bootlegged by illegal, back-alley operators at bargain prices. The handsome profits involved, revenue agents say, have stirred the moonshiners into refusing to surrender without warfare.

E. B. Stinchcomb, whose home was dynamited last night, was a deputy sheriff until last December. He was discharged by Sheriff M. G. Sams shortly before Christmas and was immediately deputized by state revenue agents. Since that time, he led law enforcement officers in more than 100 raids in all corners of Fayette county.

George McElwaney, whose home was fired after being saturated with gasoline, was a resident of the county who acted as an assistant in Stinchcomb's raids.

Both had been warned that their families, their homes and themselves would suffer unless they stopped their raiding.

McElwaney was expecting the attack last night. In the cold, rainy darkness, he sat on the edge of a well in the rear of his home,

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Roll-Call Drive Of Red Cross Starts Monday

The annual roll call drive of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will get under way tomorrow when 4,000 volunteer workers begin their canvass for one of the largest quotas ever set for the Atlanta chapter — 50,000 members.

As an appropriate preliminary to the drive, today has been designated as "Red Cross Sunday," and in churches and on the radio, speakers will appeal for funds for the world-wide relief organization.

The 1941 quota for Atlanta is 15,000 greater than the 1940, according to Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairmar of the Atlanta chapter, but "is necessary if the Red Cross is to keep pace with the ever-increasing demands made upon it."

The canvass in the residential

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Sailing of Mercy Vessel Is Delayed for 10 Days

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) The State Department disclosed today that the sailing of the American export liner Exmouth with food for French children in unoccupied France had been delayed 10 days as a result of Italy's notification that it needed longer time to notify her naval units.

2 Ambulances, Atlanta Fire Unit Are Called

2 Dead, 14 Injured; Entire Fort Is Placed on Alert.

Two men were killed and 14 injured last night when a flaming wall trapped soldiers fighting fire in an empty stable at Fort McPherson. Atlanta firemen called after the wall collapsed at the height of the fire rescued many of those trapped.

The dead were listed by Army authorities as:

Tommy Moffitt, Homestead, Florida.

Otis R. Simpson, 368 East Side avenue, S. E.

Lieutenant Hurt.

Among the seriously injured was Second Lieutenant James E. Cox, recently assigned to Fort McPherson as an aide in the selective service center.

The wall, about 15 feet high and eight inches thick, collapsed under the intensity of the heat and trapped the officer and the men who were engaged in battling the flames. Lieutenant Cox, a former newspaperman, brought into service when Fort McPherson was thrown open as a reception center for selective service men, was in command of the fire fighters.

City Unit Called.

The fire was discovered by the guard and until the wall collapsed the fire fighting was confined to the fire fighters on duty at Fort McPherson. When the wall fell, trapping the soldiers beneath the heavy rubble, an appeal was sent to Atlanta for assistance and the city's new floodlighting equipment was rushed to the fort to aid in the rescue work. Two ambulances also were dispatched but their services were not needed.

All the injured were taken to the post hospital.

The stable to which the fire was confined formerly housed 100 horses but has not been in use for many months. Its only occupant was a dog, a pet of the soldiers, which was rescued.

Fort on Alert.

The stable is situated about 1,000 yards from the buildings which house the 500 selective service men called to Fort McPherson by the draft and awaiting assignment to nearby military camps.

The entire personnel of Fort McPherson was put on alert as soon as the fire was discovered and more than 200 men stationed nearest the fire was called out for guard duty and to fight the flames along with the post fire department.

The fire was still burning at 3:30 this morning.

Low Temperature of 32 Predicted This Morning

Chilly in the early morning with the thermometer falling to near 32 degrees, but with partial cloudiness holding no threat of rain or snow was the weather forecast for today, as prepared by Meteorologist George W. Mindling.

Sherwood Anderson, Famed Novelist, Dies at Age of 64

Began Writing at Age of 40, Turned Out 25 Books.

COLON, Panama, March 8.—(AP)—Sherwood Anderson, 64, American author who left the United States recently for a tour of South America, died tonight at Colon hospital.

The cause of death was an intestinal obstruction and peritonitis.

His body will be taken back to the United States next week.

Sherwood Anderson was a prosaic paint manufacturer in the middle west until he was 40 years old. Then he turned to writing as a relief from the tedium of business.

His first work, "Windy McPherson," published in 1916, was a success. His prolific pen then turned out 24 other novels.

Recently he purchased two weekly newspapers at Marion, Va.,

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.



SHERWOOD ANDERSON.
Started Late, Wrote Much.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Theaters.	10
B—General News, State News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Sports.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
C—Society.	12	Picture Section.	6
D—Real Estate, Radio, Financial News, Want Ads, Funeral Notices, Gardens.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Court decisions.	3A	Financial News.	5, 6D	Sports.	8-11B
Club News.	4D	Funeral Notices.	6D	Society.	1-12C, 1-4D
Editorial.	6B	Radio.	4D	Theaters.	8, 9, 10 Mag.
Editorial Features.	7B	Real Estate.	7D	Want Ads.	8-11D

Navy Enough To Fight World In 5 Years Seen by Woodward



ADMIRAL WOODWARD.
"British Defeat Unlikely."

Atlanta Admiral Tells Progress of Nation's Ship Program.

By FRANK DRAKE.

If the Americas stay out of war for the next five years, the United States will have a two-ocean navy powerful enough to protect the American continent from any possible combination of aggressive forces, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, visiting here yesterday, predicted.

Even if England is defeated by the Axis countries, which he doesn't think is probable, Admiral Woodward is of the opinion that the United States, by 1946, when the naval forces will reach their peak, can lick Germany and Italy and Japan and all the other Axis hangerson—even if they capture and use the English navy against us.

A fast-moving, full-speed-ahead

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Mrs. Ruth Lowry Succumbs Here

Mrs. Ruth Jane Lowry, of 339 Woodward avenue, S. E., died Friday.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Chandler and Miss Catherine Lowry; a son, Charles Lowry Jr.; her mother, Mrs. T. J. Wiggins, and three sisters, Mrs. E. P. New, Mrs. W. I. Adams, and Miss Ruby Wiggins.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Warsaw, Ga., Methodist church with the Rev. H. R. Bagwell and the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.



Constitution Staff Photo.

THE RUSH IS ON—No less than 2,500 persons made the annual onslaught on the second floor of the old postoffice building yesterday to file income tax returns before the deadline March 15. Here is part of the crowd filing returns. To facilitate filing, 60 deputy collectors were on duty. The offices will be open daily from 8:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock, Marion H. Allen, collector, announced as he urged persons to file before the deadline date.



SHE MAKES MUSIC!

Of course she enjoys hearing music; but, more than that, she enjoys making music. And what a difference there is! Childhood demands self-expression—wants to do instead of listen. Give that little girl of yours a Piano—let her find Music for herself. The ability to make music will be of priceless benefit to her now and in the years to come, because it brings with it character development, poise and culture.



For a Limited Time Only!

$245 BUYS THIS BRAND-NEW SPINET

Full scale, full tone, smartly styled and carefully finished in beautiful mahogany, this latest product of one of America's biggest makers is an unbeatable value at today's figure.

CABLE PIANO CO. IS HEADQUARTERS
for all these
FAMOUS MAKE PIANOS
MASON & HAMLIN ● CONOVER
CHICKERING ● CABLE ● WINTER
MUSETTE ● ESTEY

Allowance for Your Old Piano *Easy Terms*

CABLE
Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041

Income Tax Returns Likely To Set Record

Officials Predict March Collections Will Total $1,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) With the deadline for income tax returns a week away, officials confidently predicted today that March collections would zoom to a record total of $1,000,000,000.

In March last year, collections were $665,000,000. But this year, exemptions have been lowered, tax rates increased, and better business has provided more taxable income than the country has seen in years.

Estimate Revision.

Early returns, while far from conclusive, have stimulated guesses of high collections. In the first few days of March, collections were 89 per cent ahead of the similar period last year. While the percentage for the month is expected to fall considerably short of this figure, the indication was sufficiently optimistic to cause revision of the $870,000,000 estimate for the month indicated by the budget.

About 15,000,000 Americans are expected to file individual income tax returns, and about 3,500,000 corporations are expected to file corporate returns. About 100,000 of the corporations also will be required to file excess profits tax returns.

Of all these returns, as many as half may show no taxable income, but the taxable ones will be by far the most numerous in history.

Added Help.

A majority of all the returns, particularly those with large tax payments, are expected next week. The Treasury has added 3,700 extra agents to handle the rush.

Principal change in the income tax this year was the reduction in personal exemptions. The family head who used to deduct $2,500 can take only $2,000 now. The single person who had a $1,000 exemption can claim only $800. All other credits and deductions are the same as before.

Rates are much stiffer. The "normal" tax is still 4 per cent, but surtaxes, which range from 4 to 75 per cent, have been raised in numerous brackets. And on top of both these taxes has been added a "defense tax" of 10 per cent. Under this levy, a person figures his tax as before and then adds 10 per cent. Thus, if his tax figured at $10, he would add $1, and pay a total of $11.

Scratched Leg Brings Death To Atlanta Boy

Otto Katzenstein, 12, Dies of Infected Wound.

A small scratch on the leg caused the death yesterday of Otto Katzenstein, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Katzenstein, of 547 Moreland avenue, S. E.

The youth died late yesterday afternoon at Grady hospital as the result of lockjaw which, physicians said, developed from the scratch.

Young Katzenstein was admitted to Grady Friday afternoon when members of his family discovered he was unable to open and close his mouth.

The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Otto Katzenstein, told Grady physicians that the youth injured his leg slightly about two weeks ago while playing with a bicycle. About a week later, she said, while playing with some boys of the neighborhood, he again injured the leg, but members of his family did not become uneasy about the wound until Friday.

In addition to his parents, the youth is survived by another grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Jolly, and by three sisters, Carol, Anna Marie and Claire Katzenstein.

Forum Programs Slated This Week

The Georgia Public Forums' schedule for this week, announced yesterday, includes the following:

Monday: Toccoa Falls, 8 p. m., Professor J. Carl Brown, leader. Subject, "Balancing Agriculture With Industry for an Improved Economy."

Tuesday: Sparta, 7:30 p. m., Frank Heyward, leader, "Southern Pulpwood in the New World Picture." Thomasville, 8 p. m., G. B. Hamilton, leader, "The Future of the Housing Project." Hogansville, 6 p. m., Miss Emily Woodward, leader, "Propaganda."

Wednesday: Macon, Wesleyan College, 7:30 p. m., Walter Paschall, leader, "Propaganda and the News." Tyrone, 3 p. m., Dr. James Routh, leader, "The Art of Reading." Madison, 7:30 p. m., Jon Taliaferro, leader, "Employment Prospects for Youth."

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.



50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.
WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

A WONDERFUL RANGE Sellout!





Nothing to Equal It Anywhere!
$10 Allowance for Your Old Range

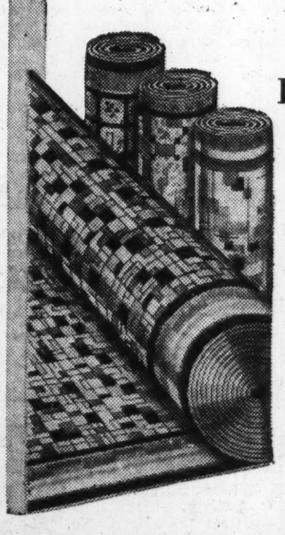
This is, we believe, the GREATEST range offer ever made in Atlanta! Tomorrow, for just $29.77, you can have this beautifully modern, latest 1941 "streamliner" gas range in your kitchen! It will help you to cook like the finest chef; the gas-saving burners mean real fuel economy; it's just LOADED with convenience features! So isn't it silly to put up with a worn-out, wasteful old range any longer . . . surely you've never seen a value to equal this one . . . and at Myers-Dickson you can pay for it at the rate of just $1.00 each week! Only 18 ranges available, so HURRY!

SALE PRICE $39.77
OLD RANGE 10.00
YOU PAY ONLY ....

$29.77 and your old range

$1 A WEEK

Biggest Value Ever!
9x12 FELT Base RUGS!



$2.99

While 75 will last!

Newest 1941 felt-base rugs; every one made with full border! A give-away price, to make new friends! Don't miss it for anything! Tomorrow only!

Just 50c Delivers!

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH



Half Price **$19.95**

Just $1 a Week!

Built to sell for $40; a powerful radio and a fine electric phonograph . . . all in one! Plays both 10 and 12-inch records, receives Police Calls, too!

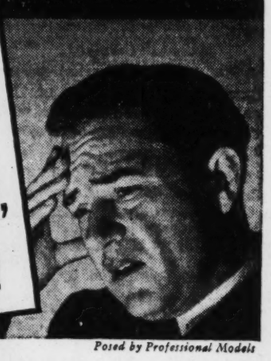
MYERS DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

CAN THIS WORLD FAMOUS FOOD WORK RELIEF MIRACLES FOR Your Stomach Troubles?



Read the Amazing Story of How Thousands Once Weak, Sick and Ailing have Corrected

Sour Acid Stomach, Weak Digestion, Gas, and Mal-Assimilation!



Posed by Professional Models

At Last! A Nourishing Health-Promoting Food that Even the FEEBLEST STOMACH can take!

If you are among the thousands of unfortunates who can't eat—who are sickly, rundown, nervous and undernourished—and even the thought of food is sickening to you—here's glorious good news.

Like thousands of others, it may be that calcium-starvation is keeping you worn-out and rundown. You know, when there is a deficiency of calcium, digestion and assimilation . . . that process that gets the good out of the food you eat . . . is retarded. Food passes through the system in solids improperly digested, and offers but a small amount of nourishment. Digestive powers become weak and then real trouble starts. So you see, the fact is that you may eat enough but mal-assimilation can keep you actually starved.

If your symptoms indicate calcium-starvation, the simplest way to correct this deficiency is to try the famous ALBERTY FOOD. Here is the amazing concentrate that was originally designed as a baby food and is now bringing blessed relief to thousands of weak, sick, ailing men and women worn-out and discouraged with sour acid stomach, nervous indigestion, loss of weight and appetite. ALBERTY FOOD is rich in assimilable calcium, properly balanced with the necessary proteins and organic minerals, and contains 16 essential elements needed for proper nutrition.

Eat Better, Add Pounds Feel Fine

Because ALBERTY FOOD is so easily assimilated and digested, it helps correct and soothe those raw, irritated intestinal tissues, and thus helps nature to promote healing. It goes right to the seat of troubles that cause so much stomach distress.

Overnight, you start to eat better, and naturally because there is better digestion and assimilation, you get real nourishment out of the food you eat. Reports have come in from many thin, underweight persons that extra pounds have gone on easily and quickly. So don't let calcium-starvation keep you down any longer. Start taking ALBERTY FOOD right away. Find out for yourself why this amazing food has been used by thousands of undernourished men, women and children for over 35 years. Start taking ALBERTY FOOD today. The one-pound can costs but a few cents a day to use.



ALBERTY *Food*



FREE! **Learn the Magic of Life-Giving Calcium.** Ask or write for this interesting 64-page illustrated book that tells all about calcium . . . what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means, and how we get it. It's enlightening and full of the latest scientific information.

Health Food Shop & Noonday Lunch
141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797

THE HAPPY BAKER SAYS—

HOT PIES

—Make your desserts something that the family can look forward to. Get Hot Pies, 12 o'clock at the ovens of Zakas Bakery.



5 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF HOT PIES

Also Fresh Bread, Sesame Seed Rolls and Tasty Cakes.



Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.



HELP ASKED—"The quality of mercy is not strain'd; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed; it blesseth him that gives, and him that takes." The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross asks your help this week. **(Story in Magazine Section.)**

Roll-Call Drive Of Red Cross Starts Monday

Continued From First Page.

section will be in charge of more than 700 women, including many members of the Atlanta Church Women Workers in this group will be entertained at a luncheon and tea tomorrow.

Women working in Fulton county will be given a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Davison's tea room, and the entire women's division will be guests of Mrs. Eugene Talmadge at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the executive mansion.

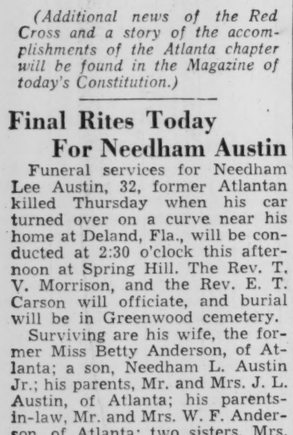
This year's roll call—the 24th—will continue through April 5. The keynote will be national defense.

(Additional news of the Red Cross and a story of the accomplishments of the Atlanta chapter will be found in the Magazine of today's Constitution.)

Final Rites Today For Needham Austin

Funeral services for Needham Lee Austin, 32, former Atlantan killed Thursday when his car turned over on a curve near his home at Deland, Fla., will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. T. V. Morrison, and the Rev. E. T. Carson will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Betty Anderson, of Atlanta; a son, Needham L. Austin Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin, of Atlanta; his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. A. O. Mumford, Miss Mary Austin, of Tampa; and two brothers, J. L. Austin Jr., and Michael Hoke Austin, of Hollywood, Cal.

LOFTIS
JEWELRY CO. INC.
36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Phone WA. 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Capture her heart!

$87.50
With a Diamond Ring from Loftis!
SPECTACULAR PRE-INVENTORY SALE VALUE!
5 GORGEOUS DIAMONDS
A ring of striking beauty in Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold. "Her heart's desire!"
$2.00 A WEEK
Engagement Ring Specialists Since 1858
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Unions Losing Ground, Says Henry Ford

Continued From First Page.

young men serving in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for only a few dollars a month, how can unions justify strikes which are intended more to advance the cause of unions than to benefit the workers themselves?"

"Men Satisfied."

Ford charged that "competitors" aided creation of unions.

"Some of the strikes in some Detroit plants were pulled off by company henchmen in order to lay men off when production was running ahead of orders," he declared.

"The men in our plants are satisfied generally with wages and conditions. Occasional agitators try to keep our employes stirred up, but the men know they will be treated fairly by the company, without outside intervention."

Ford talked quietly, but with conviction, here on the Georgia estate where he and Mrs. Ford are spending several weeks.

"In my opinion," he said, "unions are losing ground and haven't a leg to stand on.

"The American people are on to their scheme of operation, and citizens will rise up if unions continue to hamper the defense program."

The manufacturer said his son, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, was "in accord" with his views on unions.

"We've been battling with about the same crowd for 37 years now," he recalled. "It started with the Seldon patent fight 37 years ago. That was an effort to remove us from the automobile industry. There have been so many others since it is difficult to enumerate them all, but always back of the scene is the same group out to get us.

"We talk with our employes personally. We have always paid the best wages possible and increased them voluntarily. There is no place for a union in a picture like this."

During his stay here, Ford keeps in close touch with conditions at Dearborn, Mich., where his largest plants are situated. He reads newspapers daily, listens to the radio, and otherwise observes current events.

MASONIC CONVENTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 8. The Seventh District Masonic convention will be held in Rome, May 7-8, C. A. Edwards, of Cartersville, worshipful master, has announced.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York v. Childs; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland. Louis W. Dawson, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, John I. Kelley, for plaintiff. Hirsch, Smith & Kilpatrick, Welborn B. Cody, for defendant.

Employers' Liability Assurance Corporations al. v. Yates; from Polk superior court—Judge Porter. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiffs in error. W. W. Mundy Jr., contra.

Hulme, administrator, v. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association; from Elberton city court—Judge Tutt. J. T. Sisk, for plaintiff. A. S. Skelton, Carey Skelton, J. H. & Emmett Skelton for defendant.

Rourke v. Clifton; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonell. Anderson, Cann & Dunn, for plaintiff in error. Nolie B. Wyse, Gilbert E. Johnson, contra.

Keeler et al. v. People's Loan & Savings Company; from Fulton civil court—appellate division. Ezra E. Phillips, for plaintiffs in error. R. B. Pullen, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

New Amsterdam Casualty Company et al. v. McFarley; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Jackson. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, for plaintiffs in error. C. B. McCullar, contra.

Daigrepont v. Teche Greyhound Lines Incorporated; from LaGrange city court. Judge Tuggle. Raymond W. Martin, for plaintiff. Lovejoy & Mayer, for defendant.

Gulf Life Insurance Company v. Causey; from Fulton civil court—Judge Bell. Clint W. Hager, J. D. Tindall, J. F. Kemp, for plaintiff in error. William H. Smith, J. A. Watson, contra.

Aetna Insurance Company v. Martin et al.; from Hall superior court—Judge Candler. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, W. P. Whelchel, G. Fred Kelley, Harllee Branch Jr., for plaintiff in error. Boyd Sloan, Joseph G. Collins, contra.

DAVISON'S
25c Yd.
Great Annual COTTON SALE
Regularly 39c to 1.98 Yard
• Every Yard Perfect
• Every Yard Washable
• Every Wanted Weave
• Every Wanted Color

40,000 Brand-New Yds.

Monday's the day! 9 o'clock's the time. Be here when the doors open for choicest pick of the greatest assortment of cottons we've ever had. Plenty of blues, beiges, whites, pastels. Every color or pattern you could want. Don't miss it. Buy for summer now at savings up to 1.74 a yard.

Here's Only a Partial Listing:

59c WOVEN SEERSUCKERS 25c
79c IMPORTED YARN DYED STRIPED VOILES 25c
39c SANFORIZED PRINTED MUSLIN 25c
39c SANFORIZED PRINTED PIQUES 25c
59c SPUN RAYON SLUB PRINTS 25c
39c PRINTED GALLANT SWISS 25c
39c PRINTED DOBBY SWISS 25c
59c FINE WALE, WAFFLE WEAVE, AND CLOQUE PRINTED PIQUE 25c
59c PRINTED LAWNS 25c
69c CRUSH-RESISTANT SPUN RAYON AND COTTON PRINTS 25c
30c PRINTED POPLINS 25c
79c PLAIN VAT-DYED DRESS LINEN 25c
89c NOVELTY CRASH LINEN 25c
59c WOVEN GINGHAM 25c
$1 NOVELTY IMPORTED CHECKED LINENS 25c
49c and 59c PLAIN AND STRIPED CHAMBRAY 25c
89c COTTON DRESS LACE 25c
1.98 IMPORTED FRENCH RIB LINENS 25c
89c VELVERAY ORGANDY 25c
1.19 FASCONNE SHADOW VOILE 25c
1.19 WAFFLE PIQUE WITH LACQUER DOTS 25c
1.49 IMPORTED NOVELTY FANCY ORGANDIES 25c
89c to 1.19 EMBROIDERED SWISS, ORGANDY 25c
89c IMPORTED SHADOW ORGANDIES 25c

1,500 Yds. 89c to 1.98
Linens
Plain, solid-color linens, Imported checks, imported French ribs.

1,000 Yds. 89c Cotton
Dress Laces
Lovely all-over patterns in beautiful geometric cord designs.

1,200 Yds. 89c to 1.49
Imported Sheers
Printed, shadowed, dotted organdies, embroidered swiss, voiles.

3,000 Yds. Reg. 59c
Woven Seersuckers
Gay plaids and checks in reds, blues, greens and yellows.

Extra Space
Extra Cutters
Extra Wrappers
Extra Salespeople

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Lammot duPont Will Speak Here

Lammot duPont, chairman of the E. I. duPont deNemours & Co., the world's largest manufacturers of chemicals and explosives, will head the list of speakers who will address the "defense clinic" of Georgia industrialists and businessmen here Wednesday, March 19th.

Other speakers will include Brigadier General C. L. Corbin, chief of the supply division of the United States Army Quartermaster Corps; Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company; Colonel Willard Chevalier, publisher of "Business Week," and Thurman Chatham, president of the Chatham Manufacturing Company.

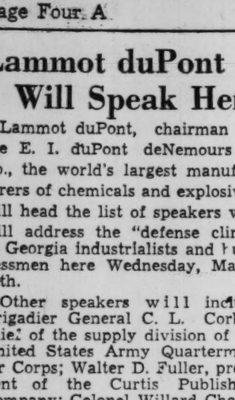
The conference is sponsored by the Associated Industries of Georgia, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Discover Your Hair Glory

With This

SPECIAL PERMANENT



3.00

Bring out the shining highlights of your hair with the right permanent for your type of hair. At this amazing price you get the individually prescribed permanent that does the most for you—gives you a soft, natural-looking wave and brings out the natural luster.

- Shampoo and Fingerwave..... 60c
- Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave..... $1

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Beauty Salon

WA. 7612 Ext. 229

Pine Mountain Still Important U. S. Project

More Than Third of Original Settlers Remain After 6 Years.

By LEE FUHRMAN, Staff Writer.

PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY, Ga., March 8.—In February, 1935, the Pine Mountain Organized Rural Community—"The Valley," as it is called by those who live here—first came into being.

The federal government advanced the money to buy the 13,000 acres of land and to develop the property. Land was cleared, for only 1,000 of the 13,000 acres were under cultivation. Homesites were surveyed. Powers lines were run. Buildings were erected.

Then the settlers moved in—200 families, chosen from the economically stranded population of Georgia. The idea was to reclaim these families from the economic ash-heap, to give them a chance to build for a permanent security, a good living, a chance to become economically free in the future.

That was in 1935. Six years have gone by. What of Pine Mountain Valley today?

Of the original settlers, only between 35 and 40 per cent are still on the project and making a go of their opportunity. Some of these have done exceptionally well; others have not made much progress.

Return to Industry.

Of those who have left the project completely, abandoning their effort and all they had put into their farms, many have returned to textile and other industries—back to where they came from.

Of the 173 families now on the project, between 15 and 20 heads of families have obtained work in the vast industrial expansion attributable to the national defense program.

Those are the salient facts gleaned from a visit here, and talks with the settlers, as well as project officials.

W. T. (Tap) Bennett, project manager since "The Valley" first was organized, spoke frankly of his problems.

"Yes, settlers have left," he said. "Sixteen families left in the first year of operation. That is, 1936. A like number left in 1937. I don't recall the exact number which left in subsequent years, but less than 50 per cent of the original people are now here.

"That doesn't mean that their land and houses have gone to waste. No, for other people have come in to take their places. At the present time there are 173 families on the project."

Asked About Leaving.

Then Bennett was asked how he felt about settlers leaving, after the government had made such an effort and had gone to such expense to reclaim people who badly needed reclaiming. He smiled, and said:

"I guess you'll just have to put it down to human nature. This is not the place for the man who wants money. But it is the place for a man who wants to work hard for a good living, a chance to give his children a good education and opportunity for permanency and security.

"Most of the settlers who left were men without farm backgrounds. In many cases, the wives wanted to be near big cities or the larger towns. And a large percentage were those who wanted to take advantage of the big wages now being paid due to the defense program.

"And yet—" Bennett paused a moment. "I didn't know if it can be called a failure if these people go away from here and better themselves. I know one case of a man who learned the poultry business here, and then went out into private enterprise and made good.

"We have no objections, for instance, if those settlers with trades go over to Columbus and Fort Benning, or anywhere else for that matter, and earn the money there is to be earned now.

"After all, the important thing is the people. If they have rehabilitated themselves enough to make good elsewhere, it is quite all right, I think. The aim is to put them on their own resources, here or elsewhere. As long as that objective is attained, that's the principal thing."

Opposite Viewpoint.

The fact that today labor, especially skilled labor, is at a premimum, disclosed two diametrically opposed points of view are held by the settlers themselves.

Pierce Thomason, a 50-year-old former steel worker, said he would not leave his 31 acres—21 of which are under cultivation—for any amount of big money now available.

"I've been all through that," he said. "I ran after the money for 20 years and what did I end up with? Nothing. There's nothing to these 'ice-cream' times. During the other war I made as high as $30 a day. I bought $15 silk shirts and $12 shoes. But I wound up broke.

"I'll stay here: I was one of the first. When I came there was nothing here but pines. My land was full of rocks and stumps. They say I'm a hard worker, but I don't think the work is hard. I'm paying off for what I got here and some day I'll make money.

"I'm my own boss and it's up to me. I never had any farm experience before. But they say I'm a good farmer."

On Thomason's 23 acres under cultivation are wheat, oats, corn, beans and potatoes. He has 500 laying hends and 1,500 chicks. He has cows and pigs. He lives in a six-room house. Besides his wife there are three sons, the eldest 18, and a daughter, 16 years old.

The boys and the girls—another daughter, 20, is married—help on the farm. They are well-fed and like the farm life.

Works as Carpenter.

K. B. Jones, 53, who came on the project in 1935 also, is one of the men who journey daily to Fort Benning to work as a carpenter.

"Most of the other men working away from here feel like I do about it," he said. "We know the work is temporary and won't last. But we didn't make much money here and this is a chance to make some.

"Yes, some of 'em spend all they make. But I'm not going to do that. I bought a new car, and I had to put out $50 to join the union, but I'm figuring on saving my dough. When this blows over I'll have some cash laid aside."

Jones remains loyal to the project, however.

"I want to stay here as long as I can," he said. "The Valley did a lot for me. I was about down and out when I came here. I once owned a dairy in Florida and once had my own contracting business. One time, I had a little trucking business, too.

"I make $1 an hour as a carpenter. When I work overtime, I get time and a half. Seems like a man with a trade would be foolish to pass up something like that."

Keep Up Payments.

The other men who work away from the projects, like Jones, keep up their payments on their land and homes. In the majority of instances, the wives carry on the farm, aided by hired labor.

Due to the housing shortage at the Army camps, a few project residents earn extra money by renting out rooms and small houses on their land.

As for the other settlers, they go about their daily business unmoved and undisturbed by the hurly-burly world outside. These family heads are employed in such units as the general farm, nursery, orchard and vineyard, dairy, poultry and egg, truck farm, feed mill, cannery, shoe shop, garage, sawmill, warehouse and store.

Setflers have contracts which allow amortization payments over a 30-year period, payments averaging about $100 a year.

Thus the experiment, despite its ups and downs—and good old human nature—continues as one of Uncle Sam's most important projects in Georgia.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



BIG WAGES? I'LL TAKE CHICKENS—The farm is plenty good enough for Pierce Thomason (right), one of the original settlers on the government's resettlement project at Pine Mountain Valley, Ga. Big wages in booming defense industries hold no lure for him. Here he is in one of his hen houses. Left is his eldest son, Pierce, Jr., a big help around the place.



Constitution Staff Photos.

CASH LOOKS GOOD—K. B. Jones, another early settler, takes his ease at his Pine Mountain Valley home after a hard day's work—at $8 a day—doing carpentering at Fort Benning. Jones has no objection to making money and hopes to save some of the big wages he is now making away from the farm.

Donovan Flies To Dublin, Sees Prime Minister

American Observer Feels Out de Valera on Helping Britain.

DUBLIN, March 8.—(AP)—Colonel William J. Donovan, United States observer who has been on a tour of the Near East and Europe, arrived today by plane and immediately met Prime Minister Eamon de Valera.

It was believed they discussed, among other things, the Irish position on Irish ports which Britain would like to use to fight the German counter-blockade. Ireland has refused. Donovan was De Valera's guest at luncheon.

'Rescued' Norse To Carry On Fight

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—More than 300 young Norwegians taken off the Lofoten Islands aboard British warships after a British raid last Tuesday said today they planned to enlist here "to carry on the fight for freedom."

The Norwegians—many of them fishermen—reached London last night. King Haakon VII, their exiled ruler, told them that "one of the things most encouraging to me is the fact that the grand American nation and people realize . . . that principles on which their government and life are based must win this war."

Eight girls, their ages varying from 18 to 22, some of them clad in ski clothes, accompanied the group. Six of them said they hoped to see war service as nurses. The other two wished to do office work that would aid the armed forces.

Employment Division Places 6,489 Workers

The employment division of the State Department of Labor placed workers in 6,489 jobs during February, Commissioner Ben T. Huiet reported yesterday. A total of 5,932 of the placements were in private industry.

Unemployment compensation payments for the month dropped to $219,506.54, the lowest figure since February, 1939, Huiet said. A total of 38,013 persons received checks.

Spark Plug Company Holds Meeting Here

A meeting of the southeastern division of the Champion Spark Plug Company was held yesterday at the Ansley hotel to hear the company's advertising and sales plans for the 1941 spring and summer season.

R. M. Rowland, vice president and director of sales, and other high officials of the company were present.

Representatives covering territory from Maryland to Key West and Galveston were present.

Ex-Leader of Lithuania Is En Route to America

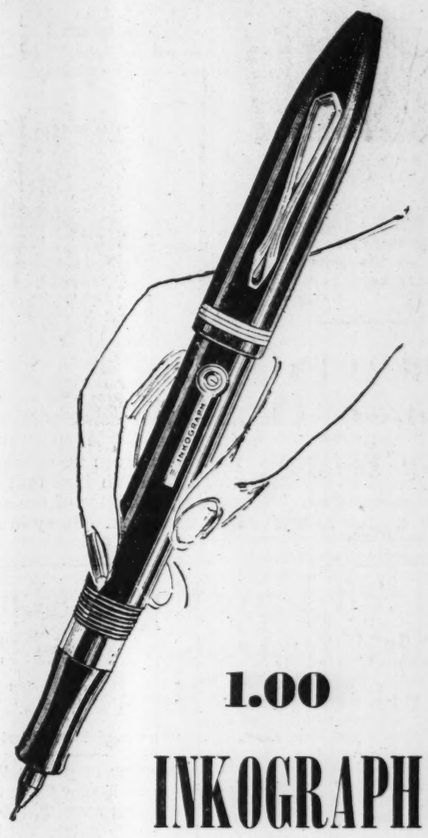
NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—Antanas Smetona, 64, president of Lithuania, who fle dwhen Soviet troops occupied his country last summer, will arrive Monday aboard the liner Argentina of the American Republics Line.

Smetona, who once rejected the demands of some citizens of his nation that he become King, was given asylum in Germany after his flight from his homeland. From there he went to Portugal and sailed for South America.

He was the first president of Lithuania, during 1919-20. He was elected president again in 1926, 1932 and 1938.

DAVISON'S

The Round, Ball-Like Point Can't Spread



1.00

INKOGRAPH

Pencil Pointed Pen

You needn't flinch when someone borrows your fountain pen—if you're using an Inkograph—hard pressure and different styles of handwriting can't harm it. The 14-karat solid gold point is round—can't spread or bend. Writes as easily as a pencil. With your name or initials engraved on the barrel. Phone and mail orders filled promptly.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

The First National Bank Atlanta

Offers you—

PERSONAL SERVICE

in handling your banking needs

While the First is now the largest financial institution in the Southeast, it is not in its size but in the spirit and quality of its service that its customers find the greatest satisfaction and benefits.

It was not so long ago that this institution was a small bank, doing business in a small town, and the same habit of intimate, personal service and cooperation that bound it to its customers then is part and parcel of First National service today.

Whether you want to borrow $100 or deposit a hundred thousand, you can benefit by the close, intimate, personal service and desire to please that 160,000 others are enjoying here at the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank.

Make it your bank now.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA (FOUNDED 1865) GEORGIA

Peachtree at North Avenue At Five Points Lee and Gordon Streets

East Court Square, Decatur

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



It's a fine time

To have a fine photograph taken

- To send to him!
- For Easter Gifts!
- For Spring's Sweet Sake!
- Even for Mother's Day!

½ Price Special 4 for 2.95 THIS WEEK

3 "Fifth Avenue Special" pictures and one $3 Cameo Portrait

No Appointment Necessary *Studio, 4th Floor*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Life Isn't All Marble-Shooting



NEW SPRING SUITS

for Strutting-on-Sunday

SUIT WITH SHORTS for your young man, sizes 6 to 12. Tan or blue-checked flannel. Also tan or blue Summer covert. 9.95

SUIT WITH LONGIE. Featherweight Round-Thread tweeds in tan. Soft lovat shades. Smart man-tailoring. 7 to 12. 12.95

The Boys' Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



CHAIRMAN — Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, state chairman of the women's division of the Democratic Party of Georgia, who will preside at the seventh annual conference here March 12 and 13.

Democratic Women Plan State Dinner

Annual Banquet Set for Wednesday at Hotel Here.

The annual state dinner of the seventh conference of the Women's Division, Democratic party of Georgia, will occur in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the local division and first vice chairman of the state organization, is official hostess for the banquet.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, chairman of the state organization; Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, second vice chairman; Mrs. C. B. Stovall, of Gainesville, third vice chairman; Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, secretary; Mrs. Louis Waxelbaum, of Macon, treasurer, and Mrs. Edith L. Dimmock, of Waycross, executive secretary, are key state officials.

Guests of honor from national headquarters include Mrs. Charles W. Tillett and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, director and assistant director from the Democratic national committee, Washington, District of Columbia.

The banquet Wednesday evening will bring together a large gathering of representative Democratic leaders in state as well as national affairs.

Reservations for the banquet may be made at the headquarters of the Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats, Henry Grady hotel, Room 439. Democratic men and women wishing to atten" the banquet are requested to send in reservations by March 10. Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone is chairman of the committee on banquet arrangements, and Mrs. Eugene S. Heath is assistant chairman.

The state executive committee will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel for the election of the state nominating committee.

The county with the largest attendance at the conference, excluding counties of the fifth district, will be awarded a loving club donated by Ivan Allen Sr.

Other meetings include the business session, at 10 o'clock March 13, the election of officers at 2:30 o'clock, March 13, and the meeting of the new executive committee after adjournment of the conference. Important business of the meetings include resolutions upon current state and national legislation, the jury service bill, the cattle bill and the ballot bill.

93 Groups Pledge Cancer Drive Aid

"Ninety-three organizations of all kinds in the state, civic and industrial and business, thus far have promised their active support of the campaign to 'Fight Cancer With Knowledge,'" announced Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, of Atlanta, fifth district commander of the Georgia division in the national campaign, set for April 14-26.

Among other plans resulting from a series of meetings and conferences last week the following were also announced:

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society, has taken charge of the campaign in the Georgia textile mills.

The Georgia Power Company, through Joe Kling, has arranged to contribute car space for suitable posters on April 14, when the campaign opens.

Mrs. Mike Benton, radio chairman, at a luncheon meeting with the directors of radio stations, has arranged with their hearty collaboration a series of programs all over the state.

Decatur Budget $44,073 Higher

Decatur's 1941 city budget, calling for a $44,073 increase in expenditures, was approved by city commissioners last night as submitted by City Manager A. F. Newman.

Estimated expenditures under the new budget were listed as $439,751.08. New items included $5,000 to provide an increase in salaries of all city teachers, and $10,000 for a new library building.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks To Be Honored

Four Lodges in Atlanta Area Will Hold Initiation Tomorrow.

Elks from four lodges will honor their grand exalted ruler, Joseph G. Bush, of Trenton, N. J., at an initiation at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel.

Other honor guests will include ex-Governor David Sholtz, of Florida and a past grand exalted ruler; William H. Kelley, of East Orange, N. J., chairman of the lodge activities committee; C. Wesley Killebrew, of Augusta, president of the Georgia Elks Association; Governor Talmadge and Mayor LeCraw.

The four lodges who will participate are Atlanta Lodge No. 78, Decatur Lodge No. 1602, East Point Lodge No. 1617, and Buckhead Lodge No. 1635. The class is in honor of Judge John S. McClelland, who will be placed in nomination for grand exalted ruler at the grand lodge reunion at Philadelphia in July.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-lnut 6565.

Smoke Nuisance Alleviation Urged

A resolution urging continuance of the program to alleviate the city's smoke nuisance was passed last Friday by the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

The resolution urges that "the Mayor and General Council and the Smoke Abatement Bureau put forth every reasonable effort to eliminate this evil."

The board also passed a resolution offering the support of the association to the bill now pending in the legislature for the completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial.

DAVISON'S



If You Wear Sizes 16½ to 24½ or Sizes 36 to 44, See

MISS VIDA COLE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
In Our Women's Dress Shop, Third Floor

Miss Vida Cole is America's famous Typo-Analyst. She will analyze your figure according to one of the four basic figure types and suggest the Dual Design dress that will do most for you. She is here to show you how to look years younger.

Headquarters for Dual-Design Dresses

DUAL-DESIGN DRESSES offer special features of construction that let you wear the size you really are and make you look the size you want to be. See them tomorrow.



Left
Dual-Design Polka Dot Jacket Dress. Navy-and-white, 36-44 .....17.95

Far Left
Dual-Design Embroidered Net over crepe silk. Slate blue, 36-40....22.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

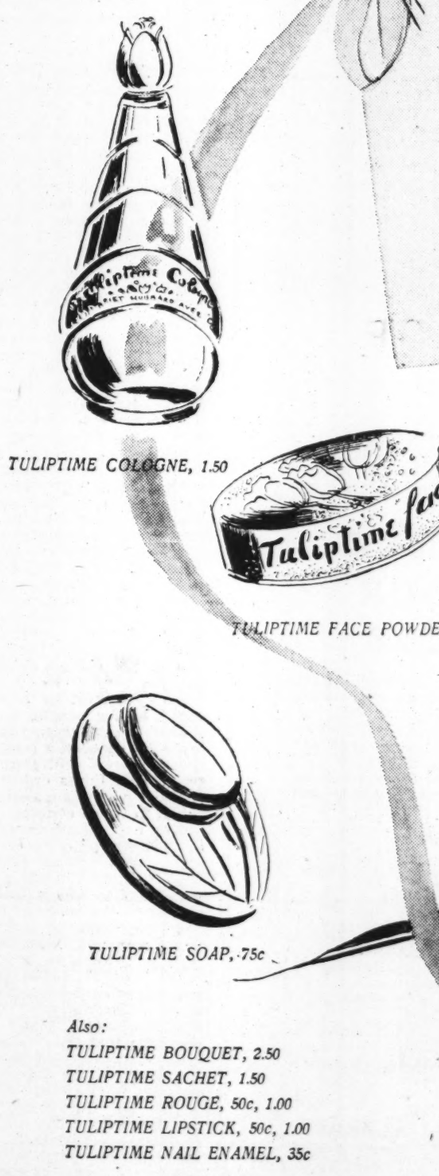


Tuliptime

Davison's presents
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's
New Spring Fragrance

You step into Spring when you enter Davison's Cosmetics Department. Tulips nod on every side. The fresh heady scent of Spring's in the air. It's Tuliptime, Harriet Hubbard Ayer's sweetest, newest fragrance. It's all the fancies and romance of April gathered into one grand and glorious sniff. A sentimental fragrance to aid and abet the sentimental season. To make husbands fall in love with wives all over again. To help young men pop the question. Davison's predicts you'll step heart-first into Spring with Tuliptime.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



TULIPTIME COLOGNE, 1.50

TULIPTIME FACE POWDER, 1.50

TULIPTIME SOAP, 75c

TULIPTIME BATH POWDER, 1.50

TULIPTIME TALCUM, 75c

Also:
TULIPTIME BOUQUET, 2.50
TULIPTIME SACHET, 1.50
TULIPTIME ROUGE, 50c, 1.00
TULIPTIME LIPSTICK, 50c, 1.00
TULIPTIME NAIL ENAMEL, 35c

Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON'S

49 Democrats, 10 Republicans Voted for Aid

Norris Casts His Ballot for Measure Making Total of 60 Ayes.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(UP)—Here is the roll call vote on senate passage of the British aid bill:

For the bill (60).

Democrats (49): Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Bunker, Byrd, Byrnes, Carraway, Chandler, Connally, Downey, Ellender, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, McKellar, Head, Miller, Murdock, Murray, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Sheppard, Smathers, Smith, Stewart, Thomas, of Utah; Truman, Tunnell, Tydings and Wallgren.

Republicans (10): Austin, Ball, Barbour, Brewster, Bridges, Burton, Gurney, Lodge, McNary and White.

Independent (1): Norris.

Against the bill (31).

Democrats (13): Adams, Bone, Bulow, Chavez, Clark, of Idaho; Clark, of Missouri; Gerry, Gillette, Johnson, of Colorado; McCarran, Reynolds, Walsh and Wheeler.

Republicans (17): Aiken, Brooks, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Holman, Johnson, of California; Langer, Nye, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas, of Idaho; Tobey, Vandenberg, Wiley and Willis.

Paired: Reed, Republican, against the bill. Wagner, Democrat, for the bill.

Not voting and not paired—Thomas, of Oklahoma, Democrat, and Van Nuys, Democrat.

Majority Whip Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, announced that Thomas and Van Nuys would have voted for the bill, if present.

There are only 95 senators in the senate due to the contest in West Virginia.

Better Informed Voters Favor Aid to Britain, Gallup Finds

Average American Knows More About European Situation Than Many Educators and Editors May Have Suspected, Survey Discloses.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1941, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 8.—That the average American is better informed about the European scene than many educators and editors may have suspected—and that the voter with more information tends to be slightly less isolationist than his neighbor—are two significant facts discovered in a nation-wide "information and attitude" study reported today by the American Institue of Public Opinion.

Men and women in all parts of the United States were given several straight information "quiz" questions, ranging from such simple queries as "What nation possesses Gibraltar?" to "Can you remember the names of five countries that Germany has conquered since the war began?" The same voters were questioned as to their attitudes on various questions of United States policy.

On the basis of the quiz, more than 12,000,000 voters (out of a total voting population of 50,000,000) can be classed as relatively "well informed" on European events, the survey results indicate. Approximately one voter in four was found to have scored 70 points or better out of a possible 100.

Two voters in four throughout the country were found "fairly well informed" about Europe on the basis of their answers to the quiz, and one in four was found largely uninformed.

Here are the questions on which the information ratings were based:

1. Can you tell me the name of the country where the armies of Greece and Italy are fighting?

Fifty-five persons in every hundred correctly supplied "Albania."

2. Can you name four leaders of European countries and tell me what country each one heads?

Sixty-two persons in every hundred answered correctly, Hitler, Mussolini, Churchill, Stalin and Petain, with their proper countries, being most frequently named.

3. Can you remember the names of five countries that Germany has conquered since the war began?

Fifty-four per cent supplied correct answers.

4. Can you tell me what country controls Gibraltar?

Sixty-eight per cent of those interviewed answered "England."

5. About how many miles would you say it is from London to Berlin?

The actual distance is approximately 600 miles, and this proved the hardest question of the lot. Twenty-seven persons in every hundred put the distance correctly or close to the mark.

6. Do you happen to know how many years Hitler has been in power in Germany?

Forty-seven per cent correctly answered "eight years."

Perhaps even more interesting was the demonstration that, in general, the more information a voter has about European events, the more he tends to believe the following:

That congress should pass the President's lease-lend bill.

That it is more important for the United States to help England, even at the risk of getting into war, than to concentrate entirely on staying out.

And that the voter himself would be personally affected by a Nazi victory in Europe.

Administration Approved Aid Bill Revisions

Senate Changes Tighten Congress' Control Over Spending.

WASHINGTON, March 8—(UP) Major senate changes in the house version of the British aid bill were administration-approved amendments tightening congressional control over spending under the measure.

Under the amendments the President may not contract for war equipment for the democracies unless congress actually has appropriated the money or authorized contracts for the given value in advance.

The restriction, however, does not require him to seek authorization to transfer abroad up to $1,300,000,000 worth of present Army and Navy stocks, for the bill specifically permits him to do that without further authorization.

The house version of the bill would have permitted the President to enter into contracts without first going to congress for authorizations. After entering into such contracts, he would have been empowered to ask congress for the necessary funds.

The senate also amended the house bill to specify that:

1. Farm products are to be classed as defense articles under the bill.

2. "Nothing in this act shall be construed to change existing law relating to the use of the land and naval forces of the United States, except insofar as such use relates to the manufacture, procurement, and repair of defense articles, the communication of information and other noncombatant purposes enumerated in this act."—(Modified version of Ellender amendment.)

3. The Army and Navy revolving fund created from repayments by foreign countries for war aid shall terminate June 30, 1946.

4. The President's power to "transfer" title of defense articles abroad shall be the power to "transfer title" rather than actual, physical transfer.

5. "If any provision of this action or the application of such provision to any circumstance shall be held invalid, the validity of the remainder of the act and the applicability of such provisions to other circumstances shall not be affected thereby."

6. The repair and outfitting of friendly belligerent vessels may be accomplished in private as well as government yards or bases.

The senate also clarified the language of the house amendment giving congress the power to terminate the measure by a simple majority vote of both houses at any time.

Senate Passes British Aid Bill By 60 to 31

Continued From First Page.

ed, 56 to 33, and Taft's substitute bill was turned down, 63 to 28.

The roll call vote on final passage was begun at 6:28 p. m. (Atlanta time). All amendments were disposed of before 5 o'clock, but Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, held things up with his fifth speech against the bill, while intermittently, members of the senate interrupted with subdued, but none-the-less emphatic calls of "vote—vote—vote."

When the vote on passage came, John Crockett, the senate's ex-Shakespearian-actor clerk, read the list with a lingering solemnity. Some senators were deeply stirred and pronounced their "ayes" or "noes" with emphasis.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, a gallery favorite because he is always ready with pointed speech adorned with homely Texas wit, roared his "aye." There was a subdued and appreciative moment of laughter. The "no" of Senator Johnson was scarcely audible, but Nye made up for it by bearing down on the negative.

As the bill stood when passed by the senate, it authorizes President Roosevelt, acting through the War and Navy Departments, to:

Order the manufacture of war materials, in government arsenals or private commercial factories and "sell, transfer title to, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of" these products to countries whose defense he "deems vital to the defense of the United States."

(That intendedly means such nations as England, primarily, and Greece and China, which are resisting the attacks of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.)

But, specifically, the manufacture of the defense materials in question would be limited, in terms of money, by a provision, added in the senate, which administration spokesmen said would retain for congress a complete and always current control of the program. This limits orders for the production of war materials to the extent to which congress later approves appropriations or authorizes the signing of contracts.

To make the money control complete, another limitation restricts the extent to which war supplies already in the hands of the Army and Navy may be used. These things may be transferred to England or others to a maximum "value" of $1,300,000,000. There was extensive debate on what the word "value" meant and administration leaders finally put in a provision that the "value" of the articles should be determined by the heads of the departments or agencies immediately concerned.

The bill furthermore, would permit the President, subject again to later appropriations, to order the repair or reconditioning of the "defense articles" of such nations as England, Greece and China, and to communicate to these governments information on defense and defense equipment.

(Repair of defense articles includes damaged British war ships, which may be put in good condition and outfitted in American ports.)

The terms and conditions under which guns, tanks, planes and other war supplies shall be turned over to these governments is left to the discretion of the President. His authority to enter into contracts ends June 30, 1943, and the fulfillment of contracts is limited to July 1, 1946. In addition, the President is required to make a report on the program to congress every 90 days.

The senate's debate concerned itself for two weeks and three days with the broad generalities of the foreign situation. In reply to the contention of the foes of the measure that it held grave danger of involvement in war, its advocates contended it was the most certain method, in an uncertain world situation, of keeping the United States at peace.

With various elaborations, these arguments ran on for 14 senate days. Then the stage of voting on amendments and tests of strength was reached yesterday. In quick succession, the big administration majority smacked down a series of restricting amendments. The size of the votes constituted a coup de grace for the opposition and it folded at once.

There was no real fight at any time today.

On a voice vote, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, to provide that aid could be given only to Britain, Greece, China "and such other countries as may be invaded or attacked and whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States."

Such an amendment had been suggested by Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, when he testified in support of the measure before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A voice vote also turned down a proposal from Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, to write in a new section creating a congressional committee to confer with the President on policies if the President wished.

Another Taft proposal—to prohibit use of this country's ports by British warships—likewise was shouted down.

A 55-to-33 vote defeated an amendment by Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, designed to prevent American vessels from carrying passengers or materials into European combat zones.

Early in the day, the senate bowled over the proposal to prohibit the transfer of modern naval vessels and naval and army aircraft unless they could be replaced within six months.

Opposition Fades.

The proposed change was offered by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, who put behind it his prestige as chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

In a vigorous speech, Walsh asserted that those who "profess the fear" that Germany may attack this country should oppose any "weakening of our defenses by giving away portions of our Navy."

With rejection of the Walsh amendment by a vote of 56 to 33, it was apparent that passage of the measure was merely a question of time. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a leader of the opposition, conceded as much, but said he would carry on his "fight against war" by making a series of speeches to the country at large.

At the other end of the capitol house leaders began making plans for "short-cut" action on senate changes so as to hasten the measure to the White House for presidential signature.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

YOUNG MEN

Join the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce movement is one of the greatest forces for good in the United States."

ELLIS ARNALL,
Attorney General,
State of Georgia.

Atlanta Junior Chamber's 21st Anniversary March 20

President Tells U.S. Farmers Of Nazi Peril

Future of Farm Programs Rests on Democracy, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) President Roosevelt told farmers celebrating the eighth birthday anniversary of the AAA tonight that if democracy should be extinguished from the rest of the world, neither their farm programs nor the democratic way of life could hope to survive.

Then saying that democracy over large areas of the old world is threatened with extinction, the chief executive declared:

"We cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today.

"We may discharge that responsibility unwisely, but we can not escape the consequences of our choice. We would have it a world in which we may live in peace, freedom and security—the kind of world our farmer forefathers dreamed of and worked for as they settled the Atlantic seaboard and pushed their way to the west.

"I am confident," he added, "that the farmers of 1941 want this kind of world to survive."

The President spoke from his White House study into radio microphones which carried his words to thousands of farmers gathered at rural dinners held throughout the country to celebrate the day in 1933 that he summoned farm leaders to Washington to draft the agricultural adjustment legislation.

At his side were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who was secretary of agriculture at the time, and the present secretary, Claude A. Wickard, both of whom followed him on the broadcast.

Class One Railroads Boost Income in 1940

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Class one railroads of the United States in 1940 had a net income, after payment of interest and rentals, of $191,050,215, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. The net income for 1939 was $94,745,129.

Waycross Fugitive, 19, Wounded, Recaptured

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 8.—James McSorley, 19-year-old fugitive from the Ware county jail since Monday, when he fled with two other prisoners, is back in custody with a flesh wound through his foot.

The second of the trio, Dominic Cianci, 18, was captured a few minutes after the escape. A third prisoner is still at large.

The RECORD SHOP
SLIGHTLY USED
Phonograph Records
10c EACH $1 PER DOZEN
TWO LOCATIONS
439 and 201 EDGEWOOD AVE.

TABLE PADS
MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
$1.79 SENSATIONAL SALE!
3 Days Only
Leafs up to 12 inches—89c

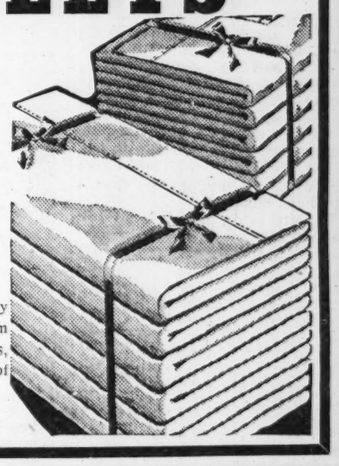
Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
Ask to See Our Heavy Pads Greatly Reduced
• Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service.
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO. PHONE WA. 7607
231 HEALEY BLDG.
WE MAKE SUBURBAN CALLS DAY OR EVENING

WHAT EVERY YOUNG WIFE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT
SAVING

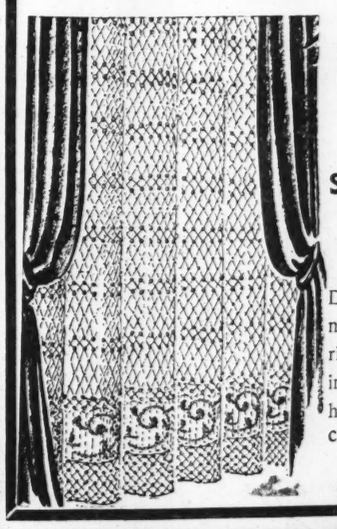
Money in reserve plays an important part in the life of most happily married couples. It means pleasant vacations—business opportunities—a real feeling of security. Start on the right road by opening your savings account—INSURED to $5,000 by an agency of U. S. Gov't.
CURRENT 3½% RATE
Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

A HERALD OF EASTER AND A WELCOME TO THE SPRING!
KLINE'S MARCH OF VALUES
featuring Dramatic Store-Wide Savings in New Spring Merchandise!


400 Yards Quality
SPUN RAYONS
39 INCHES WIDE
REG. 39c-49c
19c yd.
Spun serge, Shuka-spun, slub shantung and playtime, in solids and delicate spring pastels. Ideal for dresses and suits. Lengths to 6 yards.
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 1.19 to 1.39 Thomaston
SHEETS
79c
THREE SIZES
72x 99
81x 99
81x108

Heavy woven quality, fully bleached and free from sizing. Slight irregulars, but good for years of service.
THIRD FLOOR


Women's Spring
WASH FROCKS
$1.00
FREE Tea Apron with each purchase!
Ask for Style 80!
Smart striped pique with button side placquet. Vat-dyed fast colors. In navy, carnation red, and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
STREET FLOOR

Two & Three Ply Scranton
Lace Curtains

$1.00 pr.
Should be 1.49—
Ready to Hang
Delicate Scranton lace nets, intricate geometric designs, full flowing length, ready to hang, in fresh beige colors.
THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 25c Bleached
PILLOW TUBING
17c yd.
All cross-woven round threads, 42 inches wide, cut from full bolts.
THIRD FLOOR


Women's Reg. 1.99
SPRING OXFORDS
$1.44 pr.
Solid whites, brown and whites, black and whites, leather or rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 9.
SHOES—BASEMENT

BASEMENT
WOMEN'S BAGS
Irregs. of 1.00. Black patents and spring shades. 59c
WOMEN'S GLOVES
Reg. 1.00. Navy, black, white, pastels. Slight irregs. 29c
WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Reg. 59c. Slub broadcloths. White and pastels. Irregs. 38c
WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Values to 2.98. Woools and sharkskins. Sizes 24 to 42. $1.00
WOMEN'S DRESSES
Spring rayons. Reg. 1.59. Newest shades, and styles. Sizes 14-44. $1.27
Full-Fashioned Hose
Sheer spring chiffons; irregs. of 1.25. Spring shades. 8½ to 10½. 48c


Boys' Reg. $1.98
SLACK SUITS
$1.49
Sanforized—Fast Colors
Wear in or out sport shirt, with belted, pleated slacks. Tan and brown washable woven crash. Sizes 8 to 16.
STREET FLOOR

Use
Briarcliff Laundry
Enjoy Cleanest Clothes
You want to get your clothes spotlessly clean—and get the most for your money, don't you? Then send your laundry to Briarcliff—the newest, finest laundry in the world!
Sanitoning GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AS ADVERTISED THEREIN
Cleaning
Naturally, you'll expect us to tell you that Briarcliff Sanitone Cleaning is superior to ordinary dry cleaning—but you can find out for yourself . . . Try it—see and feel the improvement.
PROTECT YOUR FURS
Furs worth buying are worth keeping in good shape. Only correct storage in summer will keep them right. Ask a route salesman, or pick-up station attendant about the low cost and many advantages of Briarcliff Cold Storage for furs and fur-trimmed coats, suits and dresses—and blankets.


Rugs Cleaned
Hats Cleaned
Curtains Laundered
Draperies Cleaned
Hand Laundering
Clothes Cleaned
Wet Wash
Family Bundles
Finished Laundry

Radio Operator Says He Gave Right Reading

James Norman Positive Correct Figure Sent Ill-Fated Plane.

nautics Board probers here yesterday of giving the barometric pressure reading by which the plane's top altimeter was adjusted for the landing.

The witness, James N. Norman, stationed at the line's Candler Field ground station, was positive he transmitted the correct figure, 28.94 inches, over the two-way radio connection.

A studious, quiet-mannered young radio operator—the last person to talk to the pilot before the crash of Eastern Air Line's Silver Sleeper—told Civil Aero-

"I gave it twice," he related, "first saying 'twenty-eight, ninety-four' and then saying 'two, eight, nine, four.' It was repeated back correctly from the ship."

He said he didn't know whether it was Captain James A. Perry Jr. or the co-pilot, L. E. Thomas, whose voice he heard.

Norman's testimony confirmed the radio log's entry of the pressure given. A previous witness, Dispatcher Dempsey Brown, also had testified to overhearing the correct figure being sent. A hypothetical question Friday by Frank Caldwell, chief investigator for the Air Safety Bureau, had suggested the possibility of an error, and it was pointed out that each tenth of an inch of pressure was equivalent to about 100 feet of altitude on the altimeter's dial.

Belief that the ship was making a 12-degree left bank was expressed by Captain Fred E. Davis, whose testimony had occupied much of the Friday session. He told of the discovery of small bits of the left navigation light, a special shade of red, near the three small pines which the ship first struck, a quarter mile south of the crash.

"Everything was normal, except the altitude," Davis summed up.

"It was on course, flying not far off a straight path."

Expert testimony that both propellers were revolving "definitely under power" was given by John G. Blackman, propeller service man of Hartford, Conn. He said he examined them here and in the line's laboratory at Miami.

Much of the day was devoted to receiving formal sworn reports showing the various services, lights, radio and weather particularly, were operating satisfactorily.

Had Pulled Out.

Considerable testimony was given in the afternoon about a turnbuckle connecting a cable leading to the left aileron. It was found that the turnbuckle had pulled out and that only two threads of its total of 15 threads had been engaged.

Experts said the development was not important in reference to the crash and there was some question as to whether the failure was due to the factory or to later adjustment by the air line.

All of the crashed machine except the altimeters and aileron controls were released from custody by the board. Flight conditions on the night of the accident were testified to by numerous witnesses.

The hearing will be completed in a session beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

MAY REQUIRE 'CHUTES FOR ALL PASSENGERS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Representative Kramer, Democrat, California, said today he was drafting legislation to require commercial airlines to provide parachutes for all passengers. The measure is designed, he said, to "curb the recent wave of air-crash fatalities."

Parley To Survey Legal Education

Attorneys, judges and law professors will survey the educational requirements for admission to the practice of law at a conference to be held here Friday, March 21, under auspices of the Atlanta Bar Association.

The conference will review the scope of study and methods of instruction now being followed by law schools, the type of bar examinations now being given, and study the feasibility of holding the examinations in one or more places and extending them over a period of several days.

Arrangements for the conference were made by the committee on legal education of the Atlanta Association, headed by William A. Sutherland, and the executive committee under the leadership of Philip H. Alston.

Rickenbacker Much Improved

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines and former World War ace, is showing steady improvement from injuries suffered recently in the crash of an Eastern Air Lines liner near Morrow, Ga., attaches at Piedmont hospital said yesterday.

It was reported that Captain Rickenbacker's condition is "quite stable" and that his mind is clearer than it has been since he entered the hospital. His general condition, it was added, is fairly good considering extent of his injuries.

Cold Forces Roosevelt To Stay at White House

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) President Roosevelt remained away from his office again today to prevent any complications from a head cold.



Constitution Staff Photo.

GAVE VITAL FIGURES—James N. Norman, radio operator, last person to talk to the ship's pilot, testified yesterday he gave the ill-fated Mexico Silver Sleeper correct figures for adjusting the altimeter.

Plan To Double Armored Force By Fall Drawn

Six Divisions Like Nazis Used To Be Ready in October.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Military authorities disclosed today the Army intends to double its new armored force early this fall, and it was reported the move might entail retention of some selective service trainees as well as National Guardsmen in service beyond a single year.

Along with a possible request to congress for authority to keep the National Guard in service for an additional six to twelve months, the War Department was reported to have under consideration a request to expand the land forces beyond the total of 1,418,000 set for June 15.

By September or October, sufficient tanks, guns and other equipment are expected to be available to equip up to six armored divisions of the type the Nazis used in the sweep through France. Two divisions are fully organized already, and two others are in the early stages of organization. In its present form, an armored division requires some 11,000 men.

One eventual development of the expansion will be organization of the armored force into a separate branch somewhat like the Air Corps, headed by a lieutenant general.

In addition to the new divisions, orders already have been issued for formation of 10 new tank battalions next June.

New light tanks designed in the light of European war developments are expected to start flowing this month from one plant at the rate of four a day, with the output mounting toward 15 a day. First deliveries of a new type 25-ton medium tank are due in a few weeks. Heavy 55-ton tanks are not expected for months.

Art Center Joins University System

The Atlanta Art Center, sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, has become a part of the University System of Georgia Evening College, effective with the college's new quarter, March 17, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Minna Back, formerly head of the art department at the University of Kentucky, will be in charge of teaching the courses in drawing and painting, design, interior decoration, teacher training, clay modeling and other crafts.

The course will be offered on Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the college, also released the new "Defense Schedule" of the college, including 10 courses pertaining to national defense, beginning March 17.

Included are courses in diplomacy and propaganda, human biology in defense, government in national emergency, military mathematics, flying cadet coaching, nautical astronomy, and industrial personnel administration.

Charles Martin Case On DeKalb Calendar

Twenty-six cases, including that of Charles E. Martin Jr., accused of the knife slaying of his young estranged wife, are on the calendar for the criminal term of DeKalb superior court, beginning tomorrow, with Judge James C. Davis presiding.

First case on the calendar is the trial of Frank Dupree, charged with the murder of E. F. Elder, Atlanta salesman, several months ago.

DAVISON'S



New Nylons

Are Rolling in by the Hundreds

They're piled high on our counters . . . the Sheer, Beautiful New Spring Nylon Hose. Exciting New-Season Colors . . . Soft Neutral Beige and Skin Tones. All-Occasion Sheers . . .

1.50

Nylon Extra-Sheers for Dress and Evening 1.65, 2.50, 2.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON'S



Dorothy Gray and Davison's invite you to a

Beauty Consultation

Come in this week and meet Miss Eleanor Kutchins, Dorothy Gray's Special Representative from her Fifth Avenue Salon. She will show you easy ways to make yourself more radiant. Learn the 1-2-3 Salon Treatment and make-up secrets.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON'S



The New King of Casual Shoes

"Wings"

8.75



The most revolutionary thing that has happened to shoes since wedges! Moccasin-type with a buoyant platform of airy cushioning that gives you an illusion of flying. Punchwork Bucko in Beige with Brown Snake, Brown, Blue, White with Brown. An Avonette designed by Seymour Troy.

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor



Keep Your Complexion and Your Husband, too, with

Frances Denney's

Night Tone

2.50

Strong, silent husbands may not cringe when you slather on old-fashioned smeary night creams, but one look in the mirror will show you the error of your ways. Davison's and Frances Denney help you out with disappearing Night Tone.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON'S



WILL GET YOUR VOTE IN THE

ALL AMERICAN TABLECLOTH CONTEST

Five winning designs by Americans, in an exciting nationwide contest for the most dramatic American tablecloth. Come in during the next 2 weeks and help pick the national winner. They're the most intriguing printed cloths we've seen in a long time. Gay washable prints in a range of colors, 52x52-in., and only 1.49.

(A) Miss Doris Schoeller, Pan-American
(B) Miss Binnie Wilson, Lily
(C) Miss Jane Buhring, Peony
(D) Miss Betty MacKay, Cactus
(E) Miss Stewart Jones, Garland
(F) Miss Helen Jurgens, Ivy

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Term in Prison Part of Study For Students

Two Emory Theologians Spend 5 Days Weekly in Penitentiary.

A term in the penitentiary is just part of the college curriculum for two Emory University Theological students, George Curry and George Zorn.

They are spending five days a week in the Atlanta Federal Prison, mixing with the inmates, studying case histories, holding religious services, and interviewing prisoners—and getting college credits for it.

Part of Plan.

It is all part of a "clinical field work" plan being tried at Emory. Under the plan students are given a chance to study social problems at first hand rather than merely reading about them in books. And college and prison authorities hope that in this case the work of the students will be of some value to the prisonors as well as to the students themselves.

Armed with "book knowledge" of pastoral psychiatry, social delinquency, and rehabilitation pro - lems—Curry is a junior at Emory and Zorn will get his degree this year—the students are now serving as assistants to the prison chaplain, Wayne L. Hunter, in attempting to aid inmates of the penitentiary in preparing for social readjustment after they are released.

New Philosophy.

"The new prison philosophy is rehabilitation instead of the brutal punishment of old-fashioned methods," officials say. Although some types of criminals cannot be socially readjusted by any known methods, it is said, many of them could live normal, useful lives if given the proper chance.

The field work plan is under the direction of Professor Emmett S. Johnson, of Emory.

A recent suggestion by a prison inmate that alumni associations of former prison inmates be formed could easily become a reality for Curry and Zorn, whose college terms are "terms in the pen."



FUTURE APPEARANCE—Architect's drawing of how the remodeled East End Methodist church, Decatur, will look when the present $25,000 building program is completed. Members and friends will celebrate having passed the half-way mark at ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the church.

Students To Meet At Agnes Scott

Approximately 200 Presbyterian students from Georgia colleges will gather at Agnes Scott next week for the second annual convention of the Presbyterian Students' Association, March 15-16, Wade Huie, president, announced yesterday.

The two-day program will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with talks by Dr. R. W. Oakey, of Miledgeville; Dr. John R. Melton, of Rome, and Charles Commander, Y. M. C. A. director at Georgia Tech. A banquet will be held in the Agnes Scott dining hall Saturday night and speeches will be made by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, and Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. Calvin Reid, of Columbus, will be the featured speaker Sunday morning. Among those on the afternoon program are Dr. Dwight Winn, missionary to Korea; the Rev. M. C. Weersing, of Elberton; E. L. Secrest, of the University of Georgia; W. B. Stubbs, of Emory, and Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., of Atlanta.

Atlantan's Paintings To Be Shown at Club

Work of an Atlanta artist, Edith Harker, will be on exhibition for a week beginning tomorrow in the art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 1150 Peachtree street, northeast. A student of the Co-operative Art Class sponsored by the Studio Club, Miss Harker also studied at the High Museum of Art.

East End Church To Hear Chanters

Chanters of Yaarab Tempie, Shrine, Atlanta, will be the feature attraction when members and friends of the East End Methodist church, Decatur, meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to celebrate the success of the first six months of the church's building campaign.

Sam L. Martlin, chairman of the building committee, announced the program and said more than half the necessary subscriptions for the $25,000 building program already have been secured, and that nearly $2,000 already has been paid in.

Building plans call for remodeling of the present church and for construction of a two-story church school plant to accommodate 400 persons.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The servettes of the First Congregational church are presenting the Philharmonic Society in concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the church, Courtland and Houston streets.

"Color Trouble," a short story which appeared in the May, 1940, issue of "Opportunity," official organ of the National Urban League, has been chosen by Edward J. O'Brien for inclusion in his annual anthology, "The Best Short Stories," it was announced recently by Edward Lawson, managing editor of the magazine.

Because of the widespread demand for the booklet entitled "The Negro and National Defense," published by the National Urban League, a third printing of 5,000 copies has just been made necessary.

The booklet, which describes the efforts of all agencies engaged in the defense program and their possibilities in regard to the integration of Negro workers, has been widely used by Urban League branches, schools, colleges, libraries, civic and fraternal organizations, and individuals.

At the fourteenth annual meeting of the Springfield, Ill., Urban League, the mortgage on the League's property was burned.

The property consists of two brick buildings in which are offices, clubrooms, woodwork shop, and sign painting shop. It has seven acres of ground, which provide softball diamonds, tennis and handball courts, and community gardens. The property is valued in excess of $20,000. Harry H. Coe is president; William M. Ashby is executive secretary.

An outstanding feature of the work of the St. Louis Urban League for the past 12 years has been the contests in the fields of art and literature sponsored by the League's art appreciation committee. This year, 76 pictures, produced chiefly by Negro artists, were displayed at an art exhibit held in the City Art Museum. Judges of the exhibit highly praised the progress being made by Negro artists of the city.

Odd Fellows To Hear Grand Sire Hagerman

State Odd Fellow leaders will gather here tomorrow for an address to be delivered by James A. Hagerman, of Saskatoon, Canada, who is grand sire of the Independent Orderof Odd Fellows.

He will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Red Men's Wigwam at 160 Central avenue, S. W., it was announced by Frank C. Bowen, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia.

No debate necessary to prove thhe value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-lnut 6565.

Jewish Boys, Girls To Attend Camps

Ten weeks of real outdoor camping are in prospect for Jewish boys and girls in the southeast at the Jewish Educational Alliance summer camp, according to Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Alliance.

Dates of the camp sessions are: Boys, 7 to 18 years of age: June 23 to July 7, July 7 to July 21; girls, 7 to 12 years of age: July 23 to August 6; girls, 12 to 18 years of age: August 6 to 27; adults, 18 years of age and over: August 28 through September 1.

The camp is 55 miles from Atlanta, near Rutledge, and is part of the Hard Labor Creek recreational demonstration area of the National Park Service.

This season will mark the beginning of the fourteenth year of successful camping conducted by the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Public Works Cost Reduced

Cost of operating the county public works department has been reduced approximately $1,600 per month since January 1, figures in the office of the county commission show.

Since Dr. Charles R. Adams has been chairman of the public works committee of the commission, the personnel of the department has been cut 17 through retirement of persons in the department with 25 or more years of service.

Vacancies caused by men being pensioned are not being filled, it was said. The pay roll of the public works department totaled $63,444.67 last November, $63,381.78 in December, $62,276.63 in January and was reduced to $61,226.62 for February. The amount will be further cut in March because several of those going on pension were paid half a month's salary in February.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Everlasting Gospel Tabernacle
S. M. Schleifer, Evangelist
Moreland Avenue at Ormewood Street
Sunday, March 9, 7:15 P. M.—"Armageddon, the Last Battle of the Nations."
Tuesday, March 11, 7:15 P. M.—"Jesus Tells the History of Nations in Strange Cartoons."
Wednesday, March 12, 7:15 P. M.—"The Message of Jesus for the World Today."
Thursday, March 13, 7:15 P. M.—"At the Judgment Bar of Christ."
Friday, March 14, 7:15 P. M.—"A Prophecy That Proves Jesus To Be the Messiah Promised to the Jewish Nation."

GLASSES ON Easy CREDIT at LOW PRICES NOW DURING BUHL'S MANAGER'S SALE

• Any Strength Your Eyes Need
• Lenses & Frames
PAY 50c WEEK
BUHL 4 Peachtree at Arcade

"Save Money at the Peoples Bank"
The PEOPLES Bank
a New "Package Plan Loan"
GET $504 LOAN Repay Only $21 A MONTH
$95 Loan Repaid $3.96 A Month
It's easy to figure—for every $95.00 you want, you can repay as little as $3.96 a month. "Package Plan" loans $95.00 to $4,750.00 same way.
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
Deposit as much or as little as you please to open your checking account. Buy a book of 20 checks for $1.00. . . . Use them whenever you please.
The Peoples' Bank is a STORE
—a store that sells the use of money, and it's up to us to please and satisfy you. Our employees are salesmen—here to show you what we have. Our loans are just like merchandise in any store—a business proposition that is of as much benefit to us as it is to you. When you walk into the Peoples Bank, please realize that you are important to us—that our employees are there to serve you. When they close a loan with you, they are not doing you a personal favor. . . . They are selling you the use of money. . . . You are paying a reasonable price for what you get, and you deserve every consideration that you get in the best stores. At the People's Bank you get that consideration. Remember . . . there are no "big shots" here—just a bunch of working people who talk and understand your language. They have wives—children—homes—bills and problems, too. . . . They understand!
4% Paid On Your Savings! Make Your Money Make More Money
Know Any Other Place You Can Get These?
LOANS on Notes (plain or endorsed)—Stocks—Bonds—Furniture—Automobiles—Insurance Policies—Real Estate—and other types of security.
The PEOPLES BANK
SPECIAL 2nd Mortgage LOANS TO Home Owners
First Mortgage Loans, Too
58 Marietta St., N. W. WAlnut 9786
LOANS $50.00 TO $5,000.00
Operated Under State Supervision
Specials on Auto Loans
The PEOPLES Bank

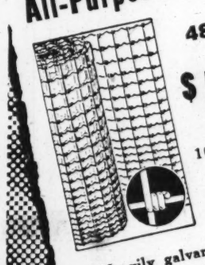
Sears
EVERYTHING — FOR THE FARMER

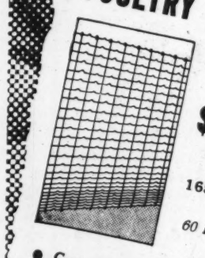
Smooth Wood PICKET FENCE
36-In. $6.75
50-Ft. Roll
48 In. $8.75

• Extra quality! 1½-in. pickets tightly woven 2 inches apart between 12½-gauge galvanized wire cables. Special!

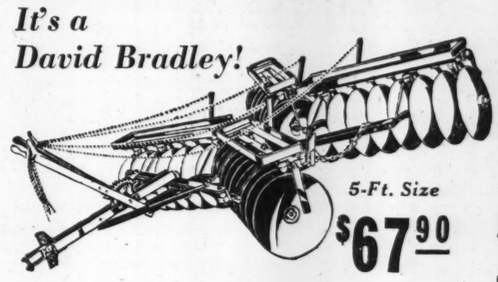
Ornamental LAWN FENCE
36-In. 13c Ft.
48 In. 16c

• Rigid, durable, inexpensive. Stretches easily, stays firm, erect. Heavy copper-bearing galvanized steel. Lovely design

Hinge-Joint All-Purpose FENCE
48-In. $5.75
165-Ft. Roll
58 In. $6.50

• Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel wire. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. Fine fence to turn light stock.

POULTRY Welded FENCE
48-In. $6.25
165-Ft. Roll
60 In. $7.25

• Copper-bearing 11-gauge top and bottom, 14-gauge line and stay, 6-in. spacing, chick-tight at bottom.

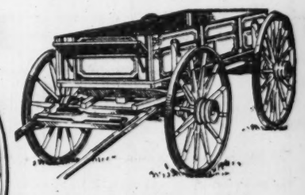
Use SEARS EASY TERMS

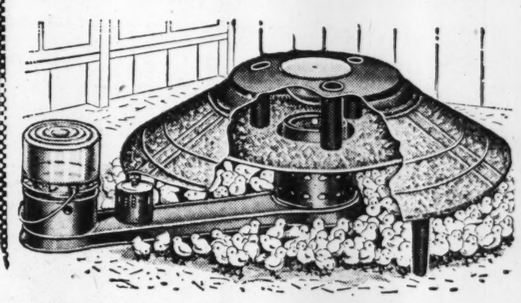
TANDEM DISC HARROW
It's a David Bradley!

5-Ft. Size $67.90
• Strong steel frame and weight boxes. Hard maple bushing in all bearings. Oscillating scrapers, 18-inch Galesburg disc blades. Really exceptional value!
6-Ft. Size $83.90
7-Ft. Size $92.00
8-Ft. Size $102.50

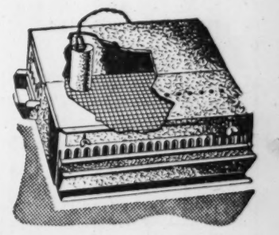

Horse Drawn DISC HARROW
• Strong steel frame, wide track tongue truck, double spring seat. Fine 18-inch Galesburg blades.
$41.50 4-Ft.
5 Ft. $44.90

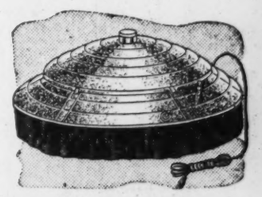
2-HORSE FARM TRUCK

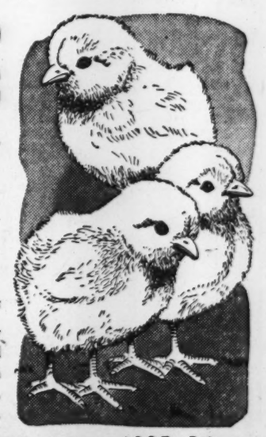
100% Well-Seasoned HARD WOOD
• 100% well-seasoned hardwood. Full non-tip circle. 36-in. front and 40-in. rear wheels with heavy 2-in. tires. Special!
$68.40 Sears Easy Terms


All-Wood 1-HORSE WAGON
• Sturdy hardwood wagon for general farm use. 40-in. front and 44-in. rear wheels with 2-inch heavy tires.
$47.90
With Bed $62.90

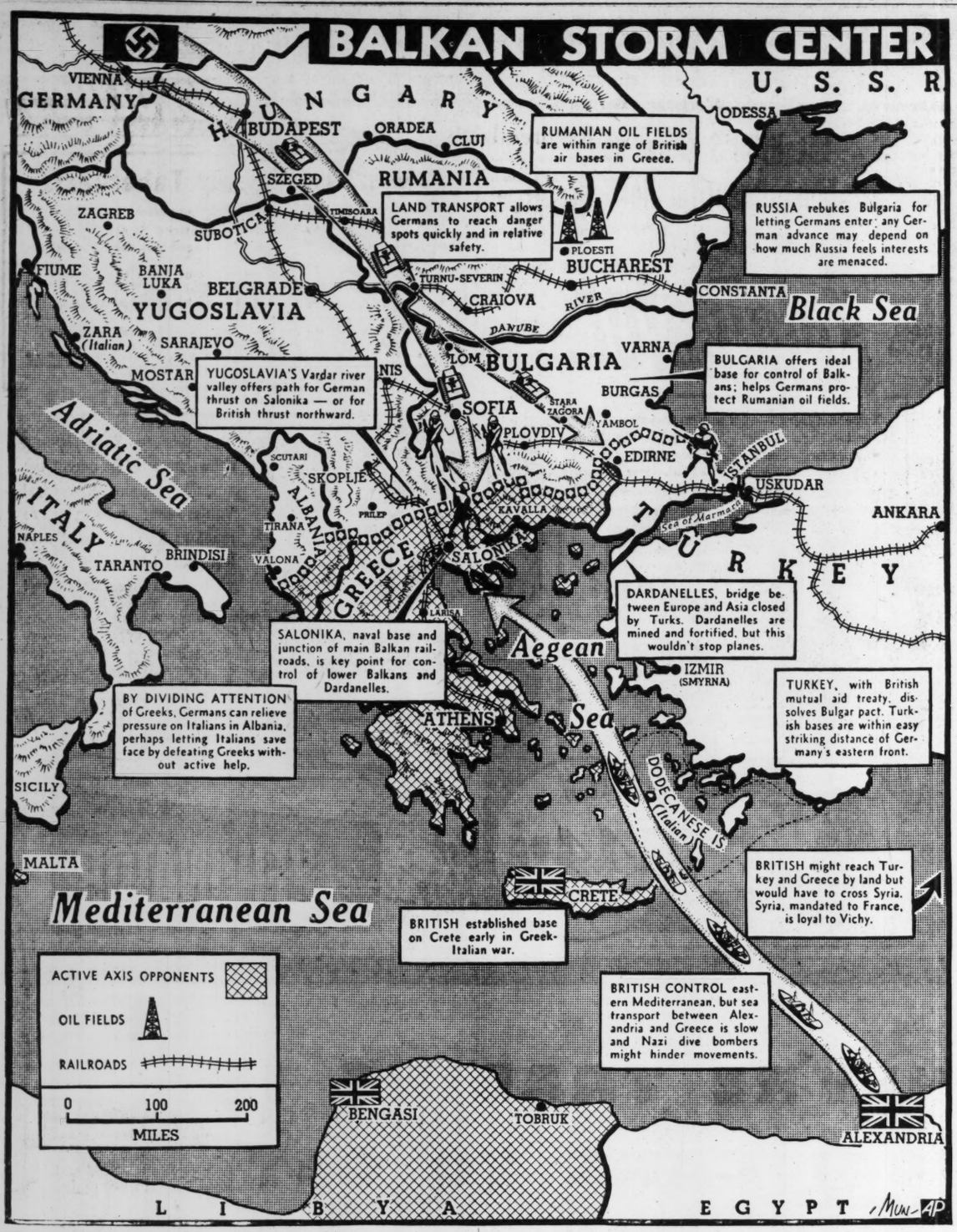
Most Complete Line of POULTRY SUPPLIES

OIL BROODER 42-In. Size $9.45
• Galvanized steel canopy, enclosed controls, thermostat. Heat equalizer ring gives uniform heat. Very economical to operate!
32-Inch $8.45
52-Inch $10.45


Electric BROODER
• Galvanized steel for long use. 22x18x6. Broods 50 day-old chicks. Feed and water troughs.
$2.75


42-In. Size For 200 Chicks
Electric BROODER
$8.95
• Low ceiling means quick, easy heating. Regulator and heating element guaranteed. Snap-action thermostat. Thermometer included. Underwriters approved.

HAND-SELECTED CHICKS
From Carefully Culled Flocks
$7.45 HUNDRED
9c Ea. in Smaller Lots
• All lively and healthy . . . from carefully culled flocks which pass high standard for health, type and fine color.


Send MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005, Atlanta
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Ponce de Leon Ave. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Students Bullied At Havana Institute

Younger students of Havana Institute have complained to Dr. J. J. Remos, minister of education, that they have been bullied by former students and prevented from attending classes. Dr. Remos said that he had received similar complaints from other parts of Cuba. He added that those wishing to create disorders are using the educational centers as a means of political activity. He pledged government support for the earnest students in their desire to acquire an education.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

Women Lawyers Will Give Dinner

Rose Forrester, commissioner of conciliations of the United States Labor Department, will be chief guest of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 18, at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Officials and members of various women's, civic and labor organizations are co-operating with the women lawyers in entertaining Commissioner Forrester, who is to speak on "Industial Peace" at the informal gathering.

The commissioner has held her present position with the labor department for nine years and has participated in many conferences which brought about peaceful settlement of labor difficulties.

Fulton Cars Go on Less Than 3 Cents Per Mile

The cost of operating cars for Fulton county has been reduced to a fine minimum, Al Martin, superintendent of the transportation department, announced yesterday. He has it figured out exactly. The cost is no more or no less than 2.2717679 cents per mile.

The 114 cars operating at county expense traveled a total of 308,160 miles during the 28 days of February, he reported. Total cost to the county was $7,000.68. Martin used the tax collectors' computing machinery to arrive at the cost of 2.2717679 cents per mile. He added the county is saving more than $35,000 per year on transportation costs under the system now in effect. Cost was cut 5 cents per mile.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Spring Means More Fighting In the Balkans

First World War Status of Several Nations Reversed.

Old Mrs. Mediterranean, reputedly the mother-ocean of civilization, and her brawling family of nations are again cast by history in major roles in war.

Mrs. M. in the first quarter of 1941 has been sweetheart of the English navy, a not unfamiliar role ever since Lord Nelson wooed her at Trafalgar.

East of the Mediterranean's narrow waist at Malta, British naval units have slugged capital ships of the Italian navy anchored in Taranto. Brindisi and Valona have seen units of the British fleet in Adriatic waters. Bengasi and Tobruk, Italian bases in Libya, are under the Union Jack as the result of brilliant British land operations.

In the Balkans the Axis has sought to neutralize the impact of victory after victory by the British to the south.

The picture has changed since the World War. Italy, Germany's ally now, was hostile to Germany in 1916. Turkey, now Britain's ally, was Germany's in the last fracas. Greece, neutral and pro-German, now is anti-Axis. Rumania, Germany's quickly subdued enemy in 1917-18, is her puppet now. Bulgaria, an open German ally in 1917, is occupied by Germans. Yugoslavia has emerged from the seed of heroic little Serbia, a neutral surrounded by Axis pressure.

Britain confirmed Rumania's vassal status by breaking diplomatic relations, diplomacy's usual prelude to active hostilities. Germany's principal oil supplies are in Rumania, easy bomber distance from Greek bases.

Russia, from her post in ex-Rumanian Bessarabia, commands a base of mighty strategic import.

That's the yeast fermenting in the troubled peninsula as spring approaches. Spring in the Balkans means dry roads able to bear the weight of moving armies.

Officer Wants It Known He Was Not Arrested

Richard Frank Jordan Jr., son of Captain Frank Jordan, of the county police, who was recently elected to the county police force himself, wants everybody to know the R. F. Jordan Jr., who was arrested last week is not him.

The similarity of names has caused him considerable embarrassment since publication of the news stories, the young policeman said.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Protection Urged For Defense Jobs

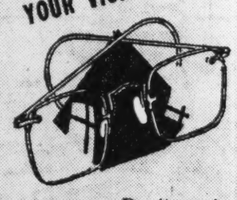
Care in selecting men for military service to "guard against a growing shortage of skilled workers for defense industries" was urged to local boards yesterday by General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service.

"Responsibility of draft boards to defer those necessary in the production of defense materials is as important as to select those needed in the army force of the nation," he warned. "Boards should use their best judgment to prevent increase of existing shortages of necessary workers, and shouldy defer those in training for such jobs, and those whose jobs are likely to become necessary to defense."

He also declared that all claims for occupational deferment must be made on individual merit, and that no "group deferments" will be allowed.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

National SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK!



Be Sure!

See DR. LOVE at SEARS

. . . ON F H A TERMS . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT ON F H A TERMS . . .

Sears

Buy Your Hercules

AUTOMATIC STOKER

Now!—at Reduction!





Sears Hercules

FURNACE

$69.50* 20-In. Size

22-in. $79.95 24-in. $94.50

● All castings of the finest quality grey iron. One-piece radiator with large heating surface. Extra large fire-pot. Deep ashpit with large door that permits easy removal of ashes. And heavy Duplex grates.

Like Other Nationally Advertised Ones at $175

● If you want to save money, now's the time to put in that Stoker! Because this is the end of the manufacturers' season, we were able to get a marvelous BUY—which we pass on to you! Completely automatic Hercules stoker, which you know saves you so much work—and money! Buy it now and you save!

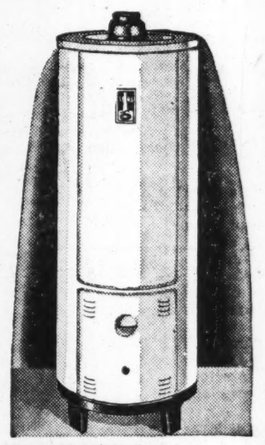
Sears Downstairs—
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

$145* 20-Lb. Size

STANDARD INSTALLATION
Complete With All Controls

Honorbilt Automatic

Gas Water HEATERS



Guaranteed
Zinc-Clad Tank
Dupont Dulux Finish

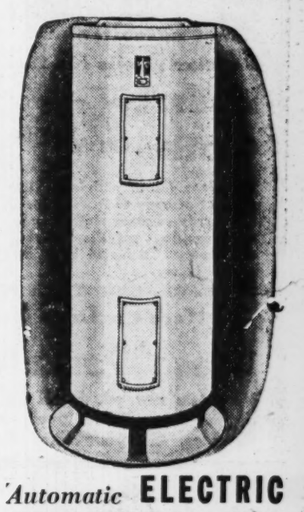
20 Gal., $39.95
45 Gal., $49.95

$44.95* 30 Gal.

$4 Down, $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Heavy zinc-clad steel tank galvanized with pure zinc spelter to prevent rust! Finest fiberglas insulation 1½-inch thick. Beautiful streamlined design, finished in Dupont Dulux enamel, with all controls concealed. With nationally-known snap-action safety pilot and thermostat!

Sears Downstairs—
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Automatic ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
With Glass-Lined Tank

$64.95* 30 Gal.

Extra Charge for Installation

● With new, glass-lined tank! Clean, sanitary! Famous economical Chromalox heating unit. Matched thermostat. Fiberglas insulated tank!

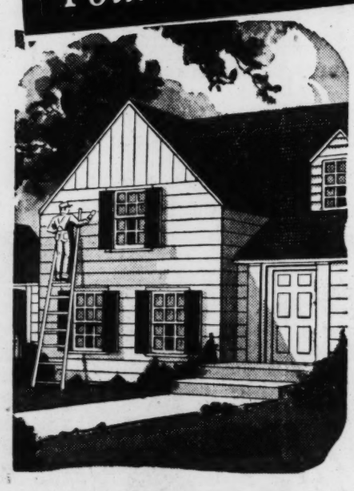
PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS
Guaranteed!

. . . NO DOWN PAYMENT ON F H A TERMS . . .

Let Sears Help You

REPAINT • REPAPER

Your Home . . . On FHA PLAN



Master-Mixed HOUSE PAINT

At a New Low Price!

● Master-mixed paints for guaranteed results! Beautiful colors stay sparkling longer. (It's the balanced formula of white lead and fade-resistant titanium pigment that does the trick!) And at less cost per gallon! Shown in all colors, white.

$2.59* GALLON

In 5-Gallon Lots

Master-Mixed ONE-COAT FLAT

● One coat does the work of two! And gives you a soft, velvety finish for any room in the house. Fast-drying. Will cover about 600 square feet per gallon.

$2.25* GALLON

Safety Built Extension Ladder

● Made of the finest quality genuine "laddergrade" fir. Fine texture, straight grain, lightweight. Selected hickory rungs are reinforced.

39c Ft.*

Send MAIL ORDERS *To Dept. 1005,* ATLANTA

Save on Sears Mill Work!

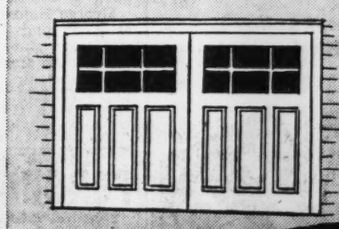
"Woodguard" FRENCH WINDOWS

PONDEROSA PINE TREATED AGAINST SWELLING—OR WARPING

$5.15* SET 8'x11½ FT.

● Of first quality Western Ponderosa pine 1⅜-inch thick, Woodguard treated. Glazed with clear glass. Price includes frame, pair of windows, and inside trim. Choice of other sizes.





GARAGE DOORS

● High quality Douglas Fir 1¾-in. thick. Glazed with clear glass firmly held with wood beads. Sanded, ready to paint.

Douglas Fir
$14.90* 8x7 Ft.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

Starred Items Also BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

KNOX REACHES MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox arrived here today in a four-motored bomber from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he had inspected the Navy's new base.

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. EST. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
48 YEARS IN ATLANTA
24-HOUR SERVICE
We Make the Necessary Examination
OPTOMETRISTS
W. H. COLBY F. C. WILSON

4-H Boys Build Chick Brooder for Only $7

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 8.—Accomplishment of the 4-H Club boys of Center school is a lamp-type brooder built at a cost of $7, using all new material.

The brooder will accomodate 100 baby chicks until they reach the age of three weeks, or 50 until they reach the two-and-a-half-pound stage.

The brooder was built under the supervision of G. I. Johnson, extension agricultural engineer, of Athens.

WAR ON "JUKE JOINTS."

TIFTON, Ga., March 8.—(AP)—The Tift county grand jury for the second consecutive time has urged police to close up "juke joints."



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

TO CHEER VETS—Here are three of the girls who will be featured in Mrs. Lillian Crawford's "Revusicals," to be presented at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Veterans' hospital. Left to right, Grace Paris, Norma Jeanne Haasl, and Virginia Carter. The show is sponsored by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club.

Homer Simpson, 59, East Atlantan, Dead

Homer Henry Simpson, 59, operator of an East Atlanta grocery store, died yesterday at his residence, 1463 McPherson avenue, S. E.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Murry Dean Simpson; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Brumbalow and Mrs. Claude Hilderbrand; and three brothers, H. C., E. O., and H. M. Simpson.

Rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sylvester Baptist church with the Rev. James King officiating. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

GRANTS DRESS GOODS SALE



Five Big Bargains

Compare This Value!

French Crepe 19c yd.

You have seen identical materials selling for 10c-30c per yard more. Grant's bring it to you at a sensationally low price. Generous lengths in lovely soft, rich whites and pastels.

SHOP IN OUR "THRIFT CENTER"—2ND FLOOR

An Unusual Fabric!
Regularly sells for 19c
Desert Cloth 10c yd.
This is a fabric with an extra amount of body to it. It's ideal for sturdy summer clothes such as playsuits, playalls, slacks, suits, etc. Comes in beautiful spring colors.

You'll Rave About This!
Reg. 25c-39c yd.
Rayon Spun 17c yd.
Imagine! You can make two lovely new street dresses for what you usually pay for one. It's all new materials made for Spring '41.

Here's a Door Crasher! 80 Square
Dress Percales... 10c yd.
Yes, 10c per yd. is all you have to pay at Grant's for lovely new 80-sq. Percales. Get your share Monday....

Grant's Lead the Field!
Sheer Remnants.. 9c yd.
Truly this is a scoop! At this early date Grant's brings you lovely lawns and sheer novelties that are ideal for blouses and children's sheer dresses. All usually would sell for 15c-19c yd. .....

W. T. GRANT CO.
82-84 WHITEHALL ST.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

THE AMERICAN WAY



"A Prince of the Realm" —HOME IS HIS PALACE

OWN IT!

His homage to you, the king of this realm, is unreserved adoration and confidence. You owe it to him to provide security and an assured future. And the best way to do that is to BUY your home. He must grow up in the home; learn his first lessons there; form his very life within its walls. Many Americans have founded fortunes on wise real estate investments.

For the best selection, read the homes offered for sale in the WANT ADS of The Constitution every day!

"THE HOME—A SYMBOL OF FREE AMERICA." Own Yours!
Read Classification 120



THE AMERICAN WAY

Upheaval Seen In State After Session Close

Observers Say Talmadge Will Drop Lamb Role, Slash Budgets.

By LUKE GREENE.

A general upheaval in state government with Governor Talmadge springing into action and dictating the orders is expected to follow adjournment of the general assembly March 22.

Political observers think that the chief executive, who has been content to play the role of the lamb since the convening of the legislature, suddenly will come out of hibernation roaring like a lion and bring about a mild revolution with the following action:

1. Clamp down on the budgets for the second quarter.
2. Purge the state payroll of every Rivers employe.
3. Revamp the State Board of Regents.

"Biding His Time."

The Governor purposely has remained quiet since the legislators have been in the capitol. He steadfastly has declined to say or do anything that might alienate them and cause them to take their vengeance out on him. Well does he remember his experience with legislatures of the past.

But come midnight of March 22 and he will be free to do as he pleases without fear of interference from a hostile general assembly.

The Talmadge Special was supposed to be waiting to carry away a trainload of Rivers employes after the Governor was inaugurated, but it is still waiting. Talmadge started out immediately to do some firing. But suddenly he shut it off, when some of those who got fired went to see their senators and representatives about it.

Prepares Lists.

The Governor has called for lists of all Rivers employes in certain branches of the state government, leaving the impression that he is getting ready for the departure of the Talmadge Special as soon as the legislators go home.

In the State Board of Regents the Governor can have a field day if he desires. Out of a total of 15, there are 11 appointments that he can make. Seven of the present members have not been confirmed by the senate, the terms of two expired last July 1 and their successors have not been appointed, and the terms of two others will expire July 1 of this year.

The following have not been confirmed by the senate:

Willis Battle, of Columbus, state-at-large; John G. Kennedy, of Savannah, 1st district; J. D. Gardner, of Camilla, 2nd district; R. D. Harvey, of Lindale, 7th district; Horace Caldwell, of Valdosta, 8th district; Albert S. Hardy, of Gainesville, 9th district, and Earl B. Braswell, of Athens, 10th district.

The term of office of the following expired July 1, 1940, and they are serving pending appointment of a successor:

George Hains, of Augusta, state at large, and J. Knox Gholston, of Comer, state at large.

Although they have been confirmed by the state senate, the following regents' terms will expire July 1, 1941:

Cason J. Callaway, of La-Grange, 4th district, and Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, 6th district.

The board is composed of five members from the state-at-large and one member from each of the 10 congressional districts.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgement. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

Let HIGH'S show you "The Most Beautiful Refrigerator in the World"

1941 Model Kelvinator

Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.



MODEL 8-4 6¾ CU. FT. 144.95
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

High's

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY ...AT THE EXTRAS... AT THE LOW PRICE...

$5 Delivers Balance as low as $4.45

And this sparkling beauty shown here is just one of the amazing Kelvinator values! Values that save you as much as $30 compared with last year! Let HIGH'S show you these refrigerators now!

KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Get More—Get KELVINATOR

THEY'RE TRADING IN 1941 CARS TO GET

CHRYSLER'S FLUID DRIVE!



Fluid Drive is winning new owners to Chrysler at the fastest rate in history!

★ ★ ★

MANY 1941 cars of other makes are being traded in on *Fluid Drive* Chryslers. People who bought "without looking" suddenly discovered they had missed something big and important in *Fluid Drive*... and hastened to secure its benefits.

That's a costly mistake you don't need to make. Look around before you buy. And be sure to try *Fluid Driving*.

Learn what it means to have Spitfire power applied through oil, instead of rigid metal!

Learn what relief it is to drive through traffic all day and never shift a gear!

WHY SHIFT GEARS?

Try the new way of driving and compare it with any other that you know... and let *Fluid Drive* speak for itself.

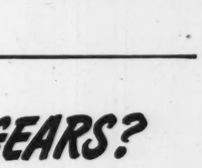
You'll find that *Fluid Drive* will improve the performance of any automobile engine ever built... and that *Fluid Drive* with Spitfire engine and Vacamatic transmission is a performance combination that no other car can offer.

If you once try *Fluid Driving*... learn how much easier, smoother and pleasanter it is... you'll never want to go back to the old way of driving. Call us on the phone and make a date.

★ Chrysler-Plymouth dealers bring you America's Foremost News Analyst, Elmer Davis, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:55 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Tune in your favorite Columbia station.
Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

FOR SAFETY! Why Chrysler includes a Safety Clutch with Fluid Drive!

The Safety Clutch is like a lifeboat on a ship. You will use it very seldom, but you're mighty glad to have it when you need it. A very valuable safeguard for parking... for maneuvering your car in close quarters or dangerous places!



BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE and Vacamatic Transmission
Buy Chrysler



HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.
440 Spring, N. W.
Distributor JA. 4770
HENRY MOTOR CO.
East Point, Ga.
DEKALB MOTOR CO.
Decatur, Ga.



STERLING
THAT EXPRESSES YOUR PERSONALITY

For you, who desire sterling that expresses your personality . . . sterling that is exquisite, unique, and will live forever, Holzman's suggest Georgian, Francis I, Nocturne and George II.

These patterns designed by such famous makers as Towle, Gorham, Reed & Barton, and Watson, cost little more than the average sterling.

Why not start a set today, with a teaspoon, or better still, a place setting consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, and salad fork. Each piece engraved by our expert at no additional cost.

CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Storm Delays Trains, Buses Into Atlanta

Planes Grounded North of Charlotte by Seaboard Blizzard.

Blizzards that swept the eastern seaboard last night had delayed or halted rail, bus and air transportation out of the stormy area into Atlanta.

Trains were running 30 minutes late, buses three hours late from points north of Danville, Va., and planes were grounded north of Charlotte.

Transportation south of these points in general was running on schedule.

U. S. Navy Soon Will Be Ample, Admiral Says

Continued From First Page.

program of development of the United States' Navy was described by the admiral yesterday as he sat in a comfortable chair before a big log fire at the Piedmont Driving Club—waiting for his lunch while a reporter asked questions.

He is on leave now and will retire officially on April 1. Hale and as active in mind and body as a man 20 years his junior, Admiral Woodward doesn't look his 64 years. He has had 46 years in the Navy and has been commandant of the third naval district, encompassing Connecticut, New York, north New Jersey and the Brooklyn Navy yards, where three big warships are now building—at least six months ahead of schedule.

Soon he will tour the country on a national defense lecture series and too he will write articles for newspapers and magazines about the subjects he knows best—the Navy and defense of the hemisphere.

Admiral Woodward does not think: 1, that England will be whipped by Germany; 2, that there is much danger of trouble between the United States and Japan; and 3, that there is any doubt Hitler would be grabbing for South America and the United States if he does defeat England.

He does think: 1, the burden of defending the entire western hemisphere is on the shoulders of the United States; 2, that the present building program of the Navy will make the continent safe within five years; and 3, that the safest policy now for the United States is to help Britain all it can as our country's "first line of defense."

"By the time your story is printed, the lend-lease bill probably will be passed," he remarked. He added that it was the opinion generally of the United States admirals that all help possible should be given the embattled island empire.

Can't Invade England.

"I do not think that Germany can make a successful invasion of England," the admiral observed. "You recall that once John Paul Jones and a dozen men invaded England but it didn't amount to much.

"Germany may be able to land a few troops on the shores of England but the Axis hasn't got the naval power to push a large army across the channel. Their air power is not enough to protect the barges and ships carrying such a force of men.

"You know, only one cruiser, the Southampton, has been sunk by aircraft yet. Airplanes can drop 5,000 pounds of bombs on battleships and not put them out of commission. They are heavily armored.

"Even if such a bomb strikes at the water line and causes the sides of the ship to buckle, it would only cause a little leakage. Airplanes cannot damage the battleships so much they can't be repaired and put back in service in a short while," he said.

The admiral, speaking of the tense situation in the Pacific, spoke disparagingly of Japan's effort to expand—so far as the United States is concerned.

"They haven't tried to expand past Indo-China," he asserted. He doesn't think Japan will do anything risking war with this country—now or in the future.

"But we have got to stay prepared for anything which might happen," he warned.

Expansion Program.

He dwelt upon the program of expansion of the United States Navy.

"By 1946, the United States will have a total of 3,400,000 tons in its navies," he said. "The present tonnage is 1,250,000 tons.

"With the Navy nearly three times as large as at present, the American continent will be impregnable."

Shipbuilders are running at top speed in all the Navy yards; battleships—which take four years to construct—are being rushed to completion ahead of schedule. The Navy is pointing toward world supremacy and it will have it in five years—fleets able to cope with any possible combination of enemy fleets. That is the promising picture held out by Admiral Woodward.

Urges Aid to Britain.

That is why, too, he so emphatically urges aid to Britain. It will give the United States the needed time to insure the western hemisphere against invasion from any source or sources. Security in five years. . . .

Admiral Woodward is retiring from the Navy, but not from life. He plans to keep fully busy until "I'm retired six feet under."

He's building a home out on West Wesley road, a place which will be completed by the time his official retirement April 1 comes around. He will be here a few days, visiting friends and relatives, and then he will vacation a couple of weeks in Florida.

After that he is ready to go anywhere his lecture tour might carry him—preaching the gospel of a navy so powerful nothing can get through to harm the United States and the whole western hemisphere.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson

TONIGHT'S SPEAKER—R. Ellis Roberts, noted English author, lecturer and critic, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving Club before the English-Speaking Union. His subject will be "My America and Your England."

Briton Urges U. S. To Act as Europe's Judge

Old World Will Need American Aid, Says Richard Roberts.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

When England wins and the broken nations start piecing together again the shattered face of Europe, the United States should step in to help as a fair and impartial mediator, in order that the new world may be one which can exist in some expectation of peace.

And when, as is inevitable, some sort of federation of European states is formed in which England is included, the United States should continue to lend her aid as impartial judge and referee—a power which all conflicting interests could trust because she wants nothing of them except that they remain at peace.

These things are the belief of Richard Ellis Roberts, distinguished English journalist, author and critic, who at 8 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving Club will address the English-Speaking Union on "My America and Your England."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards at their home on Woodward way. They are making their Georgia home at Wade Place House, near Marshallville, where they will remain until April, when Mr. Roberts will begin a transcontinental lecture tour.

The objection to participation in European affairs, which kept this nation out of the World Court, does not exist today as powerfully as after the first World War, Mr. Roberts believes.

"America," he says, "through the medium of the radio and all the other influences that have helped draw her closer to affairs across the sea, now realizes more strongly how deeply she is affected by happenings abroad.

"The antipathy toward all things that smacked of European intervention, which held her aloof when Europe was being remade after the last war, seems to me now to have abated a great deal.

"And if this country only realized what a tremenous power she could be in the establishment of a new order based on justice, it is hard to believe that she would refuse to assume the obligation," he said.

Mr. Roberts, now "getting a bit along in years" plans to remain in this country from now on. His health is not of the best and back in England he would be "just another mouth to feed." Mrs. Roberts is a former Philadelphian.

Moultrie Plans To Discuss Needs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 8.—The annual meeting of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday night, March 14.

The program will feature "Moultrie and Her Needs" in a series of talks by Waldo DeLoache, local banker; F. R. Pidcock, railway executive; Homer G. Ray, head of a peanut company, and Alex Hall, hardware man, all leaders in civic work here for years.

This is being planned as "Push Moultrie Year," R. C. Turner, president of the civic body, said.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting.

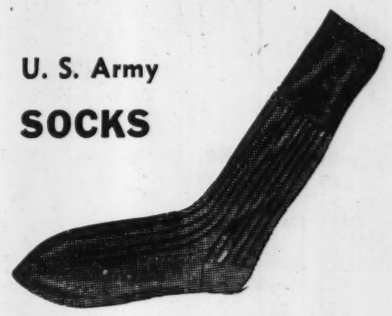
U. S. A. Gets $540,000 Of German Currency

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—Banking figures disclosed today Germany has shipped $540,000 in dollar currency to United States in the last four months and financial sources suggested much of it may have been gathered in the European countries conquered by the Nazis.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.



U. S. Army
SOCKS



Authentic Army colors made by Interwoven with Nylon toe tip. No equal for wear.

COLORS:

- CAVALRY TWILL 6x3 ribbed—2 for $1
- OLIVE DRAB 6x3 ribbed—2 for $1
- KHAKI Flat weave—3 for $1

Men's Furnishing Dept.—1st Floor

Mussa
The Style Center of the South

Announcing

WEST VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

The Non-Monument Division of

WEST VIEW CEMETERY

The Officers and Management of beautiful and historic West View Cemetery are happy to announce that after two years of careful preparation, plans have been completed for the development, within and as a part of West View Cemetery, a modern "Garden" plan area of the design that has won nation-wide acceptance in recent years.

Non-Monument

The broad acres of this new Memorial Park Section of West View will be restricted against installation of tombstones and monuments of the usual types. All graves and lots will be marked with tablets of

Everlasting Bronze

set flush with the turf. Simple, inexpensive, democratic and permanent.

Low Prices

will prevail during the development period, and terms, without interest, will be adjusted to any family budget. We sincerely urge that the selection and purchase be made

Before Need

While minds are clear and when finances are not burdened with the other expenses of a funeral.

The "Garden Plan"

of cemetery development, with unbroken velvet lawns, profusion of flowers, sparkling fountains, and interesting architecture has won nation-wide acceptance in recent years. In adopting this plan for the development of a section of its remaining acreage, West View is keeping step with the other progressive cities of the Nation and continuing its policy of providing the best in burial park service.

Monument Areas

in West View will be extended from time to time to accommodate those who desire that type of burial estate and in all sections, every grave and lot will be under full

Perpetual Care

by funds held in trust by a State-controlled institution, an assurance of perpetuity, a guarantee of permanence.

West View Cemetery

has, for more than fifty years, served the Atlanta community as its finest burial estate. Its founders had the wisdom of providing a large acreage—more than half of which has not yet been developed. It is in this reserve acreage that the Memorial Park is now to be built. The Management invites your inquiries and covets the opportunity to send you full details of this interesting innovation in cemetery design and development.

The Management

WEST VIEW CEMETERY
Association



First Line of Defense for Active Men!

In Wright Arch Preserver shoes, today's active men find their first line of defense . . . four exclusive features that mean a fortress of comfort. Smart models for all occasions . . . even military styles, are achieving widespread popularity. Come in and let us introduce you to smart foot comfort—

12.50

Wright
ARCH PRESERVER
Shoes *for Active Men*



Mussa

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

OFFICERS IN MILITARY SERVICE!



For dress . . . we suggest frost-white neckband shirts by Manhattan

with French cuffs and separate starched collar! Sparkling contrast of white broadcloth looks fresh and neat for all occasions with your uniform. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths from 32 to 36 in three qualities:

Duke $2
Austin $2.50
Alpha . . . $3.50

Mussa
The Style Center of the South

High's BASEMENT

BARGAIN JAMBOREE

MONDAY ONLY! COME EARLY!



$6.95-$10 COATS and DRESSES

COATS . . . JUST 21! TWILLS and FLEECES! Dressy and casual styles! One-of-a-kind models! Sizes 14 to 20. DRESSES . . . FORMALS! TRANSPARENT VELVETS! PRINTED CREPES! Afternoon, evening, daytime fashions! BETTER dresses at a give-away price! JUST 51! Sizes 14 to 52 in the group!

$2

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB-TABLE VALUES TO $1.98

- WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES
- WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS
- WOMEN'S SNUGGIES
- GIRLS' UNIONS
- COSTUME HANDBAGS
- ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES
- SLIGHTLY COUNTER MUSSED

10c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

FULL - FASHIONED! Seconds of 85c grades! Spring colors! Broken sizes. Just 58 pairs!

5c PR.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S 15c SOCKS

2 PRS.

Seconds of 15c and 25c grades. Rayons in plain and fancy patterns. JUST 86 PAIRS!

5c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.98 SPORT SKIRTS

Sizes 24-30

50c

Misses' Spun Rayon skirts in pastel colors! Gored! Pleated! JUST 25!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

12½c "Heirloom" Pillow CASES

10 FOR $1

42x36-inch size! Fine grade muslin cases, closely woven for long wear! With 3-inch hem! Snowy white!

89c Gay Plaid Lunch Cloths

55x75 Size!

69c

Rayon-and-cotton cloths in WOVEN plaids! Fast colors of red, blue, green, gold.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$19.95 FUR JACKETS



$9.99

KIDSKINS! RUSSIAN PONY! SEALINES! Bolero type jackets for this cool Springtime! For Easter Sunday! For next year! ONLY 4! Sizes 14-18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

ESCAPED—Seven-year-old Jane Stinchcomb and her sister Charlotte, 18, were asleep in their Fayetteville home Friday night when a stick of dynamite exploded and blew in a wall of their bedroom. Neither was injured. Their father, E. B. Stinchcomb, is a bailiff who has been active against moonshiners.

Anderson Dies At Age of 64; Famed Writer

Continued From First Page.

his present home, and published them in the same office. One was a Republican organ; the other Democratic.

He got a Republican to write the editorials for one paper and a Democrat for the other. The scheme worked out nicely and he made both papers pay.

Among his later works were: "Marching Men," a novel of labor; "Mid-Western Chants;" "Poor White," a description of the transition of an Ohio town from an agricultural to an industrial civilization; "Many Marriages;" "A Story Teller's Story;" "Dark Laughter;" "Tar;" "Hello Towns;" "Perhaps Women;" "Beyond Desire;" "Death in the Woods;" "No Swank;" "Puzzled America;" "Kit Brandon."

Other Writings.

He also wrote a book of verse, "Notebook and a New Testament" and a volume of plays in 1937.

He once laid down a six-point program on "How to Be Successful Through Writing." Here They are:

1. Write even on your job, but don't let the boss know it.
2. Don't get fancy; stick to simple words.
3. Tell a story well to your friends and then put it on paper.
4. Don't think a formal education is necessary.
5. It's all right to shock the public, they can take it.
6. Lean a good deal on Lady Luck.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Revenue Agents 'Blitzkrieged' In Fayetteville

Continued From First Page.

armed with a double-barreled shotgun awaiting the attack on his home.

About 10 p. m., McElwaney surrendered to the elements and retired to his house in an effort to thaw out.

"My wife and two children were in bed asleep," he said today. "I heard some cans rattling in the back of the house but imagined the dogs were after my hog food. Suddenly, I saw a flash of light as though this whole end of town had blown up. I ran outside, half-dressed, and found two cans of gasoline flaming up under the corner of my kitchen, the flames leaping up against a whole section of the weather-boarding that had been splashed with gasoline.

"I yelled to my family and started to work dousing the flames with some old wet sacks I picked up from the yard.

"As I was beating down the flames, I heard an automobile roar away toward the west and at the same time I heard the roar of an explosion over toward Mr. Stinchcomb's house. I knew they had him."

The Stinchcomb family was asleep. Eighteen-year-old Charlotte, who is the mother af the family since the death of Mrs. Stinchcomb two years ago, was in bed in the front room. In another bed in the room was seven-year-old Jane.

A half-dozen sticks of dynamite had been planted on the front porch of the Stinchcomb home, just under a window of the room in which the two girls were sleeping.

The dynamite let loose with a roar that tore the railing off the porch, scattering debris over an area 50 feet away.

The front wall of the girls' bedroom crashed in and a dresser, standing against the wall that gave way under the blast, was hurled across the room to another wall, 15 feet away, where it was shattered into splinters.

The beds in which the two girls were sleeping were off to a side of the room, farthest away from the dynamite. The girls were uninjured, but the roar of the concussion awakened the entire family with a start.

"Jane leaped up in bed screaming," said Charlotte today. "We were all so stunned and bewildered that we couldn't move for a moment or two. When we did rush out, we could find no one."

Windows Shattered.

All the windows in the front of the Stinchcomb home were shattered by the blast. Windows were broken in the home of Kendrick Massengale, 200 feet away across the road from the Stinchcomb home.

The front porch of the Stinchcomb home was splintered by the blast. The weather-boarding was blasted inward, heavy splinters being embedded in the walls opposite as the front caved in. The girls' bedroom was reduced to a scene of carnage and the children, it is believed, were saved only by the heavy bedclothing they had over them. Splinters were buried in the walls over their heads.

Electric lights were blown out in the house and for some time the Stinchcombs were scrambling about in darkness.

These two attacks, on the Stinchcomb and McElwaney homes, last night followed by a few weeks an effort to burn down the barn of William Harris, another alcohol agent who worked with Stinchcomb and McElwaney.

"We have a pretty good idea who did it," said the agents today. "We're not saying anything just now."

Sheriff M. G. Sams, recently re-elected for his second term, said today that he was investigating.

"I'm not saying anything just now," was his only comment.

F. E. Strickland, solicitor general of the Griffin circuit, was on the scene today investigating.

Mrs. Ballard Dies at Home Of Daughter

Widow of Tampa Cigar Manufacturer Was 69 Years Old.

Mrs. Alexander B. Ballard, 69, member of a prominent southern family, died yesterday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Davis, at 56 Avery drive.

A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., she was the daughter of Maurice Thompson, author of a number of books, including "Alice of Old Vincennes," and Mrs. Thompson.

After her marriage she moved to Atlanta, where she resided with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Ballard, operator of the old Ballard School for Girls on Peachtree street.

She later moved to Tampa, where her husband was a cigar manufacturer. She returned to Atlanta after his death, making her home with her daughter. She spent the winter with a son, J. Lee Ballard, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Other survivors include two other sons, Blair Ballard, of Bartow, Fla., and Maurice T. Ballard, of Gainesville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Austin H. Long, of Dubuque, Iowa.

The body was taken to Tampa, Fla., last night by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of B. Marion Reed. Burial will be in Tampa.

Excess Bank Reserves Decrease During Week

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Lendable excess reserves of banks declined $100,000,000 to $6,140,000,000 in the week ended March 5.

The federal Reserve board said the decline was due to several technical factors, particularly a temporary increase of money in circulation.

KESSLER'S MARCH Greater Sales!

Values Greater Than Ever!

NEW SPRING COTTON FROCKS

Should Sell For $1.29



88c

Chambrays! Percales! Poplins! . . . Stripes! . . . Plaids! Dots! Florals!

SHRINKPROOF

GUARANTEED COLORFAST!

You'll look as fresh as a Spring breeze in these. Low-priced, yet these cotton house-frocks are styled as smartly as street dresses. Perky puff sleeves, fresh lingerie trims, zip and tie-back models. Sizes 11 to 52. Buy several!

KESSLER'S — DOWNSTAIRS

EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED

Three to Five-Day Treatment Brings Lasting Results

As startling as it may seem—excessive drinking or Chronic Alcoholism can be promptly and successfully stopped. It takes more than will-power. It takes more than a desire or promise to stop drinking. Alcoholism is a **disease** and must be treated as one.

The White Cross treatment, time-tested and proved, removes the causes that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink. Administered under the care of a physician, nurses and trained specialists, the White Cross treatment is given in the seclusion of our home-like quarters.

Within a few days, a patient is completely relieved. He has no desire for alcohol in any form. He has a new lease on life. His mind is fresh and clear. He not only **feels** better, but he **is** better—mentally and physically.

The White Cross treatment is endorsed by those who have undergone it. Most of our patients are sent to us by former patients or their friends. We advertise in the hope that we can extend our benefits to persons who might otherwise not learn of our work.

If you honestly want to stop drinking—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us give you full details in a private interview.

Write or telephone for confidential information

White Cross

830 Ponce de Leon Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director VErnon 2516

R-W at RHODES-WOOD . . . . . R-W

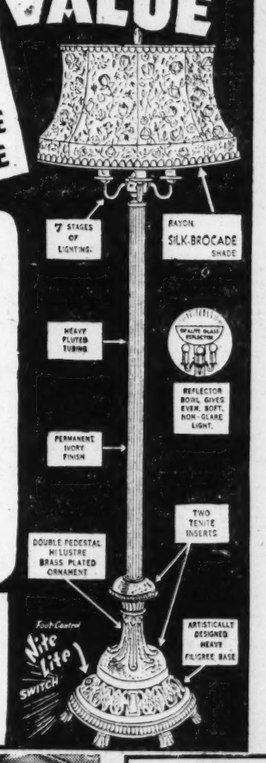
Bargain Day

FOR SPRING HOUSE CLEANERS



RECORD BREAKING VALUE

DOUBLE PEDESTAL 7-WAY Lamp WITH RAYON SILK SHADE and NITE-LITE



$4.95

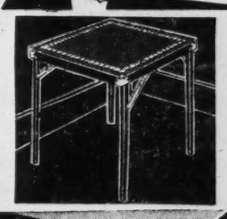
Regularly Would Be Priced $8.95

All of the features shown are yours at this unheard-of low price.

20c Cash 25c Week

Only One to a Customer!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



CARD TABLES 97c Cash and Carry

At Last! ACID and HEAT PROOF 5 YEAR GUARANTEED CHROME SET

WASHABLE LEATHERETTE CHAIRS



$39.50

Regularly $49.50 5 Pieces!

EXACTLY AS PICTURED! A smartly styled, up-to-the-minute chrome-base set . . . at a price that is thrillingly low! The Chairs are covered with washable leatherette! Available in White and Black, White and Red, or Ivory and Green.

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING $12.95

Only because they are floor samples can we offer you your choice of a buoyant Innerspring Mattress or a resilient Box Spring at this give-away price! Fine construction! Durable ticking!

45c Cash—50c Week

BOTH CHAIR AND ROCKER



45c Cash 50c Week $9.95

Not just one . . . but BOTH for only $9.95! Walnut-finished exposed frames . . . spring seat cushions . . . Tapestry upholstery!



FOLD-A-WAY BED AND MATTRESS

45c Cash • 50c Week

$11.95

When not in use, this sturdy Bed, with its soft Cotton Mattress, may be easily folded up and rolled away out of sight! It's the least expensive way we know to provide extra sleeping accommodations in your home!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS
EDITORIAL

VOL. LXXIII., No. 268. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1941.

British Strike Deep in Thrust At Addis Ababa

Veer Inland From Conquest of Italian Somaliland.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 8.—(AP)—British South African forces, veering inland from their conquest of Italian Somaliland, struck deep today into southeastern Ethiopia in a drive which British military men said was pointed toward Addis Ababa.

Their dent is in the vast, barren Ogaden area of Italy's newest-won African possession. Other British forces in the northwest, on the opposite side of the country, are headed toward the Ethiopian capital from the Gojjam area.

(Thus, the British are pushing two columns toward each other in a tremendous squeeze which may split Ethiopia in two.)

The penetration from the southeast, which began after capture of Fer-Fer, Italian Somaliland town near the Ethiopian frontier, apparently is aimed directly at cutting rail communications between Addis Ababa and the Gulf of Aden port of Jibuti.

British military men said it was advancing toward Harar, Ethiopian provincial capital east of Addis Ababa, and near-by Diredawa, on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad.

The distance which still must be covered to reach those points is great—more than 500 miles—but the British say there is a serviceable road and the Italians are in full flight.

Air reconnaissance, they assert, shows white flags flying at points more than 100 miles beyond the British vanguards.

Berlin Claims Smashing Blow By Speedboats

12 Ships, Including Two Destroyers, Are Reported Sunk.

BERLIN, March 8.—(UP)—A daredevil flotilla of Nazi speedboats was reported tonight to have carried out a devastating attack on a British convoy off the British coast, sending 12 ships, including two destroyers, to the bottom.

It was the biggest torpedo boat attack ever reported by the Germans.

The speedboat attack and other action by German air and sea forces brought British shipping destruction claimed today by the Germans to a total of 18 ships of 81,980 tons. The speedboats alone were said to have accounted for 47,780 tons.

According to accounts by the Nazi high command and the DNB, official news agency, the attack by torpedo-carrying speedboats was made about dusk last night.

The fast-moving flotilla made a sortie toward the British southeast coast and encountered a convoy protected by two or more destroyers. Loosing their deadly torpedoes, the speedboat crews sank two destroyers of the protecting escort and 10 of the merchant ships.

Czech Skater Prefers Red Tape to Marriage

CHICAGO, March 8. — (AP) — Vera Hruba, pretty 19-year-old figure skater, today chose Uncle Sam's red tape over a marriage bond to avoid an enforced return to German-occupied Prague, her birthplace.

In American since October 1, 1938, on an extended visitor's permit, Miss Hruba has received hundreds of proposals of marriage. Acceptance of one would permit her to remain here.

"I don't want to make a business of marriage," she said.

At the immigration and naturalization office she passed a "preexamination" test which an alien must take before leaving the country if he or she expects to return. When she goes to Vancouver, B. C., this month she will apply to the American consul for a permit to re-enter America.

Decline Noted in Tool Shipments to England

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Shipments of machine tools to England fell off sharply in January, although that country received 77 per cent of all metal working machinery sold abroad, the Commerce Department reported today.

Consignments to Britain were valued at $16,902,862, a decline of $2,671,384 from December and the lowest figure since September. However, total exports of machine tools dropped more than $4,000,000 to $24,400,387 in January, apparently as a result of licensing restrictions imposed last year.

Sales to Canada increased from $3,006,449 in December to $3,806,043 in January.

Shipments to most other large buyers declined. Russia was the destination of only $95,238 worth of machine tools in January, compared with $459,960 in December, and Japan's purchases fell from $664,849 to $217,268.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.



. . . for the Newest Silk Prints from America's Finest Designers

Spring is bursting into print and the newest, most colorful prints are yours at Rich's! Mallinson, Cheney, Truhu and Onondaga reveal their fashion prowess in the fine coutourier silks piled bolt on bolt in our Fabric Center. The little tailored prints you whisk into good little jacket dresses . . . the screen prints you'll use under redingotes . . . extravagant Hawaiian bold prints for gay afternoon frocks . . . black and white penline patterns . . . navy, red and violet . . . miles of them for this spring with color rampant! From these, fashion a wardrobe that looks like you . . . that belongs to you and none other!

Fabric Center, Second Floor

Our newest buttons are bright ideas for you who do your own designing!

Be clever with your buttons! . . . Have luscious clusters of fruit in buckle and buttons . . . military insignia to go on your cape . . . tiny wooden bowls of fruit to amuse you on a casual dress . . . a bird clip to emblazon your lapel!

Grape buttons 29c each. Buckle to match, 1.39. Bird clip, 1.00. Nautical buttons 29c each. . . . Buckle to match, 1.00.

Mallinson's tiny tailored French type print for your matching jacket dress . . . 1.98 yd.

Cheney's blue and white with bursting skyrockets for afternoon frocks, 1.98 yd.

Mallinson's huge Hawaiian print in the constantly called for red and white! 1.98 yd.

Onondaga's penline study in black and white for smart street wear, 2.98 yd.

Truhu blends burnt brown with grass green in a redingote print at 1.00 yd.

SEE THESE FAMOUS PRINTS ABLOOM IN OUR FABRIC CENTER

RICH'S



"No more head-aches

. . . and until recently I thought the terrible headaches I was having would drive me wild. I didn't realize that they were being caused by eye-strain. I'll always be grateful to Mary for persuading me to have my eyes examined. I discovered I needed glasses. I haven't had one headache since I got my new glasses."

DR. W. S. YOUNG
DR. S. C. OUTLAW OPTOMETRISTS

HAWKES OPTICIANS

Established 1870

83 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 9178



NEW SCHOOL BUILDING—Here's an architects' drawing showing how the new addition to the West Fulton County High school, started February 4, will look when completed. A large gymnasium will be in the rear. The building, fireproof, will house 10 modern classrooms and laboratories and shops. It is a part of the county school bond issue program. The drawing is by Daniell & Beutell, architects for the project.

Coates To Return For Resentence

Charles Coates, convicted slayer of State Trooper Fred Black, will be taken to Catoosa county this week to be resentenced by Judge John Mitchell. He has been held in Fulton tower.

His plea for a new trial refused, by law Coates must be sentenced again before he is carried to Tattnall prison to face the electric chair.

After he is resentenced, he will be taken under guard of the State Patrol to Tattnall and must be there not less than two days and not more than 30 before he is electrocuted.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Defense Work Reaches Peak Of Production

Industry Sets Fastest Pace Since Start of Program.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—America's great industrial machine this week turned at the fastest rate since the $28,500,000,000 national defense program left the blueprint stage last autumn.

Flares from blast furnaces tinted the skies at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Gary, Birmingham and Youngstown as the nation's steel mills turned out 1,573,500 tons of ingots, the biggest steel for any week in the country's history.

Railway freight loadings were the largest since last November. Electric power production exceeded a year ago by 14 per cent. Automobile production topped 125,000 cars.

Fastest Pace.

Holding the fastest pace in history were the aircraft and machine tool industries. Straining at every quarter in the giant defense effort were shipyards, munitions plants, electrical goods and other key lines.

Meantime, the dollars paid to workers in the "toil and sweat" phase of defense building were boosting consumer goods buying and general spending by the public.

Paid admissions at motion picture theaters were reported by some observers to be averaging 85,000,000 to 90,000,000 weekly, contrasted with the average of 80,000,000 weekly for the full year 1940.

Automobile sales for the first three months of 1941 were expected to be close to the best for any initial calendar quarter in history. Used car stocks for the nation as a whole were estimated at between 35 and 40 days' supply, below normal.

Automobile Situation.

Every hint at Washington that new car deliveries might become more difficult as the defense program proceeds, served to bring new buyers to auto marts, some car handlers said. With the national income rising, auto retailers expressed little doubt but that they would work off all used cars taken in on trades.

Running a close second to automobile turnover was general merchandise business in retail stores. Already Easter buying is reported at many centers, early when compared with other years.

The fast pace of both industry and retail trade hiked check clearings 27.5 per cent above the 1939 week.

Raw Materials.

To keep needed supplies of raw materials flowing to defense industries, the government this past week took new enabling measures.

The priorities division of the office of production management laid plans whereby 5 per cent of the April output of zinc, a metal growing steadily more scarce, would be set aside to form a pool from which allocations to users will be made.

In another conservation move, manufacturers of military airplanes were instructed to separate their highgrade aluminum scrap and return it to mills. According to the instructions, the scrap was to be pressed into briquets. The metal then will be rolled and fabricated, for a fee, and returned to the aircraft makers for use as new aluminum.

15 Negro Choirs To Hold Festival

The combined choirs of 10 Atlanta Negro churches and five out-of-town churches will present a "Spring Musical Festival" Thursday and Friday nights at the city auditorium.

Atlanta churches which will participate are Big Bethel, Wheat Street, Ebeneezer, Allen Temple, Mt. Zion, Flipper Temple, Thankful, West Mitchell Street, Bethlehem and West Hunter Street. Out-of-town choirs will come from Birmingham, Chattanooga, Greenville, Augusta and Macon.

The program will feature gospel songs, spirituals, anthems and "songs that live forever," presented under the direction of Professor R. H. Rone.

Half of the auditorium will be reserved for white spectators.

Officers Elected By Contest Club

Frank Cagle has been elected to serve as president of the newly-organized Atlanta Contest Club.

Other officers are W. A. Screws, vice president; Mrs. Carroll Cook, secretary-treasurer; Frank H. Woodis, corresponding secretary; Morris Meisel, chairman of publicity; Mrs. T. N. Kirkpatrick, program chairman, and Mrs. P. L. Johnston, club reporter.

DODGE LEADS *with* FLUID DRIVE

SAFETY-RIM WHEELS
GUARD YOUR TIRES AND YOU

FULL-FLOATING RIDE
FOR A "RIDING ZONE" WITH COMPLETE SHOCK PROTECTION

FLOATING POWER
CRADLES YOUR ENGINE FOR LONGER LIFE

MASTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES
FOR EQUAL-PRESSURE BRAKING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY

SAFETY-STEEL BODY
FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY AND YOUR PEACE OF MIND

FINGER-TIP STEERING
FOR SWEETER, SMOOTHER HANDLING AT THE WHEEL

EVERYWHERE in America, the success of Dodge, with its own exclusive Fluid Drive, is daily being celebrated by a steadily increasing volume of sales.

The Dodge factories are busy turning out more and more of its cars with Fluid Drive—as the public demand and enthusiasm mount higher and higher.

Fluid Drive is today's great Dodge feature. It lifts Dodge far above the ordinary run of things and makes it the wide margin leader in its field.

Dodge Fluid Drive is unencumbered. There are no supporting mechanisms to give you trouble. Just an encasement of special oil to drive on — to transmit the power from the great Dodge engine direct to the driveshaft. No halts or jerks as you move from speed to speed—not even automatic shifting. Smoothness, uninterrupted smoothness, that's Dodge Fluid Drive. All you really need is your accelerator. That's the new Dodge milestone in motor car history. Of course, you can shift gears if you want to, and for a running start you always have a "getaway" gear at your finger tips.

Act With Full Confidence Today —Don't delay your investigation of these great Dodge values. Be sure to remember the great foundation values *in addition* to Fluid Drive. Make their acquaintance at your nearest showroom today. Take your first Fluid Drive and you'll never forget it—or regret it.

$825† DODGE
FLUID DRIVE ONLY $25 EXTRA



†This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Front directional signals, bumper guards and white wall tires at slight extra cost. Fluid Drive $25 extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

TUNE IN ON MAJOR BOWES ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S., EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, Robinson Motors
Canton, C. V. Nalley
Carrollton G. M. Holmes Auto Co.
Cartersville Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
Cedartown Mell Casey Motor Co.
Commerce C. O. Wood Motor Company
Covington McGuire Motor Company
Dallas, Cooper Bros Co.
Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.
Decatur, Farris Motor Company
Douglasville, White Motors
East Point Homer Garrison Motor Co.
Elberton, Jones Motor Co.
Gainesville, C. V. Nalley
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.
Jackson, J. W. Carter
LaGrange R. L. Hinson Motor Co.
Monroe, Harper Motor Co.
Newnan, Newnan Automobile Co.
Rome Kirkland Motor Company
Thomaston Hinson Motor Company
Toccoa, R. J. Sewell



Special Purchase!

Fine Fur Scarfs

20% to 25% off!

Values to make you gasp at this time of year! This is a big season on little furs . . . small brown luxury skins worn in threes and fours . . . in scarfs of varied shapes flung across your shoulders giving your new spring suit or coat an even wealthier look. Be in early!

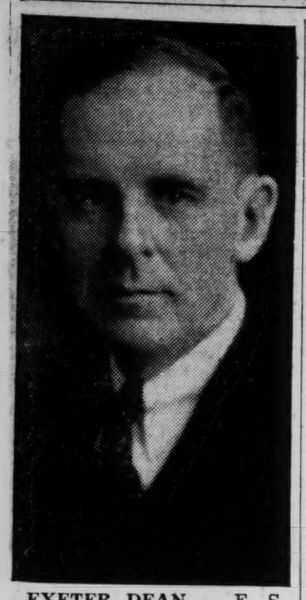
Sable and mink blend Kolinskys in 5, 6, and 7-skin groups make dramatic climaxes for your spring costume! Each skin **$7**

Sable and mink blend giant Kolinskys in 4, 5 and 6-skin groups and sable blend mountain sables in 3, 4 and 5-skin groups, each skin **$11**

3-skin Asiatic martens	$119
3 and 4-skin Asiatic martens, blended stone martens, natural stone martens	$139
3-skin Asiatic martens, blended stone martens, natural stone martens	$179
3 and 4-skin giant Asiatic martens, and blended stone martens	$179
3-skin baum marten	$179
3 and 4-skin giant Asiatic marten and baum marten	$199
3 and 4-skin blended stone marten, baum marten, natural Hudson Bay sable, blended Hudson Bay sable	$249
3 and 4-skin baum marten, blended Hudson Bay sable, natural Hudson Bay sable	$299

Fur Salon
Fashion Third Floor

RICH'S



EXETER DEAN — E. S. Wells Kerr, dean of the Phillips Exeter Academy of New Hampshire, will visit Georgia alumni of the school here tomorrow and will speak at the Rotary Club luncheon. The dean is on a south-wide tour explaining regional scholarships offered to Exeter Academy.

Berlin, Rome To Be Visited By Matsuoka

Japanese Foreign Minister Coming Across World for Conferences.

BERLIN, March 8.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, is coming far across the world from Tokyo for conferences at the Rome and Berlin ends of the three-power Axis conferences described here as all-embracing.

His forthcoming visit—the date was not mentioned—was announced briefly today without official elaboration, but with the private remark of an informed source:

"Of course, the three-power pact covers a big territory, and there are many matters of co-ordination."

There was no comment on a statement attributed to Domei, the Japanese news agency, that Matsuoka was coming here for mutually informative conversations on "the eve of the invasion of England."

The afternoon press did not discuss the projected visit of the Japanese, which will be without precedent.

The official German announcement stated that Matsuoka, who will go on to Rome from here, was coming at the invitation of the German government for "personal deliberations on all questions arising from collaboration as set forth in the three powers' pact among Germany, Italy and Japan."

U. S. OPPOSITION FUTILE—JAPANESE

BERLIN, March 8.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, published today an interview with Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Berlin, quoting him as saying that opposition to Japan "would do the United States no good."

"The new order of the great Asiatic area is our unshakable objective," the envoy said.

U. S. Follows Germany, Centralizes Air Defense

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) Following a German precedent, the War Department announced today that air defenses in the continental United States would ben centralized under the direction of the commander of the Army's mobile general headquarters air force.

An air defense command, set up in December, 1939, with headquarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and commanded by Major General James E. Chaney, already is in operation.

The German army groups planes, antiaircraft guns, warning nets and other air raid defenses under the air force,, whereas in the United States several Army branches have shared control.

Chapel Is Dedicated To Florida Southern

LAKELAND, Fla., March 8.—(AP) — Dedication of the Annie Pfeiffer chapel today concluded Founders' Week at Florida Southern College, celebrating the school's 56th anniversary.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Atlanta area of the Methodist church, delivered the dedicatory address and Mrs. Annie M. Pfeiffer, of New York, principal donor of the chapel, formally presented it to the college.

The chapel is the theme structure of the E. Stanley Jones Foundation in which 13 other buildings are planned.

Dr. Guy Will Head DeKalb Red Cross

Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University, has been elected chairman of the DeKalb chapter of the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers, elected at a meeting Friday night, are: Wheat Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Hudson, secretary; J. T. McMullen, executive director, and Mrs. Jewel E. Wilkes, assistant to the director.



Animaladdenda

Just for fun . . . add a grinning crocodile in full dress to your suit lapel . . . clip Chanticleer, a patriotic red, white and blue rooster on your pocket . . . or choose Pegasus, a galloping gold-metal horse, as a conversation-starter. From our collection of animal addenda, 1.98 to $5.

Where else will you find such a varied selection of suits?

It's not just by accident—that you'll find a suit for every occasion in our hand-picked collection. We've been studying the suit situation for months—and we know what Atlanta women want! We know that you will live in suits from now till summer—that you'll want a casual tweed suit for country outings—that you'll want your town suit, impeccably tailored from quality fabric to look twice its price. Witness our varied collection on this page. We've racks more ready for you to try on. Satin-bound tailleurs, swashbuckling glen plaids, military emblem suits! Each a conversation piece. Each at a modest price.

Rich's Suit Shop
Second Floor

THE WHITE COLLAR SUIT with cuffs to match, 3 rows of buttons and knife-pleated skirt. Nicely tailored from a fine wool twill, 39.98.

THE LONG TORSO SUIT with military buttons. Newest for spring—but be sure your foundation is right! Here in beautifully tailored twill with peplum pockets, 35.00.

THE THREE-PIECE SUIT. Throw the swashbuckling plaid coat over your shoulders for casual moments. Wear the plaid jacket and plain skirt everywhere! 29.98.

THE THREE-BUTTON SUIT hand-tailored in nubby wool crepe. Note the flat patch pockets, the young touches of white pique, and the price! 29.98.

THE GLEN PLAID SUIT superbly tailored with a longish jacket, and a fanfare of pleats in the slimly fitted skirt. Also in checks. All yours for $25.

THE SATIN BOUND TAILLEUR of magnificent Forstmann Elgardeen. Its long slim lines emphasized with satin binding. Soften it with a "Dandy" jabot.
39.98

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS---THE SMARTEST SUITS IN TOWN ARE AT RICH'S

Greece Demands Turkish Attitude on Aid If Germans Strike

Ankara Pushes Preparations to Guard Her Soil

Turkish Press Takes a Defiant Tone Toward the Nazis.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 8.—(AP)—Greece has asked the Turks to say flatly whether or not they propose to fulfill mutual assistance treaties and come to the aid of the Greeks if the Germans loose their expected offensive from Bulgaria upon Thrace and eastern Macedonia, Balkan diplomats were informed tonight.

The Greek minister to Ankara, these informants added, has requested an aye or nay answer from the Turkish foreign office, pointing to a pact of September, 1933, under which Turkey and Greece mutually pledged themselves to defend their frontier in Thrace by arms if necessary.

Too, by the Balkan entente treaty of 1934—signed by Yugoslavia and Rumania as well as Greece and Turkey—the Greeks and Turks promised mutual aid.

Second Accord.

Under this second agreement, as its implications were described by informed persons here, Turkey must help in the defense of Greece if she is attacked by Germany and if Bulgaria joins the attack either simultaneously or subsequently.

Thus, a two-sided responsibility was attributed to the Turks.

The Greeks maintained, so far as could be seen from their statements and actions, a determination to fight if the Germans strike. There was no information to indicate that they had been affected by the Nazi diplomatic offensive designed to make them give up the war with Italy—an offensive in which it was understood that the Germans had promised Greece all territory she held at the beginning of the fighting last October 28.

The Turks went on quietly with defense preparations—storing gasoline and other inflammables underground and ordering air-raid tests for various cities.

Defiant Tone.

The press, which is under the strong influence of the Turkish government, took a defiant tone toward the Nazis.

Referring to efforts of Germany to take Yugoslavia—the last uncommitted Balkan power—into camp, the newspaper Ikdam trumpeted:

"There is only one way to keep Yugoslavia from throwing herself into the arms of her enemies. That is a British force of 300,000 in Salonika (the strategic Greek port on the Aegean.)"

The newspaper Vatan remarked that Turkish troops had kept 6,000,000 soldiers busy in the World War; asked whether Germany was prepared again to "fall into a trap;" and said that if Germany got involved with Turkey England would, at the same time, get "the chance she is waiting for."

Despite this apparently hardening Turkish attitude, the Germans circulated dispatches throughout the Balkans saying confidently that the Reich and Turkey would reach an agreement whereby Turkey "will not hinder" the Germans' strategic plan in the Mediterranean—presumably the attack on Greece.

French Syria.

French Syria was brought into the picture, too. The German news agency Internationales Nachrichten-Buro put out a dispatch saying baldly: "Syria will soon be important, especially for Germany as a highway to the Mosul oil fields and the Suez canal."

Here in Belgrade, government quarters said Foreign Minister Alksandar Cincar-Markovic might go to Berchtesgaden or Berlin early next week to sign with the Germans a treaty of friendship and consultation as opposed to oughtright Yugoslav adhesion to the Axis.

Yugoslavia is expected thus to assure Germany of her "benevolent neutrality," with Hitler in turn pledging respect for her frontiers.

This treaty, said some informants, likely would give the Nazis the privilege of sending hospital trains back to Germany from the Bulgarian front over Yugoslav railways.

There was no confirmation of reports that the Yugoslav cabinet also had agreed to let German military trains use the Vardar valley railway to Salonika, or Yugoslav airports near the Greek frontier.

CHARGES AGAINST F. D. R. TO BE USED, AXIS HINTS

ROME, March 8.—(AP)—Italian editorial spokesmen indicated today that Axis charges that President Roosevelt had tried "to intimidate" Yugoslavia would be used to push that neutral Balkan nation into closer affiliation with Germany and Italy.

(United States State Department officials said when the allegation was first made last night that they had "never heard of it." Stephen Early, press secretary of President Roosevelt, added today that the report coincided with Nazi infiltrations in Yugoslavia and was of the same kind that came out of Poland after Germany's occupation.

(Official Yugoslav circles in Belgrade said the "whole business is too ridiculous" to bother about denying.)

Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, declared the United States President's actions tended "to compromise" Yugoslavia and to "create ambiguities" in her relations with the Axis.



UP IN FLAMES—Precious oil, vital to modern machines of war, goes up in smoke as British marines watch (foreground) during a raid on the Lofoten Islands, off Norway. The British captured many German prisoners in the raid, and distributed food and other comforts among the Norwegian population.



BLIND BLITZERS—Or, rather, ex-blitzers. For they're prisoners now. Nazi and "Quisling" captives, taken in a British raid on the Lofoten Islands, off Norway, are marched blindfolded from one British ship to another.

Burst of War Is Expected in Mediterranean

3 Great Peninsulas May Be Scene of Imminent Action.

LONDON, March 8.—(UP)—Neutral diplomats here believed tonight that Adolf Hitler is about to make a bold attempt to drive Great Britain out of the Mediterranean.

Any one or all of Europe's three great peninsulas pointing toward Africa—the Balkan, Italian or Spanish—may be the scene of imminent action, it was believed.

While the Germans were massing troops on Bulgaria's southern frontiers and increasing pressure on Greece, they also were concentrating heavy forces in Italy, according to the British press. Nazi troops in Italy were variously estimated at 150,000 to 300,000.

Growing concern was felt for the fate of Greece, inasmuch as her withdrawal from the fight, diplomats felt, would impair Britain's prestige elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

If Greece submits to a German-dictated peace with Italy, it was said, the effect on Portugal and Spain, gateway to Gibraltar, and upon Turkey, lying between the Nazis and British oil in the Near East, would be deplorable.

Thus far, it was pointed out, Turkey appears determined to resist any encroachment on her frontiers but is not expected to act beyond them. If Turkey fights, it was believed here, Soviet Russia will give her at least clandestine support.

New York City To Issue $40,000,000 in Bonds

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—The city of New York will issue in the near future $40,000,000 in serial bonds for water supply, docks, schools and various other purposes, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said today. He said a portion of the issue would be reserved for sale to the sinking funds and the balance would be sold to the public.

Joseph J. Pruss Jr., Contractor, Dies

Joseph J. Pruss Jr., 48, contractor, of 474 Kelly street, S. E., died Friday night.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. P. E. Dearwent Jr., and Miss Betty Pruss; his father, Joseph J. Pruss Sr., of Detroit, and four sisters and four brothers, all of Detroit.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

U.S. Officials Seize Princess In California

'Hysterical' Stephanie Hohenlohe Half Carried, Attorney Says.

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 8.—(AP)—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe of Hungary was reported by her attorney today to have been placed under arrest by the immigration department and taken to San Francisco.

Joseph Bullock said the Princess, now out under $25,000 bail after a deportation hearing, was "hysterical" and had to be half carried. Her son, Franz, 26, was with her in her apartment when an immigration official and a matron arrived, but the attorney said he did not know whether Franz accompanied her.

At San Francisco, the immigration station said there was no one in authority there and that they could not confirm or deny Bullock's report.

Bullock said the immigration official who called at the Princess' apartment told him the arrest was on "telegraphic instructions from Washington."

When the attorney protested that it was Saturday and no courts were available to obtain the Princess' liberty on habeas corpus, Bullock said he was informed that "the government at Washington must have known it was Saturday."

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Greeks Seize 2,120 Foes in 'Great Victory'

Claim Greatest Triumph Since the Capture of Klisura.

ATHENS, March 8.—(UP)—The Greeks, claiming the greatest victory against the Italians since the capture of Klisura, replied to reports of German pressure for peace tonight that any armistice proposals would find them "disdainfully hostile."

A government spokesman, asserting that Greece "has never been interested in discussing peace with Italy but has always been determined to fight on to the end," said Greek forces in Albania yesterday captured 1,120 Italians in a "great victory."

The war ministry said the Greeks continued their drive into Italian defense lines today and added more than 1,000 prisoners to those captured yesterday, making a total of more than 2,120.

Attack With Bayonets.

Following a heavy gun barrage which started shortly after midnight, the Greeks attacked with bayonets fixed and, in close cooperation with air forces, captured many important strategical positions in the mountainous central sector, it was said.

Greek shock troops advanced through Italian barbed wire fortifications and trenches to seize one height after another, it was claimed, and capture machinegun nests, antiaircarft batteries and ammunition dumps.

The Greeks, mopping up, took over all villages in the region, the government spokesman said, and captured 770 prisoners for the 9th Alpine regiment of the celebrated Giulia division.

The Greeks not only are determined not to make peace prematurely but "will die fighting" if necessary, the spokesman said.

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, was told by the controlled Greek press that Greece was prepared to fight in Thrace as she has in Epirus and would "show the world how to die as she has shown it how to fight."

The warning to the Reich came in the form of an open letter, written by George Vlahos, Greece's most influential editorialist. It appeared in the important newspaper Kathimerini as informed sources insisted Greece is not negotiating an armistice with Italy in any form or any pact contrary to her treaty commitments with Britain.

Vlahos' letter, addressed to the German Fuehrer, declared that Britain had come to Greece's aid in an hour of need, that British dead lie on Greek soil and that Britain and Greece will stand shoulder to shoulder "until the storm passes."

Background Of Singapore Flare-Up Told

Hitler Behind Japanese Threat to Islands in Far East.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Back of the recent extreme tension in the Far East, as reflected in the action of the British in sending several divisions of troops to Singapore and our reported shipment of military planes to Pacific bases, is a highly interesting story in explanation of the British moves.

According to entirely reliable accounts, the British action was prompted by highly regarded information, developed through its intelligence service, that Japan, yielding to pressure brought by Hitler, was prepared to move against the Dutch East Indies and threaten the British colonial lifeline extending to Australia and New Zealand.

Long-standing distrust of Russia caused Japan to resist the German pressure, but, as the story reaching government circles goes, the Japanese finally agreed to start something in the Pacific, provided Hitler could obtain sufficient guarantees from Moscow that no attack would be made on the Japs from the rear.

When the British got wind of information that Hitler had produced these guarantees, they acted immediately at Singapore, passing the intelligence on to us with some suggestion for joint action.

At the height of the tension a fortnight ago responsible government heads entrusted with the secret in Washington were gravely concerned over the trend of the developments.

Momentous Happenings.

Privately, they placed solemn emphasis on the possibility of "momentous" happenings in the Far East that might involve the United States.

How far we were prepared to go in collaboration with the British only the President can say, but the situation produced a degree of tension that has not been felt in Washington since the fall of France last May.

Since then the tension has been lessened considerably, indicating that the Japanese for the moment, at least, have been impressed enough with British moves and our threatened collaboration to welch on whatever commitments they had made to Hitler.

But the real end of the matter may not have been reached yet.

Hitler's Purpose.

Informed British and American sources have long understood that Hitler's purpose in pressing the Japanese for action in the Pacific has a three-fold objective: (1) To divert as many British naval units to the Pacific as possible; (2) to threaten the flow of supplies and troops from Australia and New Zealand, and (3) to divert our attention from Europe as far as possible, even to the extent, perhaps, of having us become involved in a war with Japan.

Japanese distrust of the Russians is reflected in the fact that several crack Japanese divisions are being maintained in Manchukuo, the twilight zone of any Russo-Japanese clash. If Hitler in reality has been able to get the Russian green light for Japanese expansion ambitions in the Far East, then British sources are fearful of the war being extended to the Pacific.

MATSUOKA PLANS TO LEAVE TODAY

TOKYO, March 8.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was understood tonight to be planning to leave tomorrow for Moscow and Berlin on a mission he hoped would result in a Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty and a clarification of Japan's relations with her Axis partners.

Matsuoka's departure was understood to be contingent upon settlement of the Thai-Ido-Chinese dispute being mediated by Japan. Negotiations were being hastened and it was predicted a definite peace agreement would be initiated tomorrow.

It was believed Matsuoka would leave immediately afterward by plane to overtake and join General Eugen Ott, German ambassador to Japan, who left aboard the trans-Siberian express today for Berlin.

John S. Graham Dies in Hospital

John S. Graham, a painter, of 395 Central avenue, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Freeman and Mrs. R. L. Echols; and a brother, R. L. Graham.

Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes and burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

MONDAY SPECIAL $2 & $3 ! 600 Pairs Women's Spring SHOES



● Pumps ● Straps ● Ties

66¢

All Heel Heights
All Sizes 3 to 9

● Patents ● Brown and White ● Whites ● Blues
150 Pairs Summer Play Shoes Included.

KESSLER'S

"The One and Only!"



Don't let 'em kid you—there is one and only one kind of drive that completely eliminates the conventional clutch as well as the clutch pedal—one and only one kind of drive that automatically selects and automatically shifts into the right gear for best performance under all conditions—one and only one kind of drive that gives you the safety of "two hands on the wheel" at all times, plus the super-safety of the world's simplest, easiest-controlled driving, and that is the original...

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE ★

DEVELOPED, PROVED AND INTRODUCED BY OLDSMOBILE—OFFERED IN ALL OLDS MODELS

WHAT DOES HYDRA-MATIC DO THAT OTHER DRIVES DON'T?

CHECK the chart at the right. You'll see that Hydra-Matic Drive does things no other drive *can* do! Take an Olds Hydra-Matic out on the road. You'll find how much these things all mean to you in effort reduced, safety enhanced, performance improved, gasoline saved—not to mention the new and totally different thrill you get from driving! Hydra-Matic Drive, remember, is more than a fluid coupling—more, even, than a fully automatic, four-speed transmission. Hydra-Matic Drive is the world's first and only combination of both. And it's been proved in the hands of more than 75,000 Oldsmobile owners—in over 225 million miles of driving!

★OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

Compare and See!	DOES IT ELIMINATE THE CLUTCH PEDAL?	DOES IT DO AWAY WITH ALL CLUTCH PUSHING?	DOES IT GIVE YOU FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING?	DOES IT GIVE FULL ACCELERATING POWER WITHOUT MANUAL SHIFTING?	DOES IT HAVE A SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR?	DOES IT ALWAYS REMAIN IN GEAR WITH NO FREE WHEELING?
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
DEVICE "A"	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
DEVICE "B"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "C"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "D"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "E"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO

STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
ELWYN W. TOMLINSON
796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

MITCHELL MOTORS
ARNOLD MITCHELL
330 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 5255 Atlanta, Ga.



MISS BETTY FROUG—One of the pretty aspirants for the crown of Queen Esther of the Purim Ball and Bazaar to be given by the Congregation Shearith Israel at the Shrine Mosque March 18.

2 New Housing Projects Ready For Opening

Demonstration Units To Be Shown at Eagan, Capitol Homes.

Opening to tenants of low-rent dwellings in two local public housing projects on March 15 was announced yesterday by James H. Therrell, executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta.

Units will be leased to white families in State Capitol Homes and to Negroes in John J. Eagan Homes. In the Capitol Homes project, the third development for low income white families in the city, 150 dwellings will be available next week. One hundred eighty units in the project for Negroes will open this month.

Demonstration units, furnished with the co-operation of NYA, will open at Eagan Homes today and at the Capitol Homes project on Monday. The public is invited to visit both projects.

Income Limits Listed.

Tenants who will move into the newly opened projects this month will come from the lowest income bracket. Maximum income limits for tenants have been set by the local housing authority with the approval of the United States Housing Authority and will range from $550 for two persons to $1,500 for seven persons in State Capitol Homes; and from $375 for two persons to $1,400 for seven persons in John J. Eagan Homes.

Rents in the two projects will be based on the size of the family and the amount of income, and will include, in addition to payment for shelter, the cost of heat, electricity, refrigeration and hot and cold water. Gas stoves and electric refrigerators are standard equipment in all dwelling units built and managed by the local housing authority.

Capitol Homes Location.

State Capitol Homes is located along Hunter street east of Central place and Capitol avenue and extends eastward to Connally street. The southern boundary is Woodward avenue, at the present time, but a proposed extension of the project, bids for which are being advertised, will carry the development one block farther south and will provide 179 additional low-rent dwellings.

The present site of Capitol Homes covers 10 city blocks and an area of 28 acres. Two and one-half acres of the space has been set aside for a well-equipped playground. Also included in the property is a modern recreation and community building which will house administrative offices, an auditorium, indoor recreation space and work shops for the use of tenants. A feature of the community building is the series of historical murals painted by Wilbur Kurtz.

More than 1,000 applications for residence at State Capitol Homes have already been received by the management office of the project, it was announced. Ed S. Cook is manager of the project.

John J. Eagan Homes.

John J. Eagan Homes, located on a 22-acre site bounded by Spencer, Chestnut, Ellijay and Carter streets, will provide dwelling units of from two to six rooms with rentals of $8.60 to $21.40 monthly, all utilities included. The development, of fireproof stucco construction when completed, will provide 548 dwelling units for low-income Negro families.

The project was developed at a cost of approximately two million dollars.

College Student Costs Reduced

The per capita cost of maintaining students at state-supported schools dropped to $109 in 1940, less than half of the sum provided eight years ago, Chancellor S. V. Sanford reported yesterday in his annual report to the board of regents.

In 1932, the state paid $1,891,264 for maintenance of 8,035 students, the chancellor pointed out. In 1940, with an enrollment of 15,118, the state paid out only $1,651,000 for all of her students.

It is the desire of the regents and the chancellor to keep the costs of education as low as possible to the youth of the state, Dr. Sanford pointed out.



Visit Rich's Homemakers House

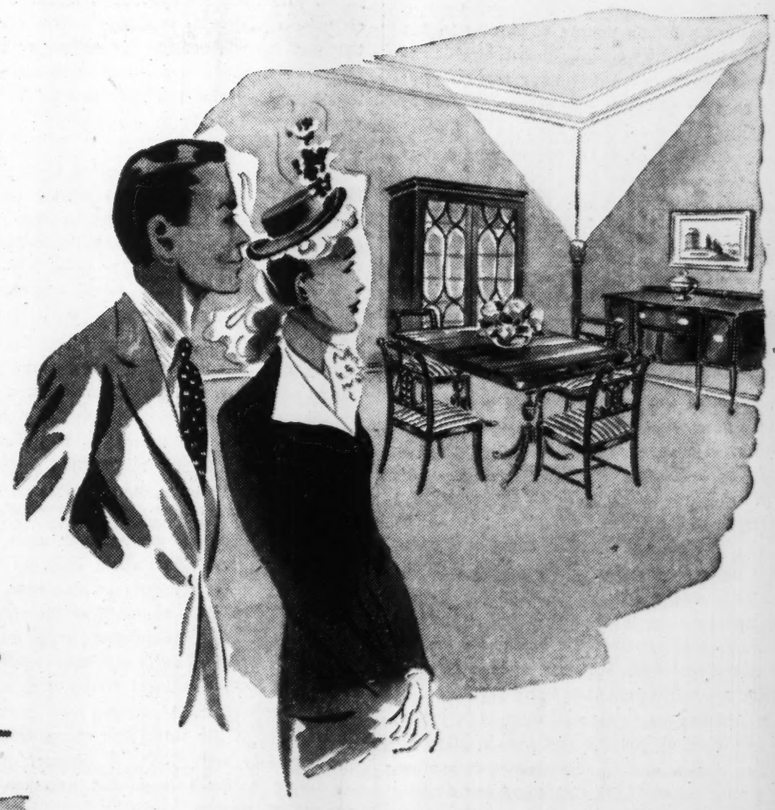
IT'S THRIFT HAVEN FOR LITTLE BUDGETS WITH BIG IDEAS!

You're a young couple with more taste than money. You both come from nice homes and you want your own home to be beautiful, too. Yet your budget is limited . . . in short, you're stumped. You say, "How can we possibly afford the home we want?" Cheer up . . . Vivian Vance has your answer. Vivian, you know, is Rich's Home Budget Advisor . . . the woman who S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S dollars! Vivian and her staff of talented consultants has helped hundreds of young couples just like you. That's why we urge you to visit Homemakers' House on Rich's Fifth Floor before you plan . . . before you buy. Come, see this charming shop with its fine furniture, handsome draperies, rich broadlooms and distinctive accessories. Here in one convenient shop is everything you need to completely furnish your home. Here are home furnishings that spell good taste . . . for everything has been correlated to harmonize in design and color. We've done a decorating job for you! And, miraculous as it may seem . . . everything is priced so low you'll sing with joy. Come . . . see this shop tomorrow . . . you'll be inspired. Come, bring your problems to Vivian Vance . . . her services are yours for the asking. And, remember, you can furnish your home on Rich's convenient Club Plan.

Who is Vivian Vance . . . What Can She Do for You?

Vivian Vance is Rich's homemakers' consultant, and she's an expert at achieving "beauty on a budget." She figures every requirement down to the last inch and the last penny, so that you can keep within your budget. She'll work out a budget for one room, two rooms or a complete home according to how much you want to spend. Moreover, she saves you money! Remember, there's no extra charge, or obligation for this service.

Here's the fireplace grouping in Rich's Homemakers' House. The twin Lawson loveseats on either side of the fireplace are just $49.75 each. Other living room pieces you'll find in the Homemakers' House are budget priced, too; for example, a handsome period sofa is $85, and a comfortable lounge chair is only $39. Ask Vivian Vance about "in-the-muslin" prices on our upholstered pieces. We'll cover them for you with your own material or you may select coverings from our beautiful upholstery fabrics, and there's no charge for the labor.



Choose from open-stock dining room pieces! Then you can always add to your dining room suite, when you move to a larger apartment or home. Would you believe the fine 18th Century dining room ensemble of nine pieces shown above is just $149. It's excellent quality mahogany veneers and gumwood, rubbed to a gleaming satin finish. There's a leg buffet, your choice of leg or Duncan Phyfe table, a china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Vivian Vance will select your china and linens to harmonize, too.



Bleached mahogany in the bedroom, that's the newest news! Here you can select from open-stock, also. And it's all mahogany in a rich golden hue that makes drapery and rug colors twice as enchanting. The style is traditional, the cabinet work is superior, yet you can buy three pieces (bed, chest and vanity) for only $119! Vivian Vance will correlate everything for you—rugs, draperies, bedspreads, accessories even down to the last ash tray.

BRING YOUR HOMEMAKING PROBLEMS TO VIVIAN VANCE AT . . . RICH'S

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH McGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25c	$1.10	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
Daily only	20c	90c	2.50	5.00	9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Sunday only	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner) Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 9, 1941.

To Be Proud Of

The entire state of Georgia can find reason for deepest pride in the annual report of the Board of Regents of the University System, just made public, for the year 1940.

The report contains a summarization of the present status, year's record and plans in progress of fulfillment, in the form of a letter from the chairman of the board, Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange, to Governor Talmadge. The detailed report, with important statistics and data, is given by Chancellor S. V. Sanford. The entire report is well worthy of close study by every Georgian, in that it shows the really magnificent work being done in providing for all young people of the state the opportunity for specialized and higher education if they will accept that opportunity.

Chairman Callaway, in his letter of transmission, speaks of the importance of processing plants to make ready for market and to conserve for year-round sale or use, the many new crops which are being produced under the rapidly-spreading methods of diversified farming.

The importance of the "live-at-home" program is recognized and it is stated that, after equipment now being installed is in operation, the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will produce and process all the food consumed by the student body and faculty, with the exception of a few minor items not grown in this state, such as coffee, pepper, salt, citrus fruits, etc.

Pointing out that the United States is now cut off from its source of supply of many agricultural products not indigenous to North America, including medicinal plants and herbs, efforts are being made to grow many of these hitherto "foreign" plants in this state. Experimental plantings for this purpose are being made this year at the experiment stations at Athens, Tifton and Blairsville.

There is a billion dollars of capital in the cotton belt seeking wise investment, and Chairman Callaway points out and suggests how this could be used to better advantage and greater upbuilding for the future than in any other way by stoppage of soil erosion and building up of the top soil by cover crops. "Our soils were once rich," he states, "but now are depleted and eroded due to misuse or by planting, almost solely, soil depleting crops.

"Every phase of soil building," he continues, "is being studied in our experiment stations and both studied and taught in our agricultural colleges. . . . What a great heritage for future generations it would be to do this job, leaving them top soil, which, when had, will grow almost anything that can be grown in the United States, and without it, entails a hard way to make a poor living"

In the 16 colleges which compose the University System the enrollment in resident courses, at the end of the fiscal year, was 13,736 and the cumulative enrollment was 15,118. This does not include enrollment in summer courses and is an all-time high record, an increase of 648 over the previous year and an increase of 6,283 students since enactment of the Reorganization Act eight years ago.

By adding to this total those enrolled in regular summer courses, those in regular extension classes and in correspondence courses, it is found that 29,631 Georgians are directly benefiting from the system. The most cursory examination of the activities carried on by all institutions in the system makes it plain that there can be scarcely a Georgian who does not benefit, at least indirectly, by the work of the University System.

That the Board of Regents and the officials of the system have been able to achieve such results on limited appropriations and without going into debt is not only gratifying but remarkable. That Georgia, with its low per capita income, is able to support a system which serves as a model and an example for many other states, is something of which every Georgian should be extremely proud.

As the debt piles up to monumental size, our prophets of doom see inflation just ahead. The optimist, of course, will look at the raised doughnut, not the hole.

The Jaycees

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was the first organization in all America to give its official approval and endorsement to the selective military service act, when that measure was before congress.

There is special significance in this, in that the age limits for membership in the Junior Chamber are identical with those for the military training draft, 21 to 36. It is thus evident that the organization is especially subject to depletion of its membership ranks as men are called for their year of military service.

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has already felt the results of the intensified effort for an expanded army for national defense. Not so many of their members have been drafted, so far, but considerable numbers have been called to service through other channels, either with the National Guard or because they were officers of the reserve.

The result is a serious cut in Jaycee membership, a condition they are seeking to remedy through a special membership campaign being conducted all this month of March. The goal is 300 new members and there shouldn't be much difficulty in reaching that goal if the younger businessmen of Atlanta can only appreciate the great benefits that have accrued to the city because of Jaycee activity and leadership.

This year marks the 21st anniversary of the founding of the local Jaycee organization, as well as of the national Jaycees, of which the Atlanta group is a member. Largely through the efforts and example of the Atlanta Jaycees there are now 43 member bodies of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To list the worth-while objectives which the Atlanta Jaycees have advocated, sponsored or labored for would require too lengthy a list for this space. Suffice it to say there is scarcely a worth-while movement for Atlanta and Georgia which has not received their backing.

Many prominent Atlantans have served as president of the Jaycees during the 21 years that have passed and innumerable young men of present prominence in the city have learned their first lessons in leadership in the organization.

They have never had a membership of much less than 500 and at one time, in 1925, this reached 1,800. The only revenue is from membership dues, which are kept astonishingly low so that financial standing shall not enter into any man's capacity to join.

Every young businessman in the city will find in the Jaycees invaluable contributions to his own opportunities for future success. None are barred, save those who are unfortunate enough not to come within the age limitations.

An alarmist among the star-gazers predicts the moon will explode. It is further estimated that this would blow 11,000 songs off the Ascap list.

Let's Not Retrogress

While there are, in all probability, isolated instances where convicts in Georgia are subjected to inhuman punishment, it would be a confession of woeful weakness on the part of the state to re-establish the custom of whipping prisoners. The proposal to restore the whipping boss and the lash to Georgia convict camps should be promptly disapproved by every good citizen.

There is no reason to revert to the barbarity of the whipping post merely because a few wardens have resorted to even more cruel methods of punishment for refractory prisoners in their charge. If there are cases where sweatboxes, "holes" "doghouses," stocks or other cruelties have been practised, the proper state authorities should see that the men guilty of such things are promptly removed and replace them with men sufficiently intelligent to keep discipline in their camps without resorting to practices of the savage tribes or of the Nazi concentration camp.

There are, of course, offenses for which the lash is too mild a punishment. It should never, however, be used except on direct court order and there is serious question, even, as to its desirability as punishment in any case, even when imposed as the sentence of the court.

It is not only the physical pain imposed by the whip, but there is a serious psychological effect both upon the victim and on the man who wields it. A whipped man is doomed to go through life, with rare exceptions, with spirit broken and cowed. A whipper of men inevitably becomes brutalized and calloused against all human sympathy.

If Georgia is incapable of controlling its convicts without resort either to the lash or to methods of torture reminiscent of the days of the Inquisition, then Georgia has no grounds for resentment when people of other states condemn her on such fantastic evidence as the outbursts of a revengeful and publicity-seeking fugitive such as Robert Elliott Burns.

The way it feels now, the G. O. P. old guard wouldn't like the way Brother Willkie parted his hair if he did.

Blackouts, to be tried in some of the larger cities, are apt to make life more complicated, if possible, for the shortstop in the night ball game.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

OF ALL SAD WORDS Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, died the other day in exile. It reminded that with his going went also the last of the line of kings with the curling Hapsburg lip and the jutting Bourbon nose.

We laugh now, to think that well within the memory of living men, the tradition of the divine right of kings still had some life left in it. True, it was fading fast. But there still was left some of the tradition.

When Alfonso fled into exile in 1931, there ended the rule of two mighty imperial blood lines. Once the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons held in their hands power over most of Europe and most of the young America. They were the two most powerful families in the long history of the world.

Millions bowed to them, paid them taxes, retained them in silken luxury, often in debauched stupidity; often in riotous extravagance, while the people starved. They ruled by divine right and not many persons ever thought to question it.

Alfonso died in a foreign land with only a few about him to do him honor. The remaining members of the Hapsburg-Bourbon line are found here and there over the earth, pitiful pretenders, holding mock and utterly futile courts; longing for some country to support them and let them rule. Alfonso was the last to sit on a throne. It hardly is possible that another will ever occupy a throne although weary, desolate Spain is said to be considering such a move. If so, it will be for but a brief period of time.

The divine right of kings belongs to history. And a not very pleasant chapter it is.

BUCKLE'S HISTORY Alfonso had an opportunity to redeem his country when he came to the throne. He turned his back on the people, on enlightenment, progress and human liberty, to follow the arrogant traditions of the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons.

One may wonder what might have happened had Alfonso made a determined effort to educate his illiterate masses, to drive out the thieving, corrupt groups which owned and dominated the policies of the country.

Had there been a good king in Spain the history of Europe might have been different from what it is today. There would not have been a Spanish revolution. There would not have been the civil war. There would not have been the joining there of the Axis powers of Italy and Germany.

Alfonso died little honored and entirely unsung. It was just as well.

Spain always has been a country which has known much sorrow. For those who want a picture of it, a rather dry but never the less fascinating book gives an excellent one. That is in the general introduction to Henry Thomas Buckle's "History of Civilization in England. The kings did Spain into impotency in the 17th century. In the 18th century ignorance and stagnation in medicine, science and sanitation persisted. Spain's history is a dark one and the land and the people have been wretchedly treated with but few exceptions. Spain has been excluded from every great European movement because of her impotency and her great inertia. Her own civil war was financed, not by Spanish people, but by foreign powers. The side which won would have been defeated without the assistance of the Italian and German soldiers, guns and planes.

No king has left any good name in Spain. Yet bad ones ruled for centuries because they were of the curling Hapsburg lip and the jutting Bourbon nose.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION The Bourbons were powerful enough to arrange a coalition of European powers for the putting down of the French revolution where misery and wretchedness was the national lot.

Millions of men have died for the Hapsburg line. Their bones have whitened the fields of countless battles. And through all their history there is only an occasional king to do good, to seek for enlightenment for his people, to rule wisely and well. Always there was about them a group which did not wish to relinquish any of the power given by the divine right of kings.

They kept back learning as much as they could, saying, for a long period of years, that learning was for nobility only, because with even a little learning a man could laugh at the absurdity of any divine right of kings. There was an occasional Duke of the House of Bourbon who sensed the trend of history. But even they did not follow it out.

It is an amazing story—this one of the Bourbon kings and dukes and ladies—and of the Hapsburg line.

And now, the last of their kings is dead and forgot. The pretenders are in foreign capitals, holding together a small group of parasites who wish to go back and sit around another throne.

And one may but wonder what might have happened to the world had one of this long line of kings—just one of them—refused the blind greed of those about him and had brought to the people the advances of civilization due them; had given them liberties and education; had used kindness instead of arrogance; tolerance instead of force. One may but wonder. It belongs to the past. It is of no great value except as we can look at it and know their way was wrong.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Beauty Perception.

Recently one of the most famous of American painters, Grant Wood, was a visitor in Atlanta. Mr. Wood, in the course of an interview, spoke words that provide text for deepest thought and for serious consideration of the place in life of art and of beauty.

There have been many definitions of art, but I think the best and the truest is that which defines it as man-created beauty that is true. In differentiation from the beauty created by God, which is always true.

Mr. Wood said that there was need for a strong, virile art that should reach into the hearts of the people, that should achieve merely a place "above the line" in the galleries, there to waste its substance on the sterile enthusiasms of a few connoisseurs and dillettantes.

Whatever form the expression of art may take, whether it is painting, sculptor or the writing of words, the composing of music, it must touch a responsive chord in the perceptions of all mankind if it is to be worthy of immortality. This means it must possess, within itself, a touch of beauty so true that every heart susceptible to the things that are lovely in life will feel new warmth at beholding it.

Thus the artist contributes his invaluable gift to the advancement of mankind and to the nearer approach of the realization of the divine in man.

The Wicked Cannot See Beauty.

I think it is invariably true that a really evil man cannot see beauty. He may pose as a connoisseur of art, even as an admirer of the panorama of God's art which nature spreads before us, but he only sees it with his mortal eyes, only senses its presence through comparative values. He cannot feel it in his soul.

The man who stands, truly entranced, unable to voice his feelings, before a marvelous vista of the hills clothed in their purple mists, the man who feels, somehow, that he is stirred to the depths by some lovely painting, yet cannot tell why, he cannot be really evil. For by his response to the lovely things of life he proves he possesses a soul that is responsive to the appeal of beauty and such a soul can never give itself over to the obscenities of cruelty, of greed, of destruction.

When all men know that loveliness is the greatest thing in life, whether it be loveliness of the things we see and touch and hear, or loveliness of the things of the spirit, the day will have arrived when evil shall be gone from the face of the earth.

And the artist who, through his work, so powerfully reaches into the hearts of the people as to awaken, or restimulate, that response to beauty, is contributing tremendously to the uplifting of mankind.

Horrible Revelations.

I have been reading, lately, that book by Jan Vantin, "Out of the Night." One of the most horrible revelations ever put into print. It is, you know, the autobiography of a man who was a Communist enthusiast, a worker for Moscow, and a prisoner in a German concentration camp.

It is a long book, 750 pages, and I am having to read it by degrees.

The point I want to make here, however, is that the men capable of perpetrating such fiendish tortures upon men and women as Vantin saw, in that Nazi concentration camp, as he suffered in his own body, must be utterly incapable of any appreciation of beauty. The two things just don't go together.

Men who can laugh and sing as a fellow human is flogged to the very brink of death can never truly understand the significance of a sunset or the glory of a single rose.

It is, therefore, but logical that Nazism, perpetrator of such cruelties all over that portion of the world where its filthy fingers have reached, should likewise have destroyed so much beauty in art, in literature, in architecture. It is the natural result of the Nazi idea. They say Hitler paints pictures. Anyone should know, without seeing them, they don't express anything truly beautiful.

When the Nazis took over Germany a strange class of people, those who had been the toughs, took over all public places. Ignorant and vain, they displace immeasurably better men, by force.

Some day, when these ignorant and cruel despots, with the souls of gangsters and the methods of terrorists, are driven from control, the real Germany will reawaken and beauty and the perception of it will return to that sad country.

Then, and only then, the world will be able to live peacefully and in good neighborliness with the German people.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, March 9, 1916:

"Road work amounting to more than $100,000 was decided upon for this year by the public works committee of the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, March 9, 1891:

"Portions of the sidewalks on East Hunter and Windsor streets were washed out by yesterday's rainstorm."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

A TEMPLE IN THE HEART.

We always speak of Solomon's temple. And yet it really was David's temple. Solomon merely



built it. David not only dreamed it, but gathered much of the material. It is one of the most fascinating of all the stories of literature. The old warrior is turning his face from a hundred battlefields to the arena of peace. He has destroyed so much, and now he longs to build something. The constructive and the destructive instincts do lie side by side in human nature. But the instinct to build is the stronger, else the race had never survived. That is the gleam of radiant hope which still lights the war clouds of our darkened world today, and keeps alive our indestructible faith that we shall rebuild that which we so ruthlessly destroy.

But David had been a builder. He had builded a nation out of the scattered and disheartened tribes of Israel. He had unified the people, broadened their dominions, and gathered wealth for the undertakings of peace. And all the time there was the vision in his soul of a house which he would build unto Jehovah. Just as he was about to begin his task, Jehovah says: "No. Your work is finished, but whereas it was in thine heart to build a house for My name, thou didst well."

TEST OF CHARACTER.

Reading this story again the other day set me to dreaming of the unbuilded temples, whose plans and specifications have been sketched upon the tablets of the hearts of men. What a world of pathos there is here. Men who wanted to build for God and their fellow men, but who were not able. We call them the failures of righteous impulses and noble plans. Health failed, friends forsook them, or enemies triumphed. We sometimes call them martyrs, sometimes visionaries, or oftener we call them nothing, for we do not know them. How strange it seems that any good impulse should ever be thwarted, or any high aspiration ever fail.

It is just that statement which I would challenge. Is the outward expression of any life the test of its success? David was a man with a temple in his heart, and Solomon was a man with a temple on a hill. But was anything ever built on Mt. Moriah comparable to the poet-king, who would, but did not? Is not the purpose ever bigger than the performance, the man than the plan? It is ever true in life that it is the purpose which forms the man, rather than the man who performs the purpose, which really counts.

The purpose may never find expression in the form in which it is pictured in the soul, but it will tone, and color, and vitalize every word and act of the life. He who has a lofty ideal within his spirit worships within it, as within the sacred precincts of a temple. He may never build his temple into stone, but he can never build ignobly.

Here indeed is character. Here is the secret of every man's influence—it is heart power. We are often surprised at the weakness of some word or deed, which in itself seems to have force. It is the weakness of the purpose back of it. On the other hand, some simple, unobtrusive life has a moral vitality and spiritual power which is amazing. There is a temple in the heart. In it the man worships day and night, and his simple words and deeds come fresh from the Holy of Holies.

ONE TEMPLE.

But David's temple was built. Solomon built David's temple. It is a world-old story. The age which fights, seldom builds. One generation wins freedom on the field of battle, and the next generation breathes the story of its banners into poetic song, translates its triumphs into permanent institutions, and builds upon its battlefields temple of work and worship. The poet, the statesman and the architect follow the warrior, discoverer and pioneer.

The truth is, no one man or generation accomplishes anything alone. One lays a foundation, the other builds thereon. One conceives, the other executes. We are completing what our fathers conceived, and conceiving what our children will build. No more probing question can be asked, than, what kind of a world are we trying to build? For in the coming generations our dreams will come true—our prayers will be answered, our temple will be builded.

After all, there is to be only one temple, one earth, one race, one civilization, one Kingdom of God. Perhaps we may attribute the chaos of today to the near-sightedness of races, nations and sects of humanity, each striving to build its own temple, complete and high above the domes and spires of others. What each sees is only a tiny part of the great whole. There is only one God, and He will have only one temple, in which all of His children shall meet.

But I love to think that in God's economy there is no waste. That every upward impulse, every purpose, every high desire shall fit into the final purpose of the Great Architect. That every temple of the heart shall be builded, but into the one temple. The question for each one of us, then, is not in thy creed, or what is in thy contract, but what is in thy heart! If there is a temple in thy heart, then it is well.

On Being a Propagandist

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It seems to me that it would be well to get clear in our minds the meaning of the word "propaganda." For we have come to brand every one who disagrees with us as a "propagandist."

Of course, all advocacy of any viewpoint is propaganda, in the exact meaning of the word. But in ordinary use the phrase means that the advocacy is not disinterested, does not arise from intelligent conviction, but is motivated by malice or self-interest. Senator Clark, a few days ago, said, "If an investigation of propaganda tending to bring the United States into another European war should be undertaken, Miss Dorothy Thompson would be counted among the propagandists."

Now, it would be just exactly as fair for Miss Thompson to reply to Senator Clark: "If an investigation should be undertaken of propaganda tending to encourage the Fascist movement here and abroad, Senator Clark would be counted among the propagandists."

Using the same technique as Senator Clark, of branding those who do not agree with his view of the war as "propagandists," it would be possible to demonstrate that the Nazi government, which is certainly no friend of this country or its institutions, is using the speeches and arguments of the opponents of the lend-lease bill as the chief ammunition in their attempts from Berlin to influence American policy. One only needs to listen to the German short-wave broadcasting to realize this.

But I do not think Senator Clark is a propagandist for Nazi Germany. I think, as the Nazis do, that the policy he advocates is greatly advantageous to Nazi Germany, and greatly disadvantageous to this country. I think that the lend-lease bill is greatly advantageous to Great Britain and greatly advantageous to this country. That does not make either of us a "propagandist" in the sense in which that word is popularly used. It makes us opponents.

NEVER SAID ANYTHING OF KIND

There is also a tendency to quote and comment on statements made by others without investigating exactly what the statement was. Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, who spent several years of her life inciting to the persecution of all pacifists as traitors, and who now has joined them, tried to hang me and Mrs. Roosevelt in effigy the other day, me for having "advocated" sending several million men abroad in this war; and Senator Clark says: "Recently Miss Thompson expressed her willingness to sacrifice a million American boys."

Now, Miss Thompson never expressed anything of that kind.

What Miss Thompson said in the Town Hall meeting in Washington some days ago was in answer to a repeated question from Congressman Mundt. She said: "If I were convinced that it was necessary for the freedom and independence of the United States to send an army or a navy here or there, and to sacrifice even a million lives, I would be willing to do so—to sacrifice my own and my son's."

The answer was made in an attempt to make an intellectual and moral position perfectly clear. I hate war as much as Senator Clark does, and have tried for 20 years to get this country to abandon its isolationist attitude and use its immense power and responsibility for helping to maintain peace in this world.

But I am not among those who believe that war can be averted by pacifism, or that war is the worst possible thing that can befall a people, or that to die in battle is the worst possible thing that can befall a human being. Personally, I would a great deal rather die than see this country become a sub-Nazi Reich, or live on the terms of the totalitarian world, and I assume that there are millions of other Americans who feel exactly as I do. Evidently there are, because a poll of them recently showed a majority willing to go on helping Britain and helping Britain more energetically, even at the risk of war.

And in the statement that Senator Clark quoted, I added that I was convinced that it would be neither wise nor necessary to send the army off this soil in the present struggle.

WORSE THAN WAR

An unlimited reign of terror is worse, in my mind, than war. I see neither reason nor evidence to indicate that a struggle against Fascism leads to Fascism, although I see a great deal of evidence to prove that collaboration with Fascism does lead to Fascism. And I do think that this nation is in the most serious emergency and under the most serious menace from abroad that it has ever been in its history.

Furthermore, if a nation puts itself in the position where it is incapable of waging anything except a defensive war on its own soil, while its enemies are capable of waging both an offensive and a defensive war, that nation is sunk. If Senators Clark and Wheeler have their way, this is what is going to happen to this nation.

The expression of these views is advocacy of a policy. Specifically, it is advocacy of the lend-lease bill. It is, therefore, "propaganda," exactly as Senator Clark's counter-advocacy is. But the people of America must decide according to which propaganda" makes the greater sense and more closely conforms to wise action in the face of reality.

Senator Wheeler the other day attacked radio commentators for being "biased" in their handling of foreign news. He implied that they were prejudiced. Prejudiced means pre-judgement: a judgment not based on accurate information.

His only basis for that statement, made en bloc against all radio commentators, is the curious fact that, almost without exception, all of them—Mr. Kaltenborn, Mr. Swing, Mr. Schirer—believe that the Nazi government has designs against the United States and that if Britain falls this country will be in for the most serious crisis in its entire history.

KNOW WHEREOF THEY SPEAK

But Senator Wheeler does not ask whether these gentlemen are competent to speak and whether they know what they are talking about.

I suggest that they know much better than Senator Wheeler does, since all of them have spent 20 years of their lives studying the Nazi movement, and before that the relation between the United States and the rest of the world.

None of them is in politics; none has any political ambitions; all have made themselves bitterly unpopular with certain groups.

The fact that every close and disinterested student of Nazi Germany—all of them with years and years of experience as foreign correspondents: Mr. Mowrer, Mr. Stowe, Mr. Stoneman and Mr. Gunther, of the Chicago Daily News; Mr. Tolichius, of the Times; Mr. Knickerbocker, of Hearst's; Mr. Schirer, of the Christian Science Monitor and Columbia Broadcasting, and Mr. Sheean, of the North American Newspaper Alliance — the fact that all reach the same conclusion, namely, that Nazi Germany has designs on the Americas and that the British resistance is our first line of defense, **ought** to impress Senator Wheeler.

You would think he would be interested to know what these men, who, incidentally, have all risked their lives time and again to get the facts, really think about our international position.

But he doesn't. These men do not agree with Senator Wheeler, and therefore they are "biased."

Senators Wheeler and Clark, they are biased. They are biased, as you are, on behalf of American liberty and American democracy. In addition, they are vastly better informed than you are. If they aren't, they are dopes. They have spent their adult lives informing themselves in order to find out for the American people what is really going on. And that there is such extraordinary unanimity amongst them is worth the attention of the American people.

Nelson of The Star

Editor, Constitution: I read with much interest Ralph T. Jones' column of Thursday in which he discussed an interview with William Allen White published by American Mercury. It had a very personal appeal to me because I have a record of over 40 years as a Kansas newspaperman and know Mr. White personally. My oldest son, now a Colorado newspaper publisher, was a linotype operator on Mr. White's paper for three years.

In giving his list of great editorial personalities I was disappointed in the omission of William Rockhill Nelson, to us, Billy Nelson, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star. It was too bad that Nelson did not live to see the final fall of the political machine dynasty that ruled Kansas City for almost half a century. Occasionally under Nelson's superb leadership a combination could be made to partially whip the machine but permanent overthrow seemed impossible as long as the gang managed to remain out of the penitentiary.

I have long been of the same opinion as Mr. White as to the danger to public newspaper leadership by chain newspapers. These chains are "giving vested interests" an opportunity to control policies that may become dangerous to public interests. Recent years have seen several chains develop in weeklies and small dailies in Kansas. It goes without saying that the policies of a single chain will be uniform. The local editors are merely hired men who take orders from the financial owners. Under such conditions the old independent, individualistic editorial expression will have disappeared. With such a development in the newspaper field the public can be force fed with political poison.

CHARLES G. EMMONS.
Atlanta.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Senator Taft was the first choice of the delegates of Ohio to the Republican National Convention of 1940. One newspaper editorial on this subject said: "In age Mr. Taft is just ripe, just right. He is beyond the **frivolities** and inexperience of youth. He is far from the age when the political arteries harden. He has been well educated. He is a lawyer, the usual raw material of our legislators and Presidents."

FRIVOLITY.

Frivolity is a noun pronounced fri-VOL-i-ty with the accent on the second syllable (vol) which rhymes with doll. Pronounce the first syllable as (fri) in fringe, frill, or frigid. The third and fourth syllables (i-ty) rhyme with pity.

Frivolity is the name for light, gay, whimsical, trifling acts or habits; giddy, foolish, capricious behavior; anything frivilous, trivial, fanciful, shallow, or inconsequential.

She was too serious to join in the frivolities of such a gay party. Frivolity reigns supreme on the night of the Mardi Gras. The spirit of frivolity subsided after the accident. She was a gay, fanciful child who amused everyone with her frivolities. He had a sober, industrious nature and frowned on the frivolities of his associates.



"The White Cliffs"

Dudley Glass

Smacks His Lips On Broad Street— And Orders Milk.

All through the ages writers, whether in carvings on the dim walls of Neanderthal caverns, the baked bricks of Babylon, the papyrus of Heroditus or the foolscap and blue-lined paper of Charles Dickens, have sung of the joys of food.

To this day writers who remember the Broadway of the 'Nineties revere the memory of Diamond Jim Brady, who consumed such Gargantuan meals that other guests in the restaurant stood around to watch and wonder if he could consume another two-pound steak. And those who bet against him invariably lost.

At his autopsy it was discovered Diamond Jim had a stomach the size of six ordinary stomachs—but even that would stretch so far and no further. But it is pleasant to remember that Diamond Jim had the money with which to buy viands to fill it. Quarts of orange juice—he never went for alcohol—and dozens of oysters and a couple of pounds of salads—and then fish and game and steak and seven kinds of pie and a few slabs of Roquefort or Camembert cheese, with the coffee.

All of which is leading up to something which has been wearing down my mind for six months.

Broad street. The west side of Broad street, between Marietta and Alabama. Across the viaduct. Until I joined The Constitution staff last midsummer, I had rarely strolled across the railroad chasm—except once a year to return taxes at courthouse and city hall. But since then, the trackless trolley motorman declining to bring me further south than Broad and Walton, it has been my mid-morning route. Durn it!

"Dream of Fair Chops."

I think it was Swineburne who wrote a long poem entitled "A Dream of Fair Women." I don't know how old he was when he wrote it. Probably getting along.

There may be reporters on this newspaper—young fellows just starting in with car fare and lunch money to watch—who could write a better story of this bit of Broad street than I can. Because they'd be hungrier.

If I ever were really hungry I could write an epic about Broad street—the south side of it. If I were really a good, hard-working newspaperman I'd starve for five days and then write it.

Because Broad street, from a bit south of Marietta to a bit north of Alabama, is overwhelmed with food.

In show windows. I have never ventured inside one of the stores, because my wife learned ages ago never to trust me to buy food. She'd send me for a sirloin steak and I'd arrive at home with a 10-pound section of red snapper and two pounds of enticing tripe—which would be fed to the dog, unless his protests were too shrill and prolong.

But that stretch of Broad street is the most enticing bit of geography in Atlanta. To a man with an appetite.

I'm thinking only of the show windows.

Fish. Seven-inch channel cat from the Chattahoochee, skinned and pink.

Red snappers from the Gulf. Groupers from the Brunswick region. Mackerel, their silver sides shining.

But fish is a mere bit part. Here is meat. Such meat as most of you have never encountered—unless you assisted at hog-killing time down on the farm.

Young pigs, their pink jowls pathetic. Poor little devils, cut off in their prime.

Pigs' knuckles—or pigs' feet. Fresh or pickled. Mostly fresh in these show windows.

Home Pig Products.

Chitlin's—which are carefully washed intestines of a porker. The Georgia Press Association is divided into two warring elements—the editors who like 'em and the editors who hate 'em. I'm neutral. I never tasted 'em and don't want to. I might like 'em—and I have too many bad habits now.

Pork chops. Stacked as beautifully as a deck of cards from which the magician asks you to pick one. Fresh pork hams—and shoulders. All pink and enticing.

Hearts and livers and other interior anatomy. Cracklin's, which cook wonderfully into cornbread.

Not such a display of beefsteaks—porterhouse and sirloin and chuck and a bit off the neck. It's probably there if you want it, but Broad street runs principally to pig.

And chicken. "Killed today." Plump chicken, all feathers gone, ready for frying pan. Fat hens, waiting for the hot oven.

In season, rabbits. "Trapped rabbits,' not shot and mutilated. Mighty fine eating, too. Except in a restaurant which applies two coats of shellac and some kind of embalming fluid. Take a nice smothered rabbit—but this is no cook book.

There are weird bits of porcine anatomy perhaps well known and loved by some customers but unfamiliar to me. There is a tradition that Chicago packing houses lost nothing from a hog but the squeal—and some genius thought up a way to use that for blowing the noon whistle. But they do look good.

Not a vegetarian's paradise, this stretch of Broad street. But there are a couple of bakeries whose pies and cakes and chocolate eclairs and doughnuts would draw a hungry chap from eleven blocks away.

Gee, it's lunch time, Josh, go down and bring me up a lettuce and tomato sandwich and a glass of milk. And step on it. I'm as hungry as hell.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

NOW IN THE GREEN, THE SECRET SPRING.

Now in the warm, the green, the secret spring,
I ask of God who shaped the lilac, the rose,
How there can be upon the earth this thing:
The shattered heart of youth, its blood that flows
To no avail on every field and hill,
Clear eyes that looked on clouds, in death's cold stare,
Ears once that ached with song of whippoorwill
Deaf as a stone beneath the luminous air?
Father of nations, Maker of tides at sea,
Kindler of all the lamps of faith and truth,
Why, in this hour of green immensity,
This tremulous time of spring, must all earth's youth
Lie down with death where reddening battles flame,
With love and beauty calling each by name?

The Army really seems to be getting under way now, shaping itself into a vital, potent thing.

On every train and bus today there is a scattering of uniforms, and many fresh recruits headed for their first khaki. From the centers of commerce, from the farmlands and rural communities, they are being called. Along countless stretches of highway, down dusty country roads trucks labor under their heavy freight of drafted humanity.

Almost without exception they are indeed a fine specimen of manhood, a young and shining wealth which any country in the world would be proud to claim.

Except for dark and harrowing periods in the history of man, spring, to the youth of the world, has meant anything but war.

Indeed it was a time for peace in heart and mind. The breathless spirit of resurrection lay upon the sunlit air. In any part of the waking world, beside the rarest iris blossom the humblest wind-blown plum tree was proud to display its white and starry iridescence.

A TIME FOR PEACE

Winter was done, its long snow-driven nights, its bitter days, only a memory. The grasses of the fields were green again, the lowliest gulleys vibrant once more with new life and color.

Sparrows and white-throats and cardinals and robins, tiring of their annual pilgrimage to Palm Beach, eagerly sought out familiar trees, remembered parks and quiet reaches of roadside. Flapping their wings, carefree, and happy, their songs were once again bouyant and honest-throated.

Cattle in the broad fields looked on the new season with brighter eyes; the weariness of winter dropped from them as eagerly they cropped the warm new grasses, the palest wildflowers lighting the fields again. Drowsing in the luxuriant warmth of the spring sun they found life good, a brighter thing to stare upon.

The old men and old women of the earth, grateful that another spring was bequeathed to their swiftly waning span of years, dug deeply into the quickening soil, planted new seeds whose fruit or fire would brighten their days to come.

Young boys and girls strolled lazily across the greening stretches of the earth, kept trysts beneath blossoming boughs of the lilac, the quivering beauty of willows, orchards white with petaled snow. Hand in hand they found again the old, old mystery of life, endeavored to unravel it within their astonished hearts, their blossom-studded minds. For hours upon sun-drenched cliffs they sat, staring, bewildered, at the handiwork of beauty, nightfall's unbelievable scatter of stars.

They wished upon the slowly rising edge of the new moon, made shining promises, shaped the pattern of their future years from the quicksilver of a dream.

It was a time for joy, a time for exultation, for rapture that sang wildly through the pulsing channels of their hearts. It was that particular season when man walked closer to God, finding His breath, His touch, upon every living thing.

But not so in the spring of 1941. From China to Port Said and back again across the farthest reaches of the world, man is at war. Each day sees a new country drawn within its blood-drenched orbit. No sea, nor lesser body of water, but mirrors the smoke of battle, echoes with the cry of destruction.

Today the great guns bellow along the quiet spaces of spring, the great guns whose message is death.

A WAY OF LIVING IS PASSING

Old and prideful cities of the world are falling, crumbling as helplessly as thistle-blooms before the wind.

A way of living is passing. Palely the voice of justice and righteousness calls out, all but lost beneath the thunder of mechanized forces.

True, the wind of spring in 1941 is as blue as in older, happier springs, the flowers as bright, the green murmur of forests as soft, as musical. In their accustomed places all the simple and beautiful things of the fields and hills have opened again to spend their bright wealth of splendor, their fragile yet fragrant wisp of breath.

The sun rises and sets at its appointed time. Darkness falls, the moon goes over, shadows stir in the secret, waking boughs.

It is not God, nor His promises, which fail man. It is man and man alone who fails his brother.

England is calling up her youth of 16. Likewise Germany, and Italy, and Greece—all the nations involved are dipping deeply into their greatest wealth of manpower. Perhaps with the continuance of battle, the lads of even 14 and 15 will be drafted, pressed into service beneath the flying colors of their country.

Whether this, or any spring not too distant, will see the cessation of hostilities, and peace once more, like an old and feeble man, sitting, doddering, in the sun of Time, no one can foretell.

But what shall it avail any country, any group of countries, even though they shall conquer the world, when the flower of their manhood lies lifeless, withered, upon the blood-red altars of war; when their youth, the April of every civilization, is no more?

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WAITING STREET CARS CAUSE TRAFFIC DELAYS

Editor Constitution: Attached is copy of letter which I have this date written to his Honor the Mayor of the city of Atlanta.

I thought that this might be of some interest to you in as much as you are naturally trying to work towards the elimination of the city's traffic problem.

ROGER D. JACOBS.

Atlanta.

Hon. Roy LeCraw, mayor, Atlanta: I wish to compliment you very highly on the good results obtained from parallel parking instead of angle parking. I go down Highland avenue just about every day and I have noticed that two or three of the most congested areas have cleared up greatly.

There is one other thing I have noticed that causes quite a bit of traffic congestion, so I am calling that to your attention. To give you an idea of what I am referring to I will refer to a specific location where the trouble exists and then you can think of many other locations here in town where the same situation exists.

At Little Five Points on Moreland avenue just after it crosses Euclid going towards Ponce de Leon there is a side track for street cars. At this point during the rush hours in the morning and during the rush hours in the afternoon a street car side tracks and waits for one from Ponce de Leon avenue to come to that point. When the car is waiting and there are automobiles parked on the street it is impossible for automobile traffic to get through. Sometimes the car coming from Ponce de Leon towards town side tracks first, and then if there is an automobile parked beside it on the street it ties up traffic. I have seen traffic tied up for two or three blocks and for several minutes right at this location during the morning rush hours and at the noon rush hours.

It might be that by installing the same type no parking signs that exists downtown, that is, permitting parking during the non-rush hours only, this situation would clear up. It may be that the Georgia Power Company will have some suggestions as to relieving this condition.

The reason I have written this letter is that I am convinced of your sincerity in clearing up the traffic evils of the city of Atlanta. I know that these side tracks are holding back traffic all over town and the elimination of this problem would help as much, or more than, the parallel parking law did.

ROGER D. JACOBS.

Atlanta.

PUT HOUSING PROJECTS ON TAX LISTS, HE SAYS.

EDITOR, Constitution: The old matter of adding Peachtree road, Buckhead and other outlying property to the Atlanta tax digest is being agitated again. I, for one, do not care to be taken into the city to be further taxed to help build schools and to provide schooling and care for some 5,000 families living in the so-called slum clearance, "to house the underprivileged slum dwellers," all of whom pay no taxes."

What a gold brick has been foisted on our people in these projects, for not a single slum dweller is living in Techwood who lived there before the improvement. They were all driven to other slums in the city, greatly overcrowding them and making conditions worse.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board made a survey of the tenants now occupying "Techwood Slum Clearance" and found them to be employes of many of our leading business houses, as fine a lot of tenants as can be found in the city.

Yet the Georgia supreme court has held it was legal to condemn our property, and take our tax money to support all this "slum clearance," putting it on the same basis as caring for our criminal insane, our paupers and other like charities.

As chairman of the Atlanta Apartment Owners' Association, I led a committee to Washington protesting the erection of these tax-free properties, well knowing they would only produce unfair competition with our property owners and that they would never house the slum dweller.

Secretary Ickes referred our committee to Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, then in his office and in charge of housing, who took our protest under advisement. Secretary Ickes later wrote he had advised Colonel Hackett to proceed with the Atlanta projects.

After our turn-down in Washington, I wrote Mr. Ickes that his projects were illegal and that I proposed to test then on three vulnerable points: Unfair competition, the government coming into the sovereign state of Georgia and setting up a tax-free empire in our midst, that the United States supreme court had rendered a unanimous verdict in Georgia's famous fume case, that I sponsored and led: "That the state of Georgia was wholly within her rights to protest the destruction of its citizens' property by sulphur fumes, that destroyed north Georgia taxes, that must be paid by other property owners throughout the rest of the state."

In answer to this he wrote that when these projects were completed they would be turned over to local agencies: "In whose hands they will be subject to taxes in the same manner as other properties in the state."

The mayor and the Governor should see that Mr. Ickes keeps this agreement, for had I not gotten this assuring letter, I certainly intended testing the matter in the courts.

Putting this $25,000,000 property on our tax digest will certainly help our over-burdened tax payers.

WILL H. SHIPPEN.

Atlanta.

CLUB APPROVES BILL ON ROAD ADVERTISING

Editor, Constitution: The Bird and Garden Club of Dalton wishes to go on record, as did the Garden Club of Georgia in your columns a few weeks ago, in hearty indorsement of Bill 297, relating to roadside advertising.

While we recognize the importance of a license tax, permit fee and restrictions to safeguard the motorist and pedestrian included in this bill, we feel the destruction of the beauty of our countryside by frequent huge and unsightly signs is alone cause for enactment of such a bill. Let Nature fill the eye of the beholder and not some inane slogan!

BLANCHE GARDNER.

Dalton, Ga.

Daylight Saving

Daylight saving is being urged by commercial bodies in Rhodesia and is receiving support from other organizations. Bulawayo reports that one snag encountered is that the time observed at mines is regulated by sunrise and sunset. Adjustments of railway schedules present a difficulty which it is believed can be overcome.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

There's Been A Change.

It used to be, when Papa went off on an airplane, Mama and all the brood came out to the airport to wave him good-bye until his ship was just a speck, shining in the far distance. When he came home they were there to greet him and to embrace him with the fervor Mrs. Columbus must have bestowed on her ever-loving Christopher when he got back from discovering America.

Papa himself, soaring along through the heavens feeling a spirit of daredevilishness in his bosom, kept his nose glued to the window pane throughout the flight, peering down at the myriad patterns of earth unreeling below, marveling greatly at man's mastery of the heavens.

Now Papa goes out to the airport in the airline bus, stows himself in his seat, gets out the morning paper or a magazine and gets his thrills vicariously from the doings of Superman or Little Orphan Annie. He feels about as venturesome as a snuff drummer boarding a daycoach for Macon.

If he looks out the window at all it's to rest his eyes from reading, and generally he just folds up the paper, pushes a button that lets the seat back, and snores loud enough to be heard above the roaring of the motors. If he wakes up it's because his ears buzz a little when the plane starts sliding downhill to a landing, and generally the steward has to rouse him to tell him to fasten his safety belt.

The airlines have successfully taken all high adventure out of flying. It's nothing now but luxury travel—with a smartly uniformed steward watching his passengers like a mother hen to anticipate their every need.

Even that old annoyance, the buzzing in the ears caused by changes in pressure on the eardrums at different altitudes, has just about been conquered. For most people, chewing a stick of gum and swallowing hard does the trick.

A Little Gadget.

If that fails, there's a little gadget that does work. It's a little balloon the steward brings you with a book of instructions. It has a little wooden piece on the end of it that fits into the nostril. You blow the balloon up with your nose and then let the air rush back through the nasal passages, swallowing hard at the same time. There is a little "click" inside the ear and after that everything's all right.

The meals are delicious and are served with the flourish of fine restaurant service. The steward brings a little pillow and puts it in your lap. Over it he spreads a napkin. He tucks another napkin under your chin if the air is bumpy, lays it across your vest if it's smooth. The luncheon is packed in a little box about a foot square he places on the pillow in your lap. The meat is always tender enough to be cut with a fork. There are a couple of stuffed olives and a sprig of celery about the size of your thumb. There is salt in a little round shaker made of paper. (For some reason it never pours, and novice travelers always slip the shaker in their pocket as a souvenir for the kids.) There is soup, piping hot from a thermos bottle, served in a paper cup; a salad, a hot meat, dessert and coffee. There is always more coffee if you want it.

You eat and then you smoke a cigaret (no pipes or cigars are allowed on a plane unless the other passengers say o. k.), and then you snooze some more. You try to think "This is remarkable, flying a mile here above the earth," but somehow you can't get worked up about it. You think of plane crashes, and try to stir up a little tingle of fear about what might happen to you. But you can't raise a single prickle along the scalp.

No Sensation Of Speed.

Not even when it's stormy and the ship is bucking a little. Or when it's dark and there is nothing but blackness above and blackness below. You somehow feel that the man up front above knows what he's doing and will get you down safe through anything. In the first place, there's no sensation of speed. In clear weather you seem to be drifting over the surface of the earth as lazily as a summer cloud.

When fog blots out earth and sky, and hides even the spread of the wings outside your window, you feel as if you were hanging motionless, wrapped like a butterfly in a cocoon, in a fragile cloak that is luminous when the sun filters through, is gray and drear, like the stuff ghosts are made of, when there is no sun. The only feeling of life and power is in the deep snore of the motors and the tiny quiver of vibration that hardly ruffles the surface of the coffee in your cup.

Only when flying through scattered clouds is there a sense of height and speed. Clouds below you lend a point to lead the eye to earth. And clouds beside you whip by like horses running away. In cloudless skies there is no sensation of height, for those tiny houses far below, those broad highways that look like tiny threads laid against the red of the earth, those mighty rivers (even the Mississippi is no great shakes from 6,000 feet) have no aspect of reality. You feel as if you were looking down upon a child's sand table in a school.

Georgia A Crazy Quilt.

There is no sensation of "being anywhere." Is that Kentucky there below? Illinois? What difference? If it's Kentucky now it will be Illinois in a minute. How people look and talk, the houses they live in, mean nothing up here. The only impression is the way their land lies. Georgia is a red and yellow crazy quilt fuzzed with trees here and there, a mosaic in jagged patterns.

Tennessee is a brown land of great flat stretches between tree-covered mountains that look like sleeping bodies over which fur robes have been loosely cast. Robes haphazardly stitched with gray threads that are roads, silver threads that are rivers. Flat Illinois is dun and beige and brown and its trees lie scattered upon it like patches of fur in a hide poorly tanned. Missouri, beyond its mountains, is a land of big squares and little squares, where roads run straight for miles like tape lines laid on a level floor, with only the gentle wrigglings of the rivers showing its undulations.

Seeing the country from the air is like looking at a relief map.

Dusk brings flight's greatest beauty. Then a purple haze lies over the earth and through it the lights of cities and little towns unnoticed in the day begin to glimmer. Distance and the haze softens them to rose and glowing orange and red, winking like stars. Roads at dusk are shimmering necklaces of yellow fire as unseen cars push puddles of light before them.

And off in the west the sun, long since out of sight of man below, goes down in a glory of crimson and gold.

It's all that's left of the thrill in flying—the beauty of it. The adventure of it, in this day of hot soup at 6,000 feet and little balloons you blow up with your nose, has long since gone.

Georgia Verses

With Malice Toward One.

It might surprise you to hear, Adolf Hitler,
Decent people think you a complete failure
With your arrogant, national supremacy theory,
You're today the most despised figure in history.

I, a failure, you indignantly say:
What of Denmark, Belgium and Norway,
Holland and proud Paris at my feet,
Which even Kaiser Wilhelm couldn't defeat?

Once they let you out on good behavior:
Now you consider yourself the world's savior.
Leader may be the German meaning of Feuhrer;
But to millions it means only misery and terror.

You ridicule our try at democracy
And offer in its stead—hate and hypocrisy.
Mein Kampf says, "The bigger the lie, the better,"
Is the motto for your political "goget-ter."

The Christian religion you dub a superstition,
But we fear you are headed for perdition;
For what does it profit a man if he gain all—
Yet, in the end, lose his own soul?

—GEORGIANA ARMEN.

In the Wake of an Axeman.

A century of sun, wind and rain
Is required to grow trees
The size and height of these,
But the lumberman, who seeks to gain
So many feet—makes a quick survey,
And they are destroyed in a day.

As the axeman chopped against the grain
He must have felt that animate, surging force
And communed with nature at its source;
With a cloak of fiber to sustain
Through seasons of ice and snow
It never ceased to grow.

Birds will search this hillside in vain
For the scene of last year's nest;
For trees in which to rest.
The stream that once fed the crane
Is slow and silent, as if to mourn
For the forest that is gone.

—FRANCES HAMES.

Compensation

Sometimes, on smiling days like these, I dream
Of folding back the years, and patterning
So many things again that often seem
Ill-done; and yet with thoughts of finding spring
And lilacs blooming in each word you said—
Well knowing how my very heart would leap
If you should whisper near a rose-laid bed—
I ask what griefs to lose, what joys to keep.

But through such dreaming, truly now I know
That even with the years turned back, and hours
Reborn with bright, new time, I would not go
Some other way with only half the flowers.
For what is pain, deep-driven like a knife,
With compensations such as you in life!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

I Do Everything Wrong

I do every single thing all wrong,
And I don't see how I get along;
Here are some things that I do,
And I hope you'll have sympathy too.
If I walk on the rug, I track in dust,
If I get a new toy, I leave it out to rust;
If I look at a magazine, I tear out a page,
If I touch something of his, Billy flies into a rage.
If I'm supposed to whisper, it's a cinch
I'll shout,
If I'm supposed to watch the fire, I let it go out;
If I carry a vase, it's certain I'll drop it,
If I start whistling, I have to stop it.
If I throw a ball, a window I'll break,
If I'm supposed to get the hoe, I'll probably get the rake;
If I borrow anything, it'll be lost,
If I want anything, there's no telling what it'll cost.
I'm just a poor dope who doesn't know where to turn,
And I guess there's nothing I'm able to learn:
Maybe I'll have a brat who acts like me without a miss,
And if he gets too bad I guess I'll have to show him this.

ROBERT A. WILLIS (Aged 11)

Two Cities

A glorious sight beside the Seine.
On either bank the gardens lie,
Majestic stands the Madeleine,
Our Lady's towers adorn the sky.

Beside the Thames the water laps
Against the half-demolished docks,
And in the street a crater gaps;
The shells of buildings line the walks.

Beside the Seine a thorny crown,
Beside the Thames a purpose grim.
I wender now as God looks down,
Which city seems more grand to Him?

E. S. JEWELL.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

Whether the Hohenzollerns are developing a sense of humor is not quite clear, but a son of the former Kaiser—the fattest one—tells the foreign correspondents in Berlin that he is solidly behind Hitler in the present conflict of ideologies.

One school of thought holds to the view that the honest man Diogenes was looking for that time and couldn't locate saw the old cynic pirooting around in the daytime with a lighted lantern and, under the impression that he was either drunk or advertising a movie, just didn't make himself known.

One thing we do not do these bleak evenings is sob ourself to sleep over the plight of the Norwegian fair one who declares her intention to sue Herr Himmler for breach of promise. The consensus seems to be that any dame who would agree to marry that big stiff is better off than she deserves to be, no matter what sort of fix she's in.

The notion common among the proletariat that tilted folk abroad spend their time lolling in idleness is not supported by a recent biographical sketch of Count Rossi, of Rome. According to the historian, the count spent four long months last year designing a special cup in which vermouth may be served.

A New York press dispatch telling of a Who's Who crook being sentenced to serve four years for misapplying $200,000 that didn't belong to him should be of interest to the fellow who is putting in five years for misapplying somebody else's mule.

A good deal depends upon how much you weigh. Moscow chides the flyweight Bulgars for "permitting" the Hitler mobsters to invade their country but has no word of reproach for the heavyweight porch climber who ordered the invasion.

NATURALLY.

"Drops Dead While Working on Car,"
Says a headline,
And we can shut both eyes
And see what happened.
The late lamented
Looked into the tool compartment
For a tool
And found the one
He was looking for.

"A piece of stone on which Moses is said to have stood when he asked protection for the tribes of Israel has been stolen from the Rosicrucian Order's museum at San Jose, Cal." The caretaker of the temple, who reported the loss, warns that the thief risks an ancient Egyptian anathema. The Egyptians, he says, placed a curse upon anyone who should buy, steal or accept as a gift any of their historic relics, but he doesn't (excuse this yawn) explain how the museum came into possession of the stone.

A Berlin paper declares that "history shows that Great Britain throughout her history has opposed the freedom of small nations," which may account for Adolf's pronounced distaste for the British. It was his idea but, being wholly without principle, they up and thought of it first.

A New York tropical fish dealer's catalog lists a butterfly fish at $100, but it is hardly likely that a person lit enough to pay $100 for a tropical fish could write or dictate an order for one.

If the controversy concerning the identity of the Meanest Man hasn't been settled the human scorpion in St. Paul who stole a suit of clothes and $200 from a corpse might sit in until a decision can be reached.

Herr Rudolph Hess, one of Berlin's bright boys, announces that he is "determined to enforce friendliness for the Nazis with an iron hand." It would be interesting to know what—if anything—Rudolph is using to think with this season.

Late News of the Weaker Sex: A Kansas City lady who drove her auto onto a sidewalk, wrecking a white way post and a show window, explained that she was trying to save a bottle of milk that had overturned in the car.

Somehow one sort of gets the idea that the eminent publicist who declares that 70 years hence, or thereabout, the kiss will be a thing of the past, must be 70, or thereabout.

Several Kansas students have been held for investigation after buying a pint of nitroglycerin "to play a practical joke." Little dears probably wanted to blow up an economic expert to see how high he would bounce if he came down on his head.

Whatever you may think of Hitler himself, you can't help but admire his system. With one being born every minute he waits until they grow up and then picks the ones that count.

Number 49 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



The first charter for cotton manufacture in Atlanta was issued in 1876 to the Fulton Cotton Spinning Company, which later became the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. This company was purchased by Jacob Elsas and his associates who owned a small spinning concern, and a textile mill was built on a large tract between Decatur and Hunter on the Georgia Railroad, the present site of the company's expanded plants. Exposition Cotton Mills was established in 1881, and four others about the turn of the century.

Much of Atlanta's growth has depended on cotton, as the growth of this firm has depended for the past 43 years on its devotion to the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Richards Says Cracker Chances Ride on Keystone Combination



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

It Is Too Far ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8.—Many a 400-foot drive in Ponce de Leon park, Atlanta, is just another big out—if it's hit in left field.

When a baseball is socked as much as, say 350 feet, it normally goes over the fence for a home run. In the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, the left-field wall in fair territory is just 287 feet from home plate.

That's ridiculous. It's too much of an extreme. But it is no more ridiculous than the left field at Ponce de Leon, which is 365 feet from home plate directly down the foul line. The field veers in sharply and the distance increases greatly from the foul line to the scoreboard.

The home run has been unintentionally taken out of left field in Atlanta. Only two homers have been hit in left since the field was shifted around two years ago.

In 1939 Art Luce hit one directly on the line, and last year big John Sauer, also a Baron, hit another about 10 feet inside the foul flag.

The point is that something ought to be done about left field in Atlanta—in fairness to all right-handed batters. Tom Hafey led the Southern League in home runs in 1938 when he played with Knoxville. Last year with Atlanta Hafey hit several in Knoxville and in other parks, but he hit none in Ponce de Leon.

A year ago The Constitution offered to build a temporary fence in left field. It was proposed to reduce the distance from home plate to the original 315 feet, which was normal. But nothing came of the offer.

The Constitution again proposes that the distance be decreased for the 1941 season. This time The Constitution is going to ask the fans to express their opinions. What do YOU think about it? If you would like to see the home run returned to left field, send in an opinion. Elsewhere in the sports section there is a ballot. Clip it out and mail it in to The Constitution baseball editor, Atlanta.

Each ballot will count as 10 votes. And here is the fans' opportunity to help change the field. If enough fans want it, I am sure the Atlanta club will not hesitate to respect their wishes.

Action counts! If you act now the field could be changed by opening day.

Player Suffers It is discouraging to a fine young hitter whose power is to left field to keep on driving a baseball a distance of 400 or more feet and see it become an easy out.

More than that, it is not fair to the player as a hitter. Under normal circumstances a boy might hit 10 or 12 home runs over the left-field barrier. It might help his sale to the majors—goal of every young star.

Those big outs won't show up on his record, though. There won't be anything to indicate he hit a dozen drives that should have been home runs but went for outs instead.

In Boston's Fanway park the distance from home plate to the left-field corner is 315 feet. In the Cleveland stadium it is 320 feet. And in Chincinnati it's 328. In the majority of the big league parks the distance is fair to the hitters.

Lefties Rule In Ponce de Leon park left-handed batters have every advantage. The distance from home plate to the signs in right is 328 feet. The signs run straight across the field. Hence it is possible for right-handers with a lot of right-field power to hit home runs over the right-field signs.

Russ Peters and Al Rubeling hit several home runs over the signs in right. They had unusual power to right for right-handed batters.

If this condition is to remain unchanged, then it is high time something were done for the players who bat from the orthodox side of the plate and are powerful left-field hitters.

It's a free country and the voice of the baseball fan speaks with unusual authority . . . when enough fans speak. Let's have your vote!

Paul's for It Manager Paul Richards has not been quoted on the subject before. He is a right-handed batter and a number of times has been robbed of home runs since the field was shifted.

It may or may not be recalled that in 1938, Richards' first year as manager, he hit two home runs in the Negro stands on opening day. He hit others that season, too. But Richards hasn't hit any since the change.

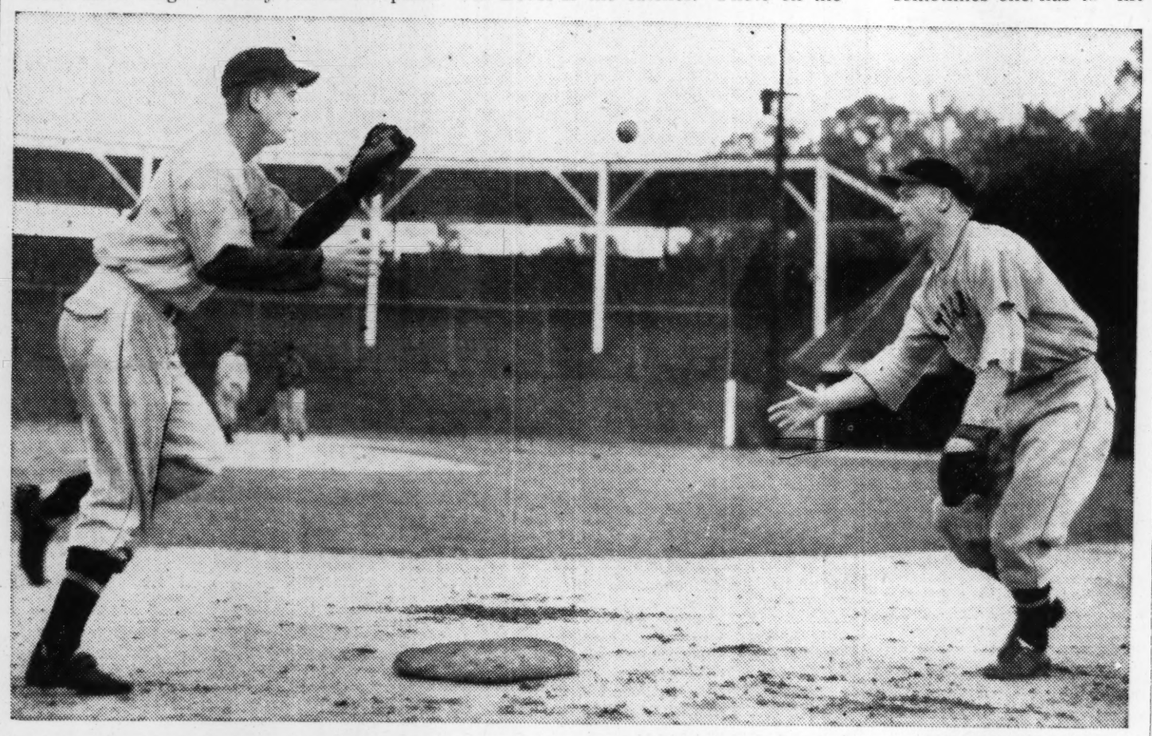
Richards said, when asked, that he thought it would be nice if the field were shortened in left. He said it would be helpful to boys like Connie Ryan, who are sharp left-field





Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

JUNIOR SLUGS—AND SLIDES—Williard "Junior" Marshall, the Cracker's $40,000 rookie, working hard to get in shape for the coming baseball season. These photos were taken during the first week's work at the St. Augustine training camp. At the left, Junior slugs one way out in the park. Pat Bevel is the catcher. Photo on the right shows Marshall hitting the dirt while Captain Emil Mailho watches and instructs. Marshall has been working hard on his sliding form this spring. After all, sometimes one has to "hit the dirt" coming in home on those inside-the-park homers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

KEYSTONE COMBINATION—First action photo of the Crackers' new keystone combination is shown here. Second Baseman Connie Ryan, left, moves over to cover the bag and take the throw from Shortstop John Gerlach. Manager Paul Richards is expecting them to form a great twin-killing pair.

Gerlach Looks Good In His First Workout

New Shortstop Has Low Draft Number; Richards May Shift Bates to Infield for Protection.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8.—As the first week of practice ended between showers today, Manager Paul Richards expressed pleasure over the work of the left-handed pitchers.

Led by the veteran Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter, the southpaw pitchers have accomplished a great deal in a week's time. Richards named Bob Chipman, Elwood Lawson, Earl McGowin and Gene Bearden as other lefties who have impressed him. Richards said he didn't think undulant fever would affect Chipman's chances.

Chipman takes full-length workouts without harming himself and takes regular shots. Doctors have told him he is likely to have the fever all season but that it won't hurt him to take a regular turn on the mound.

NO MIDGET.

Richards, speaking generally of the club's prospects for 1941, said it all depends on the keystone combination. John Gerlach, who is larger than at first thought, worked out for the first time today and handled himself like a polished performer. Gerlach is five feet ten and weighs 172 pounds.

There is every reason to believe Gerlach and Connie Ryan will form a snappy twin-killing combination. There is only one hitch in connection with the former St. Paul star, who has come to the Crackers on option. He has a low draft number and already has filled out his questionnaire.

For protection, Manager Richards may shift Buddy Bates, center fielder last year, to short. Bates played the infield before becoming an outfielder. Richards likes the looks of little Pete Thomassie in center.

NEED DOUBLE PLAYS.

But it all depends on the keystone combination. "If we come up with a pair that can make double plays, the other clubs are going to have trouble with us," Richards said.

Russ Bergmann, the former Duke captain who has been optioned to the Crackers by Newark, may prove a desirable shortstop. Bergmann, who is due any day, is liked well enough by the Yankees to be retained.

Like Manager Richards, President Earl Mann is highly enthusiastic over the team's chances. Mann thinks potentially t' club may be stronger than in 1938. However, no team could accomplish more than did the '28 team.

It was Richards' first year as manager, and the Crackers won the All-Star game, pennant, playoff and Dixie Series. No other Southern league team has equalled this record. Nashville failed to win the All-Star game last season. Give the Crackers a strong double play combination a.. ' they will be tough.

PLAY RUTH'S TEAM.

First game of the season wi'l be played here Thursday night against Babe Ruth's All-Stars from Palatka.

The Babe will participate in batting practice. The Crackers probably will use rookies. The first two games with Chattanooga are scheduled here next weekend and rookies will be used in both games. The regulars won't see action until the other games with Chattanooga at Daytona Beach.

Red Jones, regular Southern league umpire who winters in Jacksonville, Fla., is scheduled to call the balls and strikes in the Chattanooga series.

The Crackers got in a lot of running and throwing today and will hold a full-length session tomorrow.

Tech Tankmen Defeat Auburn; Score Is 49-26

Bates Set New School Mark in 220-Free-Style Event.

Georgia Tech's swimming team, led by Dick Bates, who set a new school record for the 220-yard freestyle in the time of 2 minutes, 32.5 seconds, defeated Auburn, 49-26, here yesterday. Results, with winners, second and third-place entrants in order:

300-Yard Medley Relay: Auburn (Gammage, Austin, Gaston). Time—3:31.

220-YARD Freestyle—Bates T. McCarty T. Wingo A. Time—2:32.5 (New Tech Record).

50-Yard Freestyle: Newman T. Stratman T. Burt A. Time—0:24.2.

Diving: Austin A. Lewis T. Goodloe T.

100-Yard Freestyle: Bates T. Hutchins T. Gaston A. Time—0:55.5.

150-Yard Backstroke: Gammage A. McCarty T. Gross T. Time—1:53.9.

200-Yard Breaststroke: Newman T. Austin A. Hulbert T. Time—2:52.9.

440-Yard Freestyle: Gammage A. Demere T. McCarty T. Time—5:56.4.

400-Yard Relay: Tech (Hulbert, Gross, McAuley and Hutchins). Time—4:04.

Joe Higgins' 72 Wins Blind Bogey at Jones

Joe Higgins had the winning number, 72, in the Bobby Jones blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon. At 74 were M. L. Brittain Jr., Cal Cook and Sam Swilling.

Let's Shorten Left Field!

Believing that left field at Ponce de Leon park is unfair to right-handed batters—the distance from home plate to the corner is 365 feet—The Constitution is asking baseball fans to express an opinion.

Other Southern League parks uniformly are shorter in left field. Thus a right-handed batter has more opportunity to hit home runs. The home run has been taken out of left field at Ponce de Leon park.

If, as a baseball fan, you're interested in seeing the field shortened, fill out this coupon and mail to the Baseball Editor, The Constitution sports department, Atlanta, Ga.

NAME.....

CITY.....

STREET ADDRESS.....

Why I think the field should be shortened.....

.....

.....

Send in your ballot now. If enough fans are interested the Atlanta Baseball Club might shorten the field before the season opens.

Dizzy Dodgers To Save Heads for Base-Running

Special Caps With Plastic Guards May Help Keep Brains Unbeaned and Unscrambled.

HAVANA, March 8.—(AP)—President Larry MacPhail said today that to protect them against head injuries, all Brooklyn Dodger players will wear a specially made baseball cap with plastic guards and predicted its adoption generally by the major leagues.

The guards, which weigh about an ounce and fit into pockets on each side of a baseball cap, were tried out yesterday by Joe Medwick and Pee Wee Reese, both of whom were beaned last year. MacPhail has applied for a patent on the guard.

LEIBER DEAL STYMIED.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Negotiations for the trade of holdout Outfielder Hank Leiber to the New York Giants by the Chicago Cubs have reached another standstill.

Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, said today the Cubs had refused Outfielders Joe Moore and Frank Demaree in the exchange and had suggested Pitchers Harry Gumbert and Hugh East, a Jersey City farmhand, which the New York club would not consider.

BROWNS WIN.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas., March 8.—(AP)—Twice scoring four runs, the St. Louis Browns opened their spring exhibition baseball schedule today with a 9-to-5 victory over the Boston Bees. Chet Ross, of the Bees, sprained his ankle sliding and had to be carried off the field.

Boston (N.)	000 002 003—5	10 1
St. Louis (A.)	401 040 00x—9	11 1

Javery Early (4), Salvo (6) and Berres; Caster, Harris (4), Kramer (7) and Swift, Gruber (6).

PIRATES WIN.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 8.—(AP)—Hits by Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott brought in four Pittsburgh runs in the seventh to clinch the Pirates 6-5 decision over Pepper Martin's flashy Sacramento club today.

The Pacific coast team reached Johnny Gee for all five of its markers in the fifth inning, a three-run double by Jack Sturdy featured the Sacramento offense. Lloyd Dietz pitched three runless rounds before Gee took the mound. The game was enlivened by attendance of 1,200 soldiers from Camp Hahn, who brought along a band.

Sacramento (PC)	000 050 000—5	10 1
Pittsburgh (N)	010 001 40x—6	5 1

Caplinger, Green (4), Cyrulewski (7) and Grilk, Wieczorek (6); Dietz, Gee (3), Heintzelman (7) and Fernandes.

PHIL STREAK HALTED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 8.—(AP)—The San Diego Padres ended the three-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics today, 2 to 1. The A's made only three hits.

The Padres got the winning run in the fifth on three singles off Les McCrabb.

Philadelphia (AL)	001 000 000—1	3 0
San Diego (PC)	100 010 00x—2	7 1

Ross, McCrabb (4), Harris (7) and Hayes, Wagner (6); Malman, Oliver (4), Morris (7) and Detore, Salked (4), Ballinger (7).

YANKS TRIM CARDS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—The New York Yankees evened their exhibition series with the St. Louis Cardinals today by copping an 8-to-1 victory with spectacular help from their rookies.

St. Louis (N)	000 010 000—1	6 3
New York (A)	110 211 11x—8	9 2

Nowak, Lanier (4), Surkont (7) and Cooper, Mancuso (7); Lindell, Hendrickson (4), Branch (7) and Sylvestri.

Ariel Declared National Field Trials Winner

Graceful Pointer Recognized as No. 1 Bird Dog in U. S. for 1941.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 8.—(AP)—Ariel, a graceful pointer that lagged behind other entries in bird-fir ding but excelled in other qualities, was declared winner of the national field trials today and thereby became the recognized No. 1 bird dog in the United States for 1941.

The three-year-old Ariel is one of three entries of A. G. C. Sage, wealthy New York sportsman. Running Tuesday afternoon in good weather, the dog demonstrated clearly his ability to range the sedgefields wide and fast, hunt in "birdy" places, nose out birds, handle them well and respon'd instantly to his handler's commands.

He was charged with a few miscues but these and the fact that he found only five bevies as compared to nine for one entry and eight for five others were offset by his generally well-rounded performance.

To Ariel's developer and professional handler, Clyde Morton, of Alberta, Ala., went the $1,500 purse. To Owner Sage goes an opportunity to collect fancy breeding fees and permanent possession of the Robert W. Bingham trophy. This was given by the late ambassador to the court of St. James.

Sage's two other winners were Rapid Transit in 1934 and Sulu in 1936, both pointers.

Mioland Sets Record To Win $50,000 Race

General Manager Runs Second, Barrancosa Third as Bay View Finishes Far Behind.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(AP)—Mioland got a rich revenge today. Beaten in a head-to-head duel a week ago in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, the Charles S. Howard four-year-old came back and made a show of sixteen rivals in the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap.

Stretching his long legs out in new track record time, Mioland, with Jockey Buddy Haas aboard, ran his conqueror of a week ago, little Bay View, into the ground in another torrid battle that lasted for one mile, and then came on to break the heart of another challenger, Gen'l Manager, in the drive for home. Bay View finished far behind.

Mioland, again the heavily backed favorite, won by three lengths over Gen'l Manager, while Barrancosa, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, ran third in this long mile and one-half race.

Fifty-five thousand turf fans, out in balmy weather for this big finale of the regular season at Santa Anita Park, broke all attendance records for the year and loudly cheered the Howard Oregon-bred colt as he stepped into the winner's circle.

Jockey Haas lost no time getting Mioland on to the pace. He was taking no chances with the speed of Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, who took him by a neck last week.

It was quite a feat for Mioland. Packing top weight of 130 pounds, 23 more than Gen'l Manager, Mioland ran the mile and one-half in 2 minutes 29 1-5 seconds. It broke the track record set by Townsend B. Martin's Cravat in winning this same event in 1939 in 2 minutes 30 2-5 seconds.

Mioland, backed down to 5-2 in the parimutuel betting, paid $6.60, $5.20 and $4.20. Gen'l Manager, a rank disappointment in the "hundred grander," finishing sixth, paid $18.20 and $12.60, and Barrancosa, the Argentine-bred mare, paid $7.20.

A total of $316,065 was wagered on the race.

Fortune Wins In Badminton

The third annual Badminton tournament closed at the Athletic Club Friday night. This year there were more entrants and members displayed more interest in the tourney than ever before. The winners:

Men's singles, Charles Fortune. Men's doubles, Fortune and Chet Zuber. Men's novice doubles, Dixie Hill and Bob Edmound. Ladies' novice doubles, Hazel Sloan and Dorothy O'Brien. Ladies' championship doubles, Mary Staton and Dot Murkett. Mixed doubles, Fortune and Irene Hilley. Girls' singles, Beverly Neely. Boys' singles, Bobby Welch.

VOL 9 TO OPEN HERE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 8. (AP)—The Tennessee baseball nine will open its 13-game slate with Georgia Tech at Atlanta on April 4, Coach Johnny Mauer said today.

Jones and Armour Will Play Sarazen and Hagen at Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 8.—(AP)—It'll be Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour against Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen in the 36-hole match to be played here March 15-16 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Pairings and other details were announced after a conference between the Duke of Windsor, sponsor of the match, and Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Play will be on a best-ball basis, with 18 holes scheduled March 15 and the remaining 18 the next day. The Duke will be honorary referee and will be accompanied during the match by the Duchess.

Observers agreed tonight that on paper the match appeared to be virtually a toss-up. Jones and Armour have 16 major championships between them against 18 for the Hagen-Sarazen team. Jones has won 13, Armour three, Hagen 11 and Sarazen 7.

Atlanta Open Slated May 19 At East Lake

City Amateur Golf Tourney Billed Aug. 6-10 at Capital City.

By AL SHARP.

The Atlanta Golf Association has named the following dates and sites for the tournaments it sponsors:

Open—May 19, at East Lake.
Junior—June 23-27, at Forrest Hills.
Amateur—August 6-10, at Capital City.
Seniors—August 9-10, at Capital City.

The seniors' meet for players 50 years of age or over will be revived as a part of the city amateur. The 36 holes of medal play will be held the last two days of the regular match play tourney.

The annual southern amateur, to be played at the Birmingham Country Club, will be held June 17-21, and the Georgia State is scheduled for the week of July 15 at East Lake. Those dates were considered at the schedule-making meeting Wednesday night at the Capital City Downtown Club, and the city events were arranged so there would be no conflicts.

Qualifying for the National Open probably will be held May 26 at Birmingham. The trials for the National Amateur probably will fall on August 14 at East Lake. However, the United States Golf Association hasn't got around to announcing its plans.

In last year's meets, Dave Black won the city open; Bob McCoy the amateur, and Robert (Spider) Archer, the junior. McCoy, in spite of a persistent rumor, is not in the Army and doesn't expect to be before he takes a crack at defending the title. The others will be back, too, unless Archer has grown out of the junior class.

Those attending the meeting:

Dr. Julius Hughes, president; L. R. Hunter, vice president; Keith Conway, honorary vice president; Pro Charlie Edwards, West End; C. M. (Slim) Bowden, Druid Hills; G. H. A. Thomas, Black Rock; Lieutenant J. E. Robison Jr., Fort McPherson; George F. Allen, of Bobby Jones; Pro Harry Stephens, Druid Hills; L. H. Hyneman, Ansley Park; Jack Adair, Capital City; M. A. Ferst, Ingleside; Forrest Hill, of Forrest Hills; P. G. Lombard, East Lake; Ed Miles and Al Sharp.

BADGERS PICKED.

EVANSTON, Ill., March 4.—(UP)—Wisconsin's new Big Ten basketball champions were recognized today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as the midwest representatives for the NCAA national title playoffs.

112 Horses Are Nominated for Kentucky Derby; Only 15 To Run

No Johnstown Or Bimelech Scares Field

All Top Three-Year-Olds Are Eligible, Including Porter's Cap.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—(AP)—One hundred twelve of the nation's best three-year-old thoroughbreds were nominated today for the 67th running of the $75,000 added Kentucky Derby, but not more than 15 are likely to go to the post May 3 at Churchill Downs.

During the years from 1931 to 1940, inclusive, 1,147 thoroughbreds were nominated for the Derby but in that span only 136 faced the starter, an average of about 14 to a field.

However, there is no Johnstown or Bimelech this year to hold the field down as there was in 19339 and 1940, and, more owners perhaps will consider the chances of their eligibles worth the $500 starting fee. In 1939 and 1940 only eight horses faced the barrier. The largest starting field was 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won.

But it is a long, tough and expensive job between now and Derby Day getting a thoroughbred in shape for the gruelling mile and a quarter race, and Colonel E. R. Bradley, owner of four Derby winners, is reputed once to have said the odds of being able to pick a single horse which would start in the Derby were about 4 to 1.

As expected, all of the top three-year-olds were nominated including Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Whirlaway, Warren Wright's pride of the blue grass, and leading juvenile; Dispose, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and leading hope of the King ranch; Our Boots, owned by Woodvale Farms, and winner of $71,351 as a two-year-old, and Wheatley Stables' Bold Irishman, winner of $42,405 last year.

In addition to these many other top-notch three-year-olds were nominated.

Colonel Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, who has seen every derby since Aristides won the first in 1875 says "It's a wide-open race," this year with "at least 30 from which the winner may come."

And such a situation is more than pleasing to the colonel as he envisions a larger crowd.

For Kentuckians who generally bet a couple of dollars annually on the Bradley entry "just for luck" there will be no Bradley starter this year. The colonel announced several weeks ago he had no horse worth nominating, but added he would be back next year after his fifth derby victory.

James Carroll, of St. Louis, reported the following winter book odds:

Our Boots and Dispose, 4 to 1; Porter's Cap, Curious Coin, 6 to 1, and Whirlaway, 8 to 1.

Following is the latest on some of the outstanding entries:

Our Boots—Far advanced in training at Oaklawn Park; recent trials would indicate nearing racing condition.

Whirlaway—At Hialeah Park recovering from "popped splint"; expected to resume training shortly.

Dispose—Marking time at Columbia, S. C., after sparkling Flamingo victory.

Curious Coin—Jack Howard has this fellow idling at Hialeah preparatory to transwer to Keeneland.

Bold Irishman and King Cole—"Legged up" in steam-heated barn at Aqueduct and ready to get down to serious business.

Bushwhacker and New Englander—Keeping pace with Our Boots at Hot Springs with Arkansas Derby preliminary objective.

Attention and Harvard Square—With Dispose at Columbia and reported ready at the first asking upon transferring to New York.

Porter's Cap—Easing off temporarily at Santa Anita following derby victory and subsequent tough race in handicap. Churchill Downs next stop.

Blue Pair—On the shelf at Keeneland, temporarily, as the result of a leg filling.

Swain, Good Turn and Bull Reigh—Awaiting transfer east following campaigns at Santa Anita.

New World—Galloping lightly in Maryland.

Our Boots, Dispose Rate Lowest Odds.

ST. LOUIS, March 8.—(AP)—Our Boots, of the Woodvale farm, and the King ranch's Dispose were made the favorites at 4 to 1 for the Kentucky Derby in the future book odds announced today by James J. Carroll, St .Louis betting commissioner.

C. S. Howard's Porter Cap and the Coldstream stable's Curious Coin were priced next at 6 to 1, with Whirlaway, of Warren Wright's Calumet farm, quoted at 8 to 1.

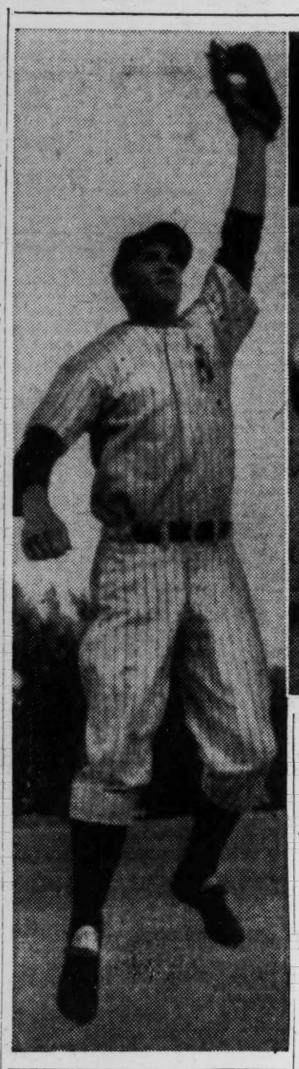
Odds on other entries included: King Cole and Bold Irishman, 10 to 1; Attention, Starry Hope and New World, 15; Blue Fair, Bull Reigh, Harvard Square, Ocean Blue, Signator and The Rhymer, 20; and Battle Colors, Bushwacker, Good Turn, Master Henry, Red Vulcan and Swain, 30.

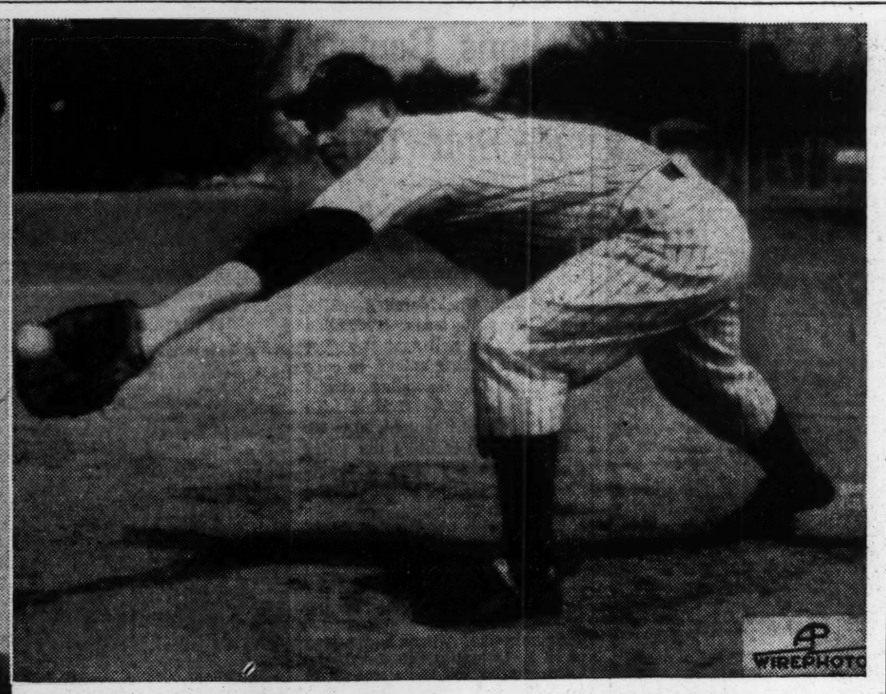
A flyer on Burman, longest-priced horse, would bring 1,000 to 1.

KEENELAND RACE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.—(AP) — The $2,500, six-furlong Phoenix stakes, inaugurated in 1831, will be the feature of Keeneland race course's spring program opening on April 10.

SAFES - VAULTS
IVAN ALLEN
LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING
MARSHALL
STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE
CO.
BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING
ATLANTA
DRAWING MATERIALS





FROM SECOND TO FIRST—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—Joe Gordon, New York Yankee regular second baseman last season, drills at handling first base—the new assignment Manager Joe McCarthy has given him.

Amateur Ball Loops Formed; Others Ready

4 Saturday and 1 Sunday League Set To Open in 3 Weeks.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Four Saturday leagues and one Sunday loop have already been formed by the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation, and some six or eight others will be set for the opening gong some three weeks hence.

Just yesterday Jim Karwish, Chattahoochee League president, completed organization of what will be the strongest Sunday loop in the city. The league harbors Virlyn Moore's 1940 championship Bolton team, Mason, Speedway Oil, Smyrna, West End and the West Fulton Aces. That takes in practically all of the tougher Sunday performers.

The Atlanta League roster also was completed this week. Fickett Brown and Arrow Shirts, toughies last year, move over to make room for the two best 1940 Georgia League nines, General Shoe and Simmons Bed. Northwest Atlanta and Panthersville round out the loop.

SCOTT LOOP.

The strong Scott loop probably will line up with the defending champions from National Biscuit and Shorty Peacock's city championship Oakland City tabbed as the teams to beat. Southern Railway, Gordon Bareans, Post Office and Georgia Duck likely will be the other teams of the league.

The always potent Textile League will face opening day with the same outfits as last year. Whittier Mills, runner-up in the city meet last year; Clarkdale, Fulton Bag, Exposition, Scottdale and Milstead are awaiting the gun.

Villa Rica, Dallas, Roswell, Smyrna, Marietta and Cartersville form the 1941 Kennesaw League. it was announced by A. A. Bishop, of Marietta, who was elected league president in a meeting last Tuesday. The Kennesaw group will have their final meeting Wednesday night at the Marietta High gym to draw up pairings, sanction by-laws, etc.

Monday night at 7 o'clock all Federation Saturday teams except those in the Atlanta, Textile and Kennesaw loops will meet at Reeder-McGaughey, 52 North Broad street. Any teams interested in joining the federation should also be represented. Tuesday night at the same hour teams desiring to enter Sunday leagues are urged to be present. Umpires interested in calling them in any of the Federation leagues should contact Federation President Jack Perkins or Cliff McGaughey.

Kennel Club Sets Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Atlanta Kennel Club will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at at 180 Mitchell street. This meeting is being especially sponsored by Hastings, and a program of special interest will be presented.

This is the last regular meeting of the Kennel Club before entries close and important matters will be disposed of in preparation for the spring show, which will be held in the auditorium April 12 and 13.

As a special feature a moving picture of the Westminster show will be presented.

E. W. Carter's Rose Dot Winner in Puppy Stake

Hapeville Barber's Entry Outclasses Field of 16; All-Age and Derbies Will Run Today at Fears' Farm.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Saturday is a big day in a barber shop. And E. W. Carter's is no exception. So while the Hapeville tonsorial artist plowed through chin stubble, his resourceful little pointer, Rose Dot, galloped through and over the boggy hills and flooded bottoms of Fears' Farm yesterday to outclass a field of 16 and capture the puppy stake of the Atlanta Field Trial Club.

Rose Dot was under the whistle of Ray Carter, 1940 president of the club, and she stayed well out on the rim for the full 30-minute heat. Rain and a rattling northwest wind that kept most of the gallery hovering around oil-can furnaces and auto heaters, meant nothing to the white-and-liver wisp.

DOT CONSISTENT.

To her it was a holiday and she ran with and into the wind with a consistent stride that shot her well ahead of a fast field. Although Dot found no birds, it was not her failure to search that made her race unproductive. She combed birdy-looking country like a barbershop towel covers a chin whisker and her all-round performance would have done credit to a much older dog.

Running behind Dot in second place was Jarrett's Proctor Pam, owned by J. H. Jarrett and handled by E. C. Miller. Little Sam, white and liver youngster with washboard ribs, impressed the judges with a creditable search at a better-than-average speed. He had color and class. Third place went to a setter, Timer, owned by J. D. Crump, of Macon, and handled by Kibbee Crump. Lou, owned and handled by S. E. Kilgore, was fourth.

DERBY DELAYED.

With the puppies staked back in their kennels for the year, the all-age dogs and six derbies will run today. Four braces in the Derby were run yesterday afternoon, but raw weather forced three leftover heats, the first of which is scheduled to go down at 9 o'clock.

Following the Derby races, two Atlanta dogs, Mason's Seaview Spotr and Seaview Ziegfield Jake, will open the All-Age races.

In yesterday's Derby work Stylish Village Flapper and Stylish Indiana Frank, running as bracemates in the third heat, turned in impressive performances. Both dogs had single-bird finds and handled them steadily.

A break in the weather was the plea last night of trial followers. Despite conditions, the All-Age stake is expected to produce a series of spectacular races.

SUMMARY.

PUPPY STAKE.

(16 Entries).

Won by—Rose Dot, owned by E. W. Carter, handled by Ray Carter.

Second—Jarrett's Proctor Pam, owned by J. H. Jarrett, handled by E. C. Miller.

Third—Timer, owned by J. D. Crump, handled by Kibbee Crump.

Fourth—Lou, owned and handled by S. E. Kilgore.

DERBY STAKE.

First Brace—Silver Nan, owned by J. D. Crump, handled by Kibbee Crump; Gloria's Annie, owned and handled by E. H. Pope.

Second Brace—Village Banker, owned and handled by Ray Carter; Glammergal, owned and handled by W. F. Floyd.

Third Brace—Woodlin Silver Nip, owned and handled by J. G. Wilcox; Edgefield Georgia Cracker, owned by J. D. Crump, handled by Kibbee Crump.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

First Brace—Mason's Seaview Sport, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken; Seaview Ziegfield Jake, owned and handled by John Huey.

Second—Stylish Belle Proctor, owned and handled by C. N. Crawford; Bourbon Wimpy, owned and handled by Ray Carter.

Third—Shorty Joe Bimpkins, owned by Ray Carter, handled by Clint Davis; Rufus Napoleon, owned by Ernest Hall, handled by J. H. Geffken.

Fourth—Altoona Bess Dungavel, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken; Airmaster, owned and handled by Jack Tway.

Fifth—Hawk's Spectator, owned and handled by J. A. Latimer; Jake's Stylish Jack, owned and handled by Roscoe Moody.

Sixth—Ridley's Stylish Jake, owned and handled by Dr. H. W. Ridley; Air Devil, owned and handled by Jack Tway.

Seventh—Tono Boy, owned and handled by Jack Tway; Bob Acklen, owned and handled by Ray Carter.

Eighth—Queen of Trumps, owned and handled by Jack Tway; Duke of Chatham, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken.

Ninth—King William, owned and handled by Grover Thomas; Nira Ann Dungavel, owned by Ernest Hall, handled by Jack Tway.

Bimelech Is Home; Racing Days Over

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8. (AP)—Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's 1940 champion three-year-old, returned to Idle Hour farm today to retire to the stud.

Along with Bashful Duck, Bryan Station, Bossy Servant and Bitter Ender, other Bradley horses, the great "Bimmy" made the trip without incident. Olin Gentry, Bradley's farm manager, said Bimelech would be breeded next week.

"He was the top horse for two straight years," Gentry said. "There's no use to expect him to be the best all the time."

Brown To Fight British Champ In Miami Ring

Dempsey, Bettina, Britton, Heeney, Leonard on Show Tonight.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—Fistic celebrities will be a dime a dozen at the Biscayne Fronton Sunday when Jack Kearns presents his all-star fistic carnival in which the British-American Ambulance Fund receives 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Kearns has lined up some big names to appear in some capacity on the card. Besides the regular boxing program which features Melio Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, and Buddy Knox, Dayton, Ohio, heavy, Kearns has slated some of the old champions and near champions to appear in exhibitions and act as referee.

In two other 10 rounders, Pat Comiskey, giant New Jersey heavyweight contender, faces Domingo Valin, of San Francisco, and Ben Brown, middleweight pride of the south who has been going great guns of late, meets Irish Eddie Pierce, British Empire 160-pound champion.

DEMPSEY TO REFEREE.

Heading the list of big names is Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, whom Kearns managed. Dempsey will referee one of the bouts. Another exchampion, Jack Britton, will also officiate. Tom Heeney, "the hard rock from down under," who gave Gene Tunney a tough battle, will also be the third man in the ring in one of the battles.

Topping the exhibition list is Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, top contender when Benny was king. The pair are scheduled for a three-rounder and Jack Britton is slated to referee.

Maxie Rosenbloom, a former light heavyweight champion, will box a three-round exhibition with Big Ben Moroz, a six foot, 10 inch giant, weighing 300 pounds.

Jacket Fencers Beat A. F. C., 15-2

Georgia Tech's team defeated the Atlanta Fencing Club, 15 to 2, in yesterday's matches. The club fencers won two matches in the foil and epee, but failed to score in the saber.

The losers were handicapped by the loss of several stars via the draft and National Guard.

Constitution's Bowling Meet Set Saturday

47 Couples Are Now Entered for Ninth Annual Doubles Tourney.

Forty-seven couples have already signed up for the ninth annual staging of The Atlanta Constitution "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament, with a hundred and seventy-five additional couples expected to sign before this tournament gets under way next Saturday, March 15th.

Dr. T. P. Talley and J. C. Burnette, of the Merchants' league, are among the latest entries. Other Merchant league entries include Albert Waldon and Leon Moye, and Goodwin and Belcher.

The Dixie league will be ably represented by J. Moore-G. Pratt; Barrett-Martin; Brooks - Belcher; B. Moore-J. L. Wilson; R. Fields-J. J. Field, and others.

The non-league entry is also soaring with a number of new bowlers who do not compete in league play signing for this division of the tournament in which separate awards will be given the winners in both the men's and women's divisions.

LARGEST DIVISION.

However, the handicap division will have the largest entry and should surpass last year's totals. These handicaps will be taken for all bowlers who have league averages on bona fide sanctioned alleys and will afford everyone an equal chance at the winners' prizes.

The beautiful gold medals that will be awarded the winners are among the finest medals awards ever to be given in bowling competition. Last year's winners proudly displayed their medals after the contest was over, and expressed their delight and satisfaction to such an extent that the same fine make of medal will be given this year's winners. And who among the bowlers would not like to have their own private bowling balls, all beautifully matched and available in many colors, sizes and weights? These much-to-be desired balls are to be given by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, bowling equipment manufacturers. Best of all, you need only one big game to win these balls, which will be given along with a fine canvas bag, especially designed for holding the balls. Every bowler entered has a fine chance to "get hot" one game and win these awards.

NO ENTRY FEE.

This tournament has no entry fee. You pay only the cost of the games at the time you bowl. Plan a morning, afternoon or evening of really exciting bowling competition—get your partner now before someone else speaks up first—and sign up for The Atlanta Constitution Doubles.

Among the entries already filed are: George Small-John Conyers; Ed Pearce-Joe Chambless; D. Willis-H. E. Belle Isle; John Reynolda-Carlton Yancey; W. Harper-J. Hall; C. R. Johnson and partner; M. G. Tumlin and partner; Mrs. Pearce-Mrs. Chambless; Dick-Hartt; Jack Pearce and Alan Liebler; Harkey-Warrington; Barrett-Martin; Blick-Hart; Sossong-Everett; Hoeffner-Kipp; Brooks-Belcher; J. Moore-G. Pratt; C. Latham and partner; C. Stewart and partner; B. Moore-J. L. Wilson; R. Fields-J. Field; Pendergrass-Love; Blick-Carson; Heffner-Pidgeon; Burnette-Talley; Waldon-Moye; Goodwin-Belcher; Lloyd-Verlander; James-O'Binner; Hall-Feltham; Kohn-Garner; Parkerson-Dupree; Stephenson-Bobbitt; McCord and partner; C. W. Bandy and partner; Mosely-Kilpatrick; Crosby and partner, and many others.

League secretaries are requested to cooperate in turning in the entries from their various leagues as soon as possible—and within a few days it is expected that they will be nearing last year's record total of 202 teams.

Register now.

W. W. Burns Hits East Lake Bogey

Thirty-seven players participated in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at East Lake. W. W. Burns hit the winning number, 70. A. G. Coffin had a 71.

At 72 was Bob Moore. Three players had a score of 73. They were D. J. Evans, Robert Ingram and W. D. Owen.

B. B. Horner had a 74. Seven players had a score of 75. They were Julien Erwin, Jiroud Jones, R. H. Massey, Keith Conway, Ford Fisher, C. P. Taylor and E. R. Partridge.

Entries for the dogfite tournament must be in the golf shop by noon. Play will start promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Georgia Tainter Wins Golf Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., won the annual Florida East Coast women's golf tournament here today, defeating Mary Agnes Wall, of Menominee, Mich., one up, 19 holes.

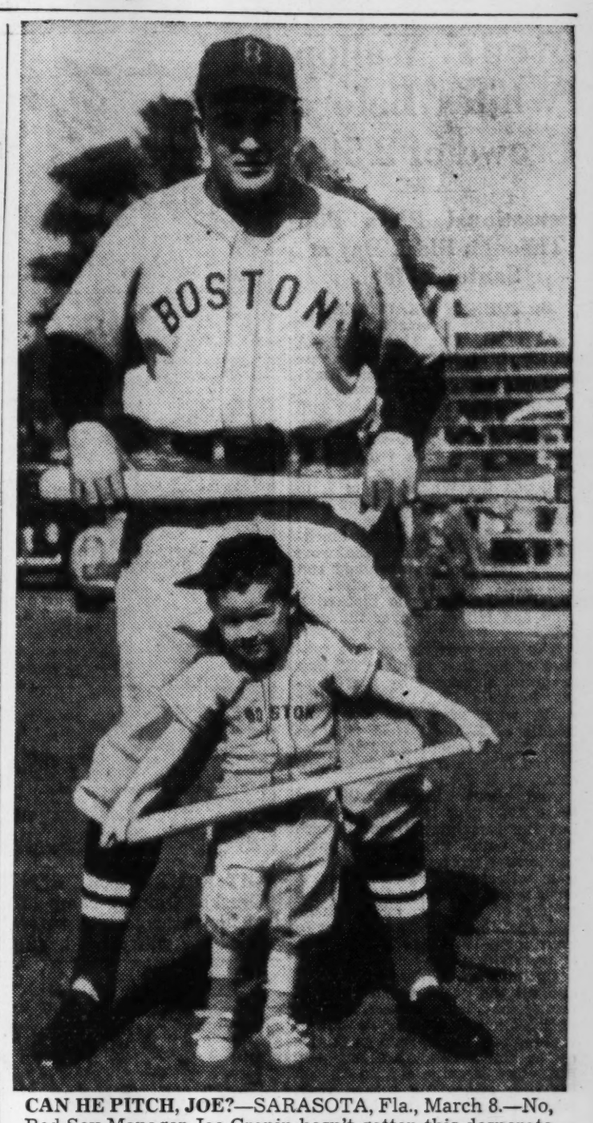
Celtics Turn On Kautsky's, 35-29

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—The News York Celtics evened the season's score with Kautsky's All-Americans at two-all with a sparkling 35-29 victory here tonight before a great crowd of enthusiastic fans at the city auditorium.

Bobby McDermott, who had been bottled up by the Indiana boys the night before in their 45-41 victory in Atlanta, broke loose to pace his team's scoring tonight, while Jewell Young, former Purdue great, turned in a sensational all-around performance for the fast-breaking Kautsky machine.



PUPPY WINNERS—This trio of puppies and handlers sloshed through the mud to lead a field of 16 in the puppy stake of the Atlanta Field Trial Club yesterday at Fears' Farm. Left to right, Timer, handled by Kibbee Crump, third; Jarrett's Proctor Pam, handled by E. C. Miller, second, and Rose Dot, handled by Ray Carter, first.



CAN HE PITCH, JOE?—SARASOTA, Fla., March 8.—No, Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin hasn't gotten this desperate for pitchers, it's little son Tommy, 3, batting around with his father as the Bostonians spring train in the Florida sunshine. Tommy comes by his baseballing doubly naturally, from a brilliantly playing pappy and as grandson of the "Old Fox" of Washington, Clark Griffith.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

North American Newspaper Alliance.

The Old or the New?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—Gene Sarazen, the farming Connecticut perennial—age, 39; length of competition, 21 years—is all for the modern golfer over the old-timers.

"I know I am playing better golf today than I did 20 years ago," he told me, "because I have to keep pace with the modern field to get anywhere at all. If I had known as much and had been playing as well from 1920 through 1930 I'd have won more than a few National Opens.

"I am much longer off the tee than I was at Skokie in 1922. I am longer and straighter with my irons. Why? In those days all of us had to match par. We played for pars. Now you have to be from five to 10 strokes better than par to have a chance.

"I've stuck with the parade for 20 years because I love competitive golf. But I had to keep on learning every year. Battle around with these Hogans, Sneads, Demarets, Picards, Nelsons and others and you'll find out what I mean. They study golf. They work at it. They keep in shape. Each learns something from the others. And these terrific winter and spring tours under fire give you a far keener edge."

There was an immediate squawk from a group of old-timers.

"Do you mean to say," one of them asked, "there are better golfers today than Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Macdonald Smith, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and a few others were from 1920 to 1930?"

"I certainly do," Gene said. "If they had kept on, with enough youth left, they, too, would have improved and have been far better than they were. I know the golf they played in those years would never have won today."

The Big Argument.

The locker room battle began to rage.

"There will never be two greater golfers," one said, "than Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen."

"They were the greatest of their day and time," Sarazen said. "They were magnificent. But I am still saying the scores that made them great from 10 to 20 years ago would never lift them to the top in 1941.

"I have always believed Bobby Jones quit the game before he reached his peak. He would have kept on improving for one reason—he would have had to be better to match the cream of this modern crop as they are hitting the ball today. I mean terrific tee shots from 270 to 290 yards. I mean long irons that cover the pin.

"Just watch this Hogan. He has had no putting luck, but I've rarely seen him hit a drive that wasn't long and down the middle—nor a long iron that wasn't on the flag, maybe a few feet short, maybe a few feet past, but on the pin.

"With the putting touch Jones or Hagen had Hogan would be around 65 or 66 at every start, and often below this mark. Why, recently on a 6900-yard course in a keen wind Ben had a 69 with five 3-putt greens."

Sarazen's Improvement.

I asked Gene how he accounted for the fact that he was a better golfer—a much better golfer, he says—at the age of 39 than he was at the age of 21.

"How do you suppose I am hitting the ball 20 or 25 yards farther today than I did then?" he asked. "Because under the stress of competition—I mean modern competition—I had to learn how to get this extra distance.

"Today you can't have more than a No. 4 iron left on your second shot to a long par four. You need distance. I've improved my swing. I've studied my timing. My foot and body action is better. It had to be if I expected to feed those 60 cows on my Connecticut farm.

"If I scored today as I did 10 or 15 or 20 years ago on a general average those cows wouldn't eat very often. Neither would I.

"I'm telling you that you rarely ever see the top row of these pros miss a shot, except around the greens. Last year I tied for the United States Open in Cleveland, 18 years after I had won it in Chicago. I also eliminated P. G. A. champion at match play. I carried Snead to the 36th green when he was four under par, or more. I couldn't have done any of these things as I used to shoot. For one example, my hand action is at least twice as good.

"I remember how we liked to get those pars years ago," Sarazen continued. "Now they are a dime a dozen. On holes around 500 or 520 yards they expect to be putting for eagles. They work harder, they practice more, they study more, and there are far more golfers playing the game. Why shouldn't they be better? Every other sport has been improved—every other sport that can be timed or measured. How many Glenn Cunninghams were there running the mile from 4:06 to 4:08 ten or 15 years ago? How many pole vaulters around 15 feet?

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
PEACHTREE

PRECISION IN OFFICE OPERATION DEMANDS GOOD EQUIPMENT
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

Sinkwich Passes and Runs Mates to 35-7 Victory in 'G' Day Game

'Reds' Wallop 'Whites' Before Crowd of 2,500

Sensational Plays Pop Through Bleak Day at Sanford Field.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Assistant Sports Editor.

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—A muddy field and rugged defense somewhat slowed Frankie Sinkwich's great running today, but the brilliant Georgia tailback still had his right arm and the spark to get loose on a 60-yard jaunt, and, combined, the two spelled doom for the enemy as the Reds walloped the Whites, 35 to 7, in an intra-camp football game here today.

The Reds scored five touchdowns and Brother Sinkwich passed for two of them and ran two more, leaving the other to Big Bill Godwin, who blocked a punt and fell on it over the goal line.

The game was played as a feature of the first annual "G" day program, sponsored by the Georgia Boosters Club, but a bitter north wind sweeping down the middle of Sanford field stadium kept all but about 2,500 leather-necked fans in bed or somewhere else.

And about three-fourths of those 2,500 gave it up at the half, but the remaining handful were treated with two of the most spectacular scoring plays they will ever witness. Sinkwich capped a day's work by sliding through the middle of the line, cutting back and speeding 60 yards for a touchdown—just like it had been a dry field.

Up until that time, Frankie and all the other backs for that matter, had little chance to move about. Once they tried to cut, it was too bad, as the field was muddy as Uncle Franklin's hog pen. But when Frankie started out on his run, everything turned rosy, the sun came out to bless the event that all Athens is still talking about. Sixty yards—and he wasn't touched—at least very hard.

But at that, it wasn't the most sensational play of the battle. The sun went back in the clouds and the field became muddy again and the Whites were beaten. But they still had little Heyward Allen and a prayer.

63-YARD SCORE.

So Allen faded 'way, 'way back and let fly. Hank Powers took the ball about 35 yards from where Allen let go. He was tackled, but turned and lateraled to Joe Pollack, who ran on across the goal, although hard pressed all the way. All in all, the play covered 63 yards.

It was too bad the game couldn't have been on a dry field. It was just like two different colleges were playing. Coach Quinton Lumpkin had charge of the Reds, who were dressed in Georgia's regular uniforms of last season—red jerseys and silver pants. Bill Hartman handled the Whites, who wore the white jersies the Bulldog freshmen used against Tech last year and brown pants with red stripes.

The Reds grabbed a touchdown in the first quarter after John Brown pounced upon Dick McPhee's fumble on the White 47. Sinkwich ran for a yard and then passed to Paul Kluk for a first down at the 16-yard line. Sinkwich bucked three times and the Reds had another first down on the six. Todd fumbled and set them back to the 10, but Sinkwich tossed one to Kluk for the score.

Leo Costa, who kicked six out of six placements all day (he did the kicking for both teams), came in and made his start. It was pretty remarkable kicking considering the strength of the wind whipping through the stadium. Gut the chunky Athens lad never strayed from the straight and narrow—all them splitting the uprights.

The second Red touchdown came when Godwin, a sophomore center who played 60 brilliant minutes for the winners, broke through on Gus Letchas and blocked his kick. The ball bounced back from the White 21-yard line over the goal, where Bill almost deflated it when he fell with all his 220 pounds.

The third Red score was on Sinkwich's beautiful 30-yard pass to Van Davis right down the middle. The play covered 40 yards, b the ball traveled 30 in the air.

Sinkwich's 60-yard run and Allen's pass to Powers, who in turn lateraled to Pollack, ended the scoring for the day.

WHITES (7)	Pos.	REDS (35)
Anderson	LE	Brown
Horne	LT	Green (C)
Burt	LG	Grate
Hughes	C	Godwin
Marshall	RG	Ruark
Ellenson	RT	Keltner
Gill	RE	V. Davis
Pollack	QB	Kluk
Powers	RH	Miller
Allen (C)	LH	Sinkwich
McPhee	FB	Todd

Score by periods:

Whites	0	0	0	7	—7
Reds	7	14	0	14	—35

Scoring—Whites: Touchdown, Pollack (lateral from Powers). Point after touchdown: Costa (placement). Reds—Touchdowns: Kluk (pass from Sinkwich), Godwin (blocked punt), V. Davis (pass from Sinkwich), Sinkwich (2). Points after touchdown: Costa (5), placements. Officials: Smith (Mercer), referee; Johnson (Georgia), linesman; McCaskill (Georgia), umpire; Hunnicutt (Georgia), field judge.

STATISTICS.

REDS		WHITES
10	First downs	3
201	Yards rushing (net)	4
17	Passes tried	21
8	Passes completed	9
107	Yards passing	114
5	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles lost	0
24	Punting average	30





Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GIT SOME LUCK, GENTS—Groundskeeper Jones Bell, who looks after things in the Cracker training camp in St. Augustine, Fla., is letting three pitchers have a little of his personal luck before starting off the day's training chores. Left to right, rubbing the dusky head, are Wayman Kerksieck, Allyn Stout and Emil Lochbaum.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

THE HOLE IS A BIT TOUGH

Not so long ago there was an article in this corner about the 13th hole at East Lake No. 2 course. It was called one of the finest par-5 layouts you'll run across. It still is, but the fourth at Ingleside is going near the top of that same list.

In the first place, par-5 holes were designed for three shots to the green and two putts for par. This theory has been knocked winding by the whistling drives and second shots of pro and amateur slammers.

Getting on a long hole in two strokes is the usual thing in open tournaments these days. If one of the winter circuit's Babe Ruths misses a par 5 green with his second shot, he still has a chip and a putt for a birdie—and he seldom misses.



SHARP.

Most of the time, the Hogans, Sneads, Littles and Woods are using two putts for birdies, one for eagles. That's one reason for the drop in scores.

But back to Ingleside, where Monie Ferst, Robert Schwab, Pro Jimmy Livingstone and I were battling for pars the other day—at least, they were.

The fourth hole is about 590 yards long. From the tee, you drive up a hill. If you get far enough up that hill, you can shave the trees which form the dogleg to the left with your second shot, and try for the green, way down the hill. Try for the green is right, for no one has hit that green in two shots, the pro will tell you.

It's a small green, understand, and a ditch guards it. Most of the players attempt to get down the hill short of the ditch with their second shots. Few get out far enough to try a hook around the trees on their second shots.

The day we played it was pretty chilly, and Monie was the only one making the green in three shots—three wood shots.

Some folks think the hole doesn't give a player a fair chance at the green in two. Maybe not, but that does carry out the idea of the par-5 hole. As far as this thicket thumper is concerned, the hole is a humdinger. It's tough and it's interesting. Three accurate shots and the dub is home.

Three shots—two woods and a pitch or chip—and the star is home. It makes all golfers almost equal—to the extent that it takes three shots to get on, anyway.

There never has been an eagle on the hole, Jimmy said. And no one has putted at one. Bob Jones, Jimmy Thomson, Charlie Yates and others have taken cracks at the green on their second shots, but not one got home. Hole-high, yes, but seldom.

It's a fine hole on one of the trickiest nine-hole layouts you'll run across. The course may look short and the yardage on the card reiterates the conclusion.

But for scoring purposes, gentlemen, Ingleside is tough. But the hospitality made up for that. So gracious were the hosts that even a smothered hook was ironed out.

Mason Gets Ace.

If the rest of the University of Georgia's golfers follow Jimmie Mason's example, the team will breeze through all matches and take the Southern Intercollegiate tournament at Athens next month without trouble.

Jimmie showed Arnold Blum, Elliott Waddell Jr. and Jimmie Dudley how golf should be played the other day with his first hole-in-one.

It came on the 17th hole at Pro Pooley Hubert's course—the Athens Country Club. The Thomasville player sank his 8-iron shot to the 139-yard hole.

Aces and Eagles.

Mention of an ace reminds me of Lloyd Mangrum's record. The tournament pro is a brother of Ray Mangrum, who sank a tee shot during Thomasville's tournament week.

Lloyd has never scored a hole-in-one, but he has eight eagles on par-4 holes and three double-eagles to his credit.

Mulcahy Hopes To Play in Army

BOSTON, March 8.—(AP)—Hugh Mulcahy, first major league player inducted into the Army under the selective service act, hopes to play baseball for Uncle Sam.

The 27-year-old Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, who left tonight for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, said that a year away from the big leagues should not seriously hamper his baseball career.

"I won't be 28 until September," explained the 6-foot 2-inch moundsman, "and they say that a pitcher's prime comes between the ages of 28 and 31. So, by the time I come out of the Army I should be just about reaching my peak.

"My only hope right now is that baseball will be included in our recreational program in the Army."

Amateur Ball

WALTHOUR NINES MEET.

The Walthour Baseball Association, which will sponsor both Saturday and Sunday leagues this season, will hold important business meetings Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock at 41 Pryor street.

The Sunday Association, which will be composed of approximately five leagues, will convene Monday. Saturday league teams and the Transportation League are scheduled to get together Tuesday.

The finishing touches will be put on the Walthour City, Walco and Cherokee Sunday loops at Monday's meeting. At the last meeting of these loops, the managers and representatives voted to open the regular season play on April 6. The schedule will run 20 weeks, ending the middle of August. All managers are urged to be on hand in order that officers may be elected. The 1941 schedules also will be drafted for three or four of these leagues. Most of the fastest amateur nines playing Sunday ball have notified league officials that they will play under the Walthour banner.

The association voted to stage a tournament between winners and runners-up in the various leagues at the end of the season, the winner of which will be sent to the mid-south and national tournament of the American Amateur Baseball Congress. President C. O. Brown, of the National Amateur Baseball Congress notified league officials last week that the Walthour Association would be admitted to membership in his organization. He stated that the AABC is strictly an amateur organization and no commercial organization can tie up or restrict the membership in any one locality.

The Saturday Association meeting Monday night is expected to result in the forming of one of the best Saturday loops in the city. All commercial nines and independent teams capable of competing with the commercial combines are invited to attend.

City Basketball

GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT

AT. CONSTI. (29)	Pos.	4-SQ. BLUES (59)
Nettles (14)	F	Glover (4)
Cole	F	B. Lindsey (8)
Reid (9)	C	Brown (16)
Kadel	G	Calloway (7)
McDermott (6)	G	Harrison (12)

Substitutions—Four Square: C. Lindsey (10), M. Lindsey (2).

TROJANS (48)	Pos.	HERTZ DUS (19)
Carawan (10)	F	Smith (12)
Marwitz (10)	F	Hill (1)
White (26)	F	Beachamp (6)
Long	G	Maynard
Wright	G	McEllenny
Reeves	G	Walker

Substitutions—Trojans: Stauverman (2).

TECHWOOD (29)	Pos.	4-S. GOLDS (38)
Jones (5)	F	Wyatt (3)
McDonald (1)	F	P. McDaniel (8)
Howard (13)	C	F. McDaniel (8)
Warlick (6)	G	McKenny (8)
Bearden (2)	G	Peacock (3)

Substitutions—Four Square Golds: Sikes (4), M. McDaniel (4). Techwood: Schulmister (2).

Referee, Florid and Phillips; scorer, Greenaway.

Y. M. S. (38)	Pos.	SUB. ALL-S. (27)
G. Najour (12)	F	Fitzpatrick (16)
F. Najour (27)	F	White (5)
Monsur (7)	C	Carter
Haddad (6)	G	Waggoner (2)
Jacob (6)	G	Baskin (4)

Substitutions: Y. M. S. A.—Gothas, N. Najour, Maloof; Suburban All-Stars, Mi-Coy.

AZA 134 (27)	Pos.	FLA. ACES (26)
Hoffman (8)	F	Kirkland (8)
Seitz (4)	F	Botch (5)
Cohen (8)	C	Reed (4)
Ney (4)	G	Mitts (1)
Morris	G	Timms (4)

Substitutions: AZA 134, Katz (3); Florida Aces, Morgan (2), Pecktal (1), Stubbs (1).

Referees: Gene Lewis and Julian Rose.

National Battery advanced into the second round when Dixisteel, its scheduled opponent, withdrew from the tournament.

PARK DEPARTMENT RESULTS.

PIEDM. TIG. (17)	Pos.	RINKY D. (16)
Newberry (4)	F	Elarabee (3)
Morris (5)	F	Woolsey
Hutchins (3)	C	Day (6)
Pate (5)	G	Doucher (5)
Lynch	G	B. Amsler

Substitutions: Rinky Dinks—Black, Baker, F. Amsler, Ray (2), Ferguson.

ORMEWOOD (22)	Pos.	A.B.C. BAR. (23)
Wood (5)	F	Williams (7)
Childs (8)	F	Jennings (6)
Dowdy (4)	C	Norton
Barzelle (2)	G	Tice (5)
Sims (3)	G	Mullis (2)

Substitutions: A. B. C. Barons—Gossett, Rosser (3).

SENIORS.

INM. PK. P. (40)	Pos.	CHANELITES (42)
Stewart (10)	F	Bonaveta (9)
Elrod (8)	F	Moore (13)
R. Duke (12)	C	Atterbury (6)
Barber (5)	G	Lachen (3)
Palmer (3)	G.	Bloomfield (5)

Substitutions: Inman Park Presbyterian—Hopkins (2); Chanelites—Owens (6).

PIED. TIG. (38)	Pos.	A. B. C. BAR. (33)
Munro (5)	F	Moore
Morris (11)	F	Gossett (4)
Hutchins (10)	C	Rosser (4)
Pate (9)	G	Norton (8)
Newberry	G	Tice (2)

Substitutions: Piedmont Tigers—Seligman (3); A. B. C. Barons—Jennings (14), Williams (2).

FINAL STANDINGS.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Mozley Park	6	1	.857
National Battery	6	1	.857
Four Square	5	2	.611
J. O. Y. Class	5	2	.611
Cardinals	3	4	.428
Marsh Business College	2	5	.285
Chamblee	1	6	.142
Brookhaven	0	7	.000

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Capitol View	7	0	1.000
East Lake Tabernacle	6	1	.857
Grant Park Methodist	5	2	.611
N. A. B. Pep Class	4	3	.570
Chanelites	3	4	.428
I. P. Presbyterian	2	5	.285
C. & S. Bank	1	6	.142
Whiteford A. C.	0	7	.000

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojans	7	0	1.000
Brookhaven	6	1	.857
Question Marks	4	3	.570
Hertz	3	4	.428
I. P. Presbyterian	3	4	.428
A. C. W. of A.	2	5	.285
Grant Park Rebs	2	5	.285
Sevenettes	1	6	.142

JUNIOR FINAL BASKETBALL STANDNGS.

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Piedmont Tigers	5	1	.833
West End Pirates	5	1	.833
A. B. C. Pilots	4	2	.667
A. B. C. Barons	3	3	.500
Ormwood	3	3	.500
Rinky Dinks	1	5	.167
Maddox Reds	0	6	.000

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Bass Bears	5	0	1.000
Russell W. Cats	4	1	.800
Grant Park Bucc.	3	2	.600
Riverside Hornets	2	3	.400
B. & T. Snappers	1	4	.200
Techwood Termites	0	5	.000

MIDGET FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS.

MIDGET "A" LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Maddox Juniors	5	0	1.000
Alliance	4	1	.800
Mozley Park	3	2	.600
W. E. Yellow Jackets	2	3	.400
A. B. C. Rangers	0	4	.000
"Y" Reds	0	4	.000

MIDGET "B" LEAGUE.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
A. B. C. Eagles	5	0	1.000
Techwood Blue Devils	4	1	.800
W. E. Hurricanes	3	2	.600
Chattahoochee	2	3	.400
"Y" Boys' Club	1	4	.200
"X" Tigers	0	5	.000

Athens Beats Clarkston Five In State Final

Wins, 30-28, as Erwin Stars; Bonaire Is C Winner.

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—Athens High protected a lead piled up in the first half against a desperate last-minute assault to edge out Clarkston, defending champion, in the Class B state high school finals here tonight, 30 to 28.

Bonaire, representing the Third District, won the Class C championship by beating Dacula, of the Ninth, 35 to 29.

Athens, with big Charley Erwin setting the pace, jumped out in front early against Clarkston and was never behind. The final score was the closest the boys from the Fifth District ever came to the Maroons.

At half-time Athens had a lead of 19 to 11 and at the end of the third quarter the score was 26 to 19, Athens.

Little Jimmy Johnson, selected unanimously on the all-state team, was the hero of the game, even though he was a loser. His spectacular ball handling, dribbling and shooting brought Athens fans to their feet, particularly in the last quarter. In all, he tallied 14 points.

Just before the final whistle he dribbled through the entire Red and White quintet to toss a one-handed shot at the basket. It rimmed the cup, but fell out and Erwin, who was in complete command under the basket, came up with the ball and passed it out to safety as the gun fired.

Bonaire spotted Dacula an early lead, but came back strong after intermission to take complete command of the battle. At one time the Ninth District champs had a nine-point advantage.

Little Ernest Cain, accurate shooting forward, led the scoring, racking up 14 of Dacula's points. Davidson and Perdue were the offensive stars for Bonaire, the former getting 10 points and the latter, 9.

Defensively, Perdue and Stafford, each over six feet, were the heroes. They dictated the play under each basket and only through employing a fast break was Dacula able to get in close for snowbirds.

ATHENS (30)	CLASS B Pos.	C'KTON (28)
Griffeth (8)	F	Rainey (7)
Chastain (6)	F	Hendrix
Erwin (12)	C	Rawlins (2)
Cobb (1)	G	Spivey (5)
Hickman (3)	G	Johnson (14)

Substitution—Athens: Bradberry, Gentry.

DACULA (29)	Pos.	BONAIRE (35)
Cain (14)	F	Childs (6)
Phillips (6)	F	Davidson (10)
Strickland (5)	C	Perdue (9)
Still (3)	G	Stafford (4)
Ethridge (1)	G	Holloway (6)

Substitutions: Dacula—Royster, Sims. Bonaire—Wheelus.

Champions Place 2 On All-Star Team.

ATHENS, March 8.—Athens High placed two men on the all-state B team which was picked by tournament officials tonight. Each of the other three teams that gained the semifinals placed one man each.

Bonaire, the winner, was the only team to place more than one man on the Class C all-star group.

The teams:

CLASS B

Taylor Chastain (Athens) forward.
Billy Bowick (Albany) forward.
Charley Erwin (Athens) center.
George Roebuck (Canton) guard.
Jimmy Johnson (Clarkston) guard.

CLASS C

Cain (Dacula) forward.
Elliott (Mansfield) forward.
Knight (Stilson) center.
Perdue (Bonaire) guard.
Stafford (Bonaire) guard.

Novices Look To Badminton Tourney Here

Entries are coming in fast for the novice badminton tournaments which are scheduled to begin March 17. Attractive awards will be made to the winner and runner-up of each event. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles for both sexes will be held, provided there are six or more individuals or teams entered in the respective events.

The badminton courts in the old Henry Grady gym at Boys' High school will be open from 3 to 11 p. m., beginning Monday. Reservations are now being made for junior players during the 3 to 7 p. m. period. The evening hours from 7 to 11 p. m. may be reserved by adults over 18 years of age.

Deadline for entering the tournaments has been set for 4 p. m. Friday, March 14. For information about reserving courts and the novice tournaments call the recreation office, 601 city hall, telephone Walnut 4463, Extension 67.

CCCs Win Titles on KOs

Only two bouts were won by decisions last night as championships were decided in the District B CCC boxing tournament at Fort McPherson. Results of the battles, in which CCC boys from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama participated, follow:

WHITE DIVISION.

Heavyweight: Stovall won over Bradley on TKO in second round.

Middleweight: Odum won over Bowen on TKO in second round.

Light-heavyweight: Wiggins knocked out Hitchcock in first round.

Lightweight: Fuller won over Brooks on TKO in third round.

Middleweight: Brock knocked out Long in second round.

Featherweight: Griffith won over Wilbanks on TKO in first round.

Bantamweight: Tompkins outpointed Davenport.

Flyweight: Blackston won over Jordan on TKO in first round.

COLORED DIVISION.

Welterweight: Peterson won over Gaines on TKO.

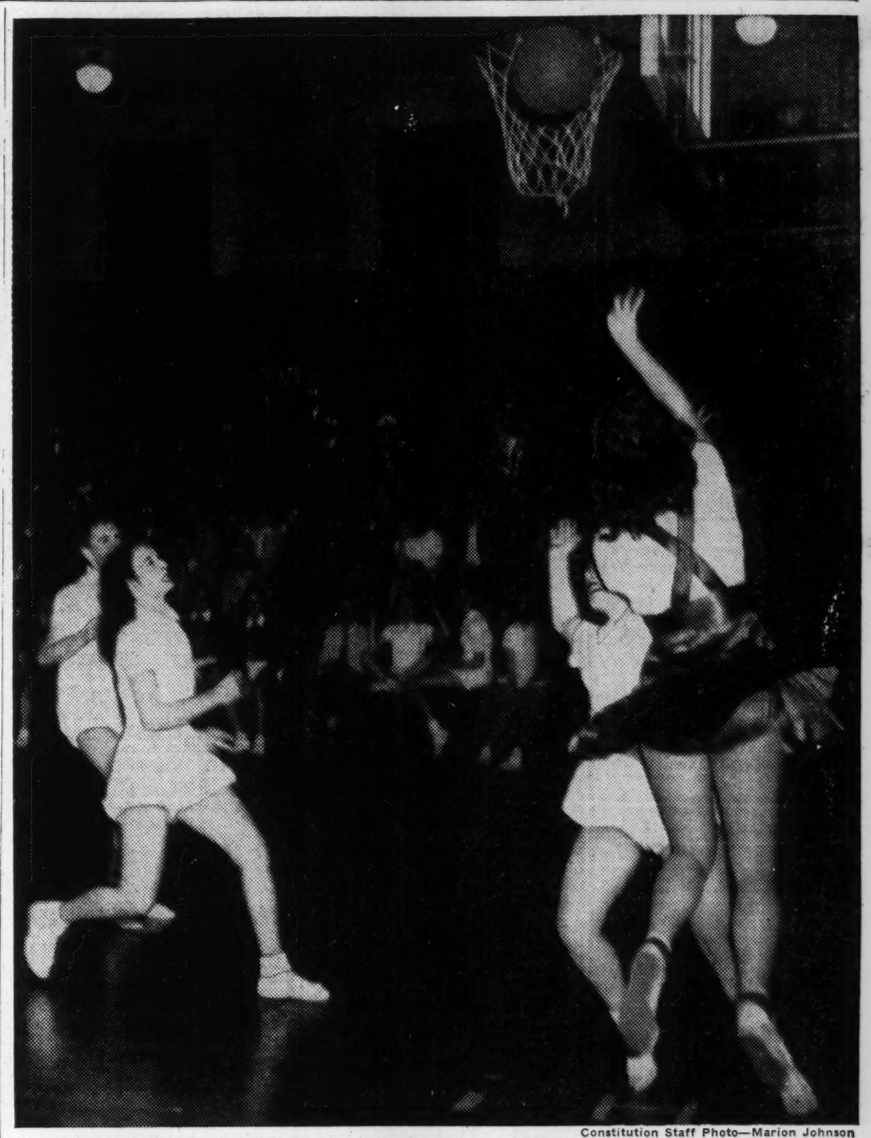
Middleweight: Cherry won over Miller on TKO.

Light-heavyweight: Gray outpointed Irwin.

Bantamweight: Fort knocked out Williams in first round.

Lightweight: Jenkins knocked out Thomas in first round.

Flyweight: Cright knocked out Mathers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson

A RARE ACTION PICTURE—This bit of unusual action was snapped during the Washington Seminary-North Avenue Presbyterian school game Friday night at Henry Grady court. The young lady shooting (back to camera), is Mary Callaway, Seminary forward. The Seminary team conquered their traditional rivals, 34-23.

Big Al Blozis Sets Shot Mark In Indoor Meet

NEW YORK, March 8.—(UP)—Big Al Blozis, taking advantage of the final New York meet of the season, fired the 16-pound shot to a new world indoor record tonight before a crowd of more than 15,000 in Madison Square Garden at the 22d annual Knights of Columbus games.

The Georgetown Juggernaut, whose new record effort in the I. C. 4-A games last week was disallowed because he used an outdoor shot instead of the more awkward leather-covered indoor ball, observed all the formalities tonight and got off a heave of 56 feet, 2 7-8 inches. This was 3 1-8 inches less than his I. C. 4-A toss, but still good enough to crack his own world indoor mark of 55 feet, 8 3-4 inches, set a year ago.

Johnny Borican, jamming around the pine boards in new wrold record time, captured the "Casey" 600-yard run, oldest fixture of the meet. He was clocked in 1:10.2, breaking the world and meet mark of 1:10.8 set by Jimmy Herbert, of New York, in the K. of C. meet last year. The Shore Athletic Club runner from Ashbury Park, N. J., finished a half dozen steps in front of Charles Beetham, of the 69th Regiment A. A., who equaled the old mark of 1:10.8.

Herbert Thompson, unattached sprinter, of New York City, equalled the meet record three times when he registered 6.2 seconds in winning the preliminary, semi-final and final heats of the 60-yard dash. Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskeegee Institute, was second.

The 60-yard high hurdle meet record of 7.3 seconds, also was equalled by Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute timber-topper, who beat out Ed Dugger, of Tufts, by two yards, Dugger finished a stride in front of Allan Tolmich, of Detroit.

Slim Earl Meadows soared through the smoke-clogged air to his second world record pole vault of the indoor season. The Olympic champion vaulter from the Southern California Athletic Association thrilled 15,000 fans as he shinnied up his bamboo pole and barely skimmed over the bar at 14 feet, 7 1-8 inches. His red jersey brushed the bar and made it vibrate wildly.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 8.—(AP)—Morgan School, of Petersburg, Tenn., overcame Darlington, of Rome, Ga., 45 to 35, today in the semi-finals of the midsouth prep school basketball tournament.

Pennant-Winning Tigers Start With Better Hopes Than in '40

Pitching Is Improved, With Infield, Outfield and Catching About Same—But Greenberg?

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 8.—(The Special News Service)—Del Baker's idea of a daring statement would be to announce emphatically that if his team didn't win on a certain day the other team would, if the game weren't postponed and if it didn't end in a tie, but there are others who have been sizing up the Detroit ball club who will tell you that the Tigers are going to start the 1941 season with much better prospects than last year, when all they did was win the pennant.

For one reason, the prospects would have to be better, figuring that there is nothing lower than the bottom. A year ago the infield looked like the Four Horsemen, dismounted, even to the boots. There was doubt that Charley Gehringer would play at all. Dick Bartell and Pinky Higgins took a census every night to see if they still have the quota of legs. Rudy York was trying first base and left field was trying Hank Greenberg.

WIN A MIRACLE.

What they did is history, and how they did it is a miracle. The men had "that good year," as Baker says, and for some, such as Buck Newsom, it was better than good. Give Baker two Bucks and he'll give you another pennant.

Newsom is down here, working like a beaver. He's fatter than a market duck, but says he is only 10 pounds overweight. He's doing a lot of pencil and paper work nights trying to figure how many games he'll win, and an accurate report on the Tigers' chances awaits the result. He never misses his prediction by more than a couple of games.

A quick sizeup of the team at this early stage shows the infield, outfield and catching about the same, and the pitching probably improved. Gehringer, Baker says, might have another good year. The perennial Charley let the snow melt this year and is free from the snow-shovel misery which nearly ruined him last year. Bartell also may stay in one piece, although it would not be a surprise to see Eric McNair start the season at shortstop.

STOUT AT PLATE.

The outfield is stout at the plate and weak in the field. Greenberg is a scatterarm on long throws, and Barney McCosky has a bloomer-girl wing. In the event Greenberg is called to the army, Bob Harris, from Beaumont, probably would take his place, although Walter "Hoot" Evers looks good.

Evers was captain of the University of Illinois basketball team this year. He flunked in philosophy and is ineligible for baseball, so is making his bid here. However, if Greenberg is called all pre-season calculations must be revised.

Birdy Tebbetts and Bill Sullivan are A-1 catchers, so there is nothing to worry about there.

Newsom can be counted upon for 20 or more victories if he can avoid injury. The big guy is as brittle as company china, and had he not fractured a thumb last year probably would have won 25 games.

PITCHING SITUATION.

Schoolboy Rowe can't be counted on to win 16 games and lose only three again. He was pretty lucky last year. However, Baker is sure Johnny Corsica and Harold Newhouser will be better. Freddy Hutchinson is back, but he's a question. Tommy Bridges rates as a starter, and Floyd Giebell might be used in that role, as well as relief.

The fair-haired rookie is Harold White, from Buffalo. He has a sizzling fast ball.

Even Baker will point out the team might be better this year and not win. The Tigers sneaked home last year while three clubs which might have been better were kicking themselves with zeal. Cleveland petitioned itself out, the Yanks inexplicably fell apart, and the Red Sox pitching wasn't.

Sacred Heart Set To Meet Alumnae

The Sacred Heart varsity and alumnae will clash in their annual basketball game next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the Y. W. C. A. court. This game will close the season for Sacred Heart and promises to be one of the most closely contested and exciting games of the year. The alumnae have been doing some heavy practicing in the last few weeks and all players on their team have played first string. The varsity realizes the challenge the alumnae is going to give them and are going to do their best to close their season with this final victory.

All students of Sacred Heart and members of the alumnae and friends are cordially invited to attend the game. Tuckets may be purchased at the door before the game.

Tech Frosh Defeat Darlington, 45-21

Georgia Tech's freshman swimming team beat Darlington School, of Rome, 45 to 21, in a meet here yesterday.

Dailey's record-breaking performance, in the 220-yard freestyle featured the meet. The Tech man broke by 8 seconds the school's record for yearlings. His time was 2 minutes, 37.9 seconds.

H. McAuley, of Tech, nosed out Pierce, of Darlington, in the 100-yard dash in 61.3 seconds. Dickson, of Tech, did the 100-yard breast stroke in 1 minute, 16.6 seconds.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
PEACHTREE

Dove, Quail Scarcity Made '40-'41 Hunting Worst in State History

Squirrel, Hare Hunters Alone Had Big Year

Marsh Hens Scarce; Deer, Turkey Season Slightly Better.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The close of the hunting season last week (March 1) came as a relief to Georgia hunters, who since last September had been nursing the worst headache in the history of shooting in the state.

This sustained cervical myalgia began September 1, with the disappearance of the marsh hen along with the season's opening, and lasted right on through the most severe dove drought that ever failed to pull a trigger.

Georgia hunters—licensed and otherwise—put away their shooting irons long before the deadline and many hundreds never bought a second box of shells. There were a select or a lucky few, however, who had considerable luck and there are some who still are preying on the duck flight back north, the remaining few doves and the frustrated quail.

SQUIRRELS, RABBITS.

Squirrel hunters had the biggest inning, and in some sections rabbits were plentiful. But doves were practically an unknown bird until after Christmas, when comparatively small flocks gathered in south Georgia fields. What loomed early last fall as a promising quail year backfired except on protected preserves where adequate food, cover and protection from natural enemies and poachers were provided.

Although Georgia has no official way to check on the 1940-41 kill, it is believed that deer and turkey hunting enjoyed a slight improvement over past seasons. Part of this is attributed to the supervised hunt in the Chattahoochee National Forest, where 22 bucks were bagged last November.

Viewing the shooting chronologically—as the seasons opened—the following observations appear to be a fair summary of the 1940-41 season:

MARSH HENS SCARCE.

Marsh hens failed to show on the first two tides and the coast was alarmed under the assumption that the birds had been reduced to nothing in a nesting season storm. Hunters who had previously had little trouble bagging 25 birds, came back with their boats wet, but empty. In late October, however, gunning improved sufficiently to dispel the belief that the clapper rail was on the way out as a game bird in Georgia.

The dove season opened October 1 in the northern zone, but nimrods waited for flights in utter disappointment. Baited fields were closely watched and as a result few birds were taken until after Christmas in south Georgia. Even then, the feathered gray ghosts were scarce and last month, with the season over, baited shoots illegally reduced the already diminishing supply. The Fish and Wildlife Service made cases against 65 shooters the last week in January, but after that there was no protection for a month and shoots picked up, even in conservative old Talbot county.

UNREASONABLE WEATHER.

Quail hunting was hampered by unseasonable weather in November. Hot and dry days whipped dogs and hunters alike. Some sections suffered from "sour grass" that tricked dogs even with the keenest noses. Heavy cover in all sections except south Georgia made quail hunting a hard job rather than a pleasure. It was a case of "shoot quick at the covey or tell 'em goodbye for good." Meaning, of course, that single bird hunting has taken a permanent holiday.

So far as most hunters could learn, ducks didn't even know there was a likely resting spot in Georgia. Both the quackers and the geese thumbed their noses at Georgia blinds. The backwaters of the Flint river and several inland lakes provided fair shooting, but only for a day at a time. The weather gets the blame for the poor water fowling last winter.

Wayne and Long and the six coastal counties produced their share of deer and turkeys. Not in sufficient abundance, of course, but enough to be attractive to the more enterprising gunners.

BEAR HELD OWN.

The black bear held its own through the November-February season and likewise there was little damage to the coot, gallinule and jacksnipe population.

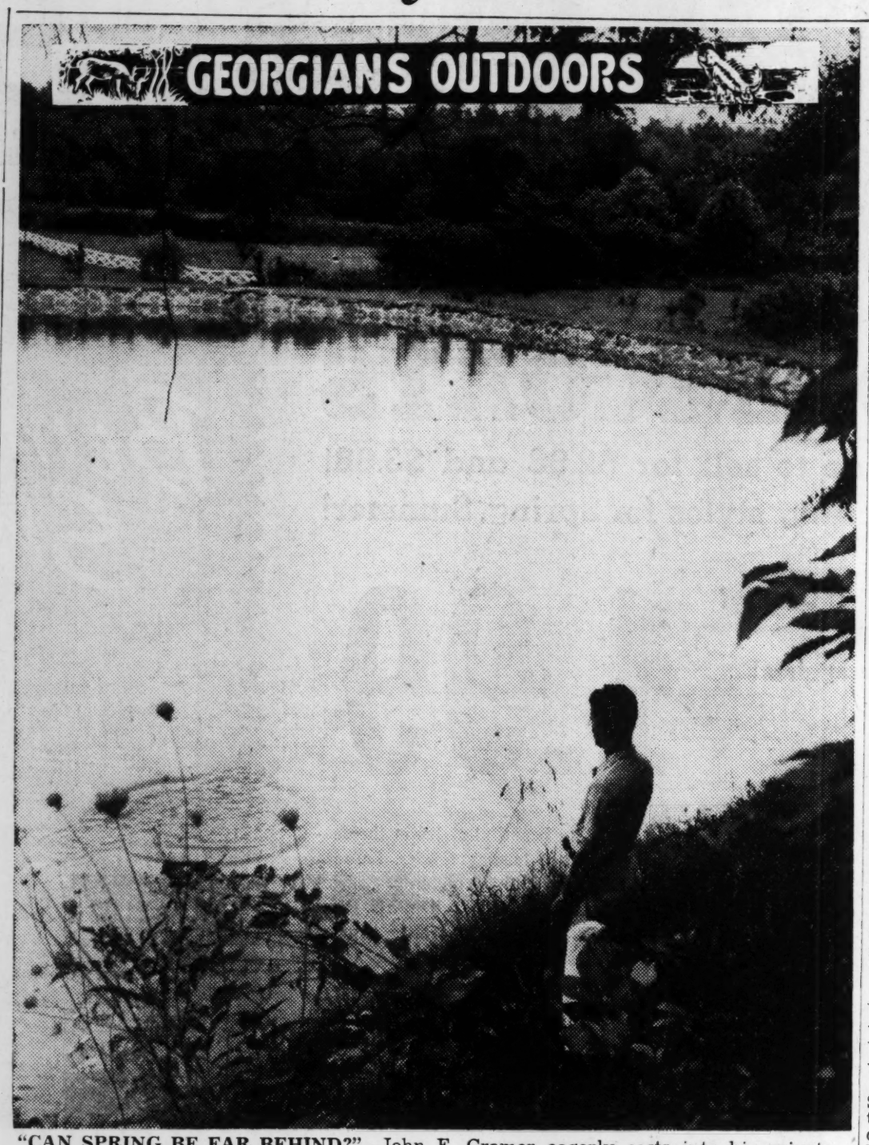
Hunters behind the dogs at night reported another big year. Raccoons, opossums and foxes maintained a level and appear to be on the increase.

With their guns packed away, hunters are hopeful, but unless Georgia finds the right conservation path and follows it, next year will be another during which most of the noise will come from firecrackers and not gunpowder.

N'east Georgia Group Will Meet Wednesday

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., March 8. Launching an active campaign to support the new Georgia Wildlife Federation, the Northeast Georgia Game and Fish Club will hold a special meeting on the night of March 12 at the Habersham county courthouse.

Sportsmen and farmers, along with Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys, have been invited to attend. The meeting was called by Dr. F. J. Kimsey, president, and a representative of the federation will speak and show a wildlife movie.



"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"—John E. Cramer eagerly casts into his private lake out at Peachtree and Dunwoody road. The lake is brand new, having been formed just a few years ago, and has never been fished before this season. A limpid pool such as the above is recompense enough for most anglers even though they fail to lure the finny tribe.

Former Legislator Asks Wildlife Appropriation

Judge H. W. Hopkins Reviews Past, Suggests Changes To Aid Restoration of State's Game and Fish.

Editor's Note: Judge H. W. Hopkins, of Thomasville, a former member of the Game and Fish Committee of the Georgia Senate and House of Representatives for 20 years, herewith presents his views on the state's vanishing wildlife, with suggestions for restoration and conservation of resources. In his letter Judge Hopkins writes: "During my long service as Senator and Representative, being always on the Game and Fish Committee, I devoted much time to conservation, and always during the lives of my personal friends, Evan and Clark Howell and Henry Grady, had the support of The Constitution, and I am pleased that you are keeping alive that interest."

The writer, now past his 91st birthday, and who from boyhood roamed the fields and forests with a single barrel muzzle loader and black powder up to the days of "baited fields" and automatics in pursuit of the dove, submits the following extracts from his hunting record in support of real wildlife conservation.

There was no violation of law when these "dove shoots" were pulled off, as to bag limits or baited fields. The fields were baited with cracked corn, wheat and salt, and shot over in February and March in Thomas county, Georgia.

Dove shoot over baited fields February 18, 1909, 15 guns, total bag 579, high gun 79.

Dove shoot March 16, 10 guns, total bag 412, high gun 76.

Dove shoot March 8, seven guns, total bag 405, high gun 76.

Dove shoot February 18, 1909, 10 guns, total bag 543, high gun 156.

Dove shoot, four guns, total bag 535, high gun 235, date not recorded, but was late February or early March, 1910.

My record gives name of each gunner and individual score.

Dove fields are not "baited" in this section now, but scores of fields of from 10 or more acres are planted in Egyptian wheat, bene, popcorn, millet and other small grains and never harvested. Up to a few past seasons these fields have afforded good bag limit results. The past season, with a federal bag limit of 12 and restricted hour time limit, very few of the best wing shots got the limit. On the closing day of the past season, a field of more than 10 acres, with 17 guns, eight was high gun. Two other fields were shot over, where the bags ran from one to five.

As a small boy I have seen the passenger pigeon in droves that obscured the horizon from view. The dove seems to be on the same route just now.

THE BOBWHITE.

This grandest of all game birds, although the most resistant and prolific of all, except where real conservation is observed and practiced by the owners of large estates, will in time follow the lifetimes of the doomed dove.

In the counties of Thomas and Grady in Georgia, and adjoining counties of Leon and Jefferson in Florida, there is approximately more than 200,000 acres owned by non-residents as shooting preserves and winter homes. These owners subscribed a fund of about $50,000 for research and study of the Bobwhite. Under the able direction of Mr. H. L. Stoddard and co-operation of the Federal Biological Survey, these lands now give the owners old time quail shooting, demonstrating what real conservation will do. Many of these large estates employ private game wardens.

The absence of adequate protection in other sections of Thomas county, where in the good old days, on foot with a muzzle loader and a bobtail pointer, I could move a dozen coveys within the territory now embraced within the present corporate limits of Thomasville, and when a few miles from town three non-residents and the writer bagged 205 quail in one day, while moving over 40 coveys today over a much larger area, a half-dozen would be an average find.

One of the best hunters of this county reported to me that last week, with good dogs, he covered an 800-acre tract of my old hunting ground and moved only two quail.

On February 17 the annual field trials of the Georgia-Florida Club (an exclusive organization composed of the owners of large hunting lands in Georgia and Florida) was run on Sunny Hill Plantation (on the Florida line, 12 miles from Thomasville), owned by ex-Senator and Ambassador to France, Walter E. Edge. Twenty-five coveys were moved during the one day over a course covering only a small area of this 10,000 or more game preserve, where real conservation is rigidly enforced.

DEER AND TURKEY.

Up to a period shortly after the Civil War there were some deer and turkeys, not many in this county, and from about 1880 to about 1900, practically no deer and not many turkeys.

One of the large estate owners in the southern portion of the county purchased and corraled a number of deer, which he finally liberated and from that time the increase was rapid, and today there are more deer in this county than ever in my lifetime, extending from the southern to the northern extremity of the county, as a result of the migration or overflow from this estate.

Wild turkeys on all of the large protected estates where the land is partly swampy and heavily timbered, are now to be found in great abundance, and adjoining lands get a good overflow.

During my 20 years' service as senator and representative in the Georgia general assembly, and always a member of the game and fish committee, I devoted much time to the laws relating to game conservation, and in the spirit of Georgia's colonial great seal under Oglethorpe, "Not for ourselves, but for others," I am yet interested.

The present system has not proved effective for game protection, except for collection of hunting and fishing licenses, and the revenue from that source is inadequate for effective functioning of the department. A supplementary appropriation should be given this department to enable it to function properly as other states have done. The squirrel law should be changed, at least for south Georgia, where the young are often in the nests on opening day, and giving law breakers practically an open season on turkeys and deer a month in advance of the legal open season.

The quail is wonderfully prolific, but needs protection from law breakers. A fixed heavy penalty, mandatory by judges on conviction, without probation, together with forfeiture of license. Local organization of real conservation clubs, such as in Grady county, co-operation of land owners and sportsmen and destroying of predators, would tend greatly to bring Bobwhite back without the necessity of closed seasons.

(Judge) H. W. Hopkins.

Legion's Pistol Matches Slated Here March 29

Firing To Continue All Day at Ft. McPherson Range.

American Legion national pistol matches will be staged locally, at the Fort McPherson range, Saturday, March 29, beginning at 9 a. m. Pistols and revolvers will be on hand for the use of those that may not have them. National trophies and medals will be awarded winners from the country at large.

The Governor Eugene Talmadge trophy will be awarded the Georgia Legionnaire shooting high score. This beautiful Legion trophy has been presented to the Georgia department of the American Legion by Governor Talmadge. Present plans include the awarding of this trophy to the Georgia winner by the Governor at the state Legion convention.

The course of fire will be 20 shots, slow fire, 50 feet, using official Legion targets. Any pistol or revolver, any caliber, may be used. Hundreds of entries from throughout the state demonstrate the popularity of this training for national defense.

Sandwiches and coffee will be made available on the range by the Post exchange. All Legionnaires are requested to wear Legion caps or buttons for identification. Firing will continue all day on the 29th, so that members may come out and shoot the course at their convenience, George Sweeney, chairman marksmanship, announced yesterday.

Largemouth Biting In Sewanee River

They're biting down in the Suwanee river now, indicating that the fish must be getting jealous of all the publicity Jeannie has been getting with her light brown hair.

Larry Wooten, fisherman at large, reported last week that he caught a 10-pound, 9-ounce largemouth bass out from Lem Griffis' camp up the river from Fargo. Seven largemouth weighed 32 pounds. Bream and other varieties were plentiful also, Wooten said.

Barnesville Sportsmen Pushing Club's Activity

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 8. The Barnesville Rod and Gun Club is taking steps to increase its membership and improve hunting and fishing conditions in Lamar county as well as other parts of the state.

Reflecting on the poor hunting conditions in this section during the past season and to the continued paucity of fish, officials of the club this week pointed to the need of a long-range wildlife program that would shorten seasons and include strict provisions for enforcement of adequate game laws.

CLOSED SEASON.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8. (AP)—The State Conservation Department said today it would proceed to enforce a closed season on fresh water fishing in Alabama during April, although a court of appeals decision this week voided a somewhat similar regulation promulgated by the department.

Southern Game Management Areas Attract National Interest

Game management areas on southern national forests which started with the development of the first areas in north Georgia in 1935 are attracting national interest, according to Arthur Grahame, well-known outdoor writer, on the staff of Outdoor Life magazine. Mr. Grahame was in Atlanta during the past week, concluding a 10-day trip through national forest areas in the south for the purpose of studying their system of development and co-operative management of the areas between state wildlife departments and the United States Forest Service.

"Sportsmen of the nation are becoming more and more concerned about public hunting and fishing grounds for the average hunter and fisherman. The day of free hunting is fast approaching its end and unless consideration is given to providing public shooting grounds the outdoor activities of people of average means will become more and more curtailed," said Grahame. "During the past few days I have had an opportunity to visit some six of the wildlife management areas on national forests in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and I am greatly impressed with the progress being made toward developing these vast areas of publicly owned land for hunting and fishing. Certainly this is one of the answers to the present problem."

Wildlife management areas on national forest land are developed as part of the multiple use program on these areas. Propagation of both game and fish and the management of these resources under scientific methods is correlated with the protection and harvesting of timber and other resources of the area. The deer hunt held on the Chattahoochee National Forest last fall was the first opening of this area to public hunting, although fishing under management has been in progress for several years.

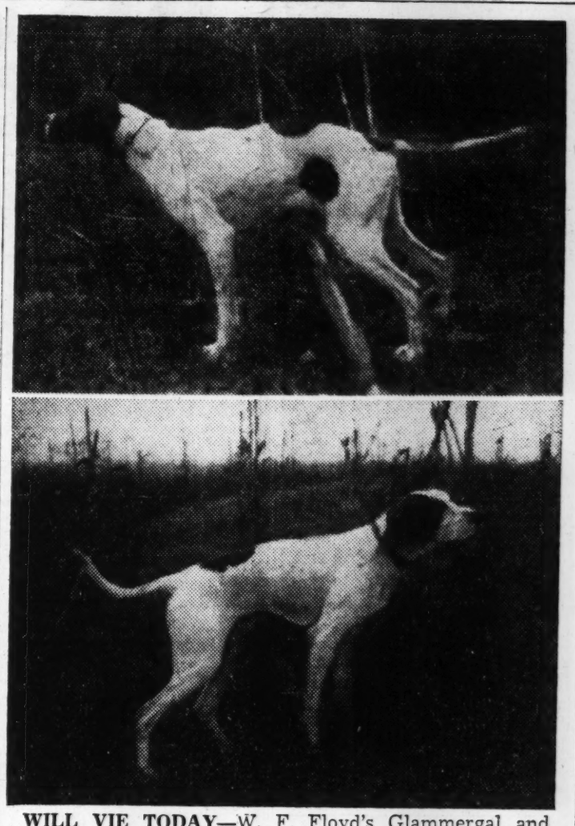
Grahame's article, which will appear in a forthcoming issue of Outdoor Life, will explain the management plan, which was originally developed between the state of Georgia and the United States Forest Service.

ARTHUR GRAHAME

WILDLIFE RANGER.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 8. Emory Harris, of Thomaston, has been named wildlife ranger from Upson, Lamar and Pike counties.

He was transferred Wednesday from Taylor and Crawford counties to the new territory. Harris is serving under appointment of Zack D. Cravey, director of the State Division of Wildlife.



WILL VIE TODAY—W. F. Floyd's Glammergal and Ray Carter's Wimpie, the pointer with the crooked tail. will be among today's entrants in the all-age stake of the Atlanta Field Trial Club's events at Hampton.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

TODAY'S TRIALS OFFER PLENTY.

Out-of-town dogs will stand a good chance of taking first place in the all-age stakes of the Atlanta Field Trials which will be run today near Hampton, Ga., judging from the number of out-of-town entries listed in the all-age stake. While Atlanta trial dog owners will experience stiffer competition as a result of this influx of dogs from other cities and states, it speaks well of the widespread attention which the Atlanta Field Trial Club has been attracting during its two and a half years of operation.

Some of the out-of-town owners who have registered entries in today's event include W. W. Suggs and S. E. Kilgore, of Douglasville, Ga.; Ben Freeman, Saluda, S. C.; Roscoe Moody, Newnan, Ga.; Lewis Kirkpatrick, Gadsden, Ala., and R. Z. Cates, of Spartanburg, S. C. These owners will be running their favorite pointers and setters for the first time in the Atlanta event, and, in addition to these, will be such former out-of-town veterans as Dr. Sam R. Black, of Spartanburg, S. C.; J. D. Crump, of Macon, Ga.; Bob Sealy, of Cottonwood, Ala., and others.

The fact that these well-known dog owners are including Atlanta on their circuits of showings each year is indeed a credit to the fine work being done by members and officials of the Atlanta Field Trial Club. Few one-course trials in the country offer the stiff competition and the large entries and gallery of recognized bird dog men as this local event.

But, aside from the stiff competition which outside dogs will offer, there will be little question but that the feature of today's show will be between Jack Tway's Air Devil and J. H. Geffkin's Altoona Bess Dungavel. Both of these dogs have chalked up two first-place wins each in former events held by the Atlanta Field Trial Club. While this friendly grudge match will attract plenty of attention, the boys had better be sure and remember that there are several other Atlanta dog owners interested in easing either one out of the first place finish.

John Huey, Jim Wilcox, Dr. Harry Ridley, Clyde King and Gus Leazar are just a few of the other owners who have been conditioning their dogs for the past few weeks in an attempt to place a winner during the all-age event. Even Grover Thomas, who, in the past, has run his shooting dogs, as he expressed it, "Merely to fill up the entry list," has been scouring the country in an effort to buy a possible winner for entry in the all-age stake. Grover says he would like to put one dog down at Hampton that will run, and he doesn't care whether it's a greyhound or a pointer.

There is no doubt that competition will be stiff and will provide plenty of interest for the gallery, but then there are the sidelights which should not be overlooked. Especially those little incidents which occur in an owner's preparation for the trials, and those laughable events which frequently occur during the trial itself. For instance, J. H. Geffkin certainly wouldn't be considered a superstitious person, but "Geff" has been considering the various factors affecting some of his wins, and he has decided that on the days on which he washes his dogs before he runs them he comes out winner, and the times he has neglected to wash his dogs they have failed to produce.



Most of the fellows are expecting Ray Carter to show up at the trials with a trailer full of fox hounds, since the former president of the Field Trial Club has turned to fox hunting in his spare moments between field trials. Ray and Grady Fears have been holding some terrible fox chases around Hampton during the past few weeks, and we wouldn't be at all surprised to find him showing up at the trials with a couple of Walker hounds instead of those Bimpkins pointers.

The guy that's really on the spot is Ernest Hall, the Acworth, Ga., trainer, who, for many years, has been conditioning both field trial and hunting dogs for Atlanta sportsmen. For the past month he has had Tway's Air Devil and Geffkin's Bess in his kennels for conditioning. In view of the strong competition between the owners of these two dogs, Hall figures he is bound to get shot regardless of which dog wins. Rufus Matthews, young Villa Rica trainer, who has made such a fine showing in past trials, is also perplexed over having about eight different owners' dogs on hand for conditioning at the present time. Matthews will be making every effort to hold up his record of seven wins out of nine entries in last year's trials. Other well-known trainers who will be on hand watching their "proteges" in the event will be Montague Gammon, of Albany, Ga.; Franklin Daniels, of Comer, Ga., and W. A. Lewis, of McDonough, Ga.

Some of the boys were over at Dr. Harry Ridley's kennels the other afternoon and noticed that Atlanta Sam, Ridley's high-stepping all-age entry was limping on three feet. Someone remarked that it would be tough if Sam had to run the trials on three feet, when some guy cracked up with the remark that Atlanta Sam on three feet was a faster bird dog than Harry Ridley could handle on a four-legged horse, so it's easy to see that it takes a lot of angles to make a field trial, and, while the dogs are running, don't overlook these side issues.

—IKE NIMROD.

Wildlife Group Seeks Support Of Sportsmen

Aid Asked of Farmers, 4-H Members, Garden Clubs.

Expressing belief that except in a few rare instances Georgia hunters experienced the worst season in history during 1940-41, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday announced that it would seek backing from all licensed hunters and fishermen in quest of a commission-director wildlife division that would insure a long-term and planned program.

Organized three weeks ago under sponsorship of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, the new federation, which is composed primarily of farmers, fishermen and hunter members, is actively campaigning in all parts of Georgia for a wildlife division designed after those of Wisconsin and Missouri. These states, according to federation directors, have shown the most improvement in hunting and fishing since establishment of the commission-director plan.

In addition to carrying their drive to the licensed sportsmen, the federation leaders will likewise appeal to farmers, Future Farmers, 4-H club boys and girls, women's and men's garden clubs and all others "interested in the development of our natural hunting and fishing resources and allied fields."

A statewide membership campaign, with civic as well as sportsmen's organizations participating, is being mapped by the directors, which include 17 of the state's outstanding conservationists, headed by Sidney C. Jones, Waynesboro farmer-sportsman.

Indicating that it is watching the Georgia General Assembly for action on proposed legislation that would strengthen the game and fish laws, the federation said that "Georgia is far behind most other states in wildlife and is struggling under outmoded laws which themselves are far from being adequately enforced."

It was announced that membership cards and stickers, bearing the new federation emblem would be ready for distribution next week. The emblem includes pen drawings of Georgia's chief game, the bobwhite quail, bass and red fox. Completing the four-leaf clover design is the head of a bird dog. The colors of the federation are brown and green, standard outdoor colors,

The federation said that its representatives—field men and directors—face a busy week visiting clubs in various parts of the state and showing motion pictures.

Nuthatch Pair Spring's First Home Builders

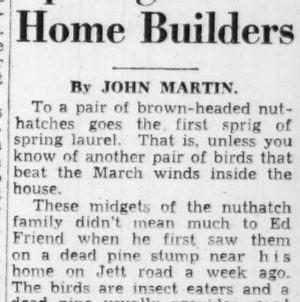
By JOHN MARTIN.

To a pair of brown-headed nuthatches goes the first sprig of spring laurel. That is, unless you know of another pair of birds that beat the March winds inside the house.

These midgets of the nuthatch family didn't mean much to Ed Friend when he first saw them on a dead pine stump near his home on Jett road a week ago. The birds are insect eaters and a dead pine usually provides good pickings in the late winter.

But after the third day Friend took a closer and longer look. He saw that the nuthatches were serious. They had routed out a small hole, and instead of taking insects and larvae from the tree, were fetching grass, cotton and fine parts of pine needles to the hole.

Nesting time in late February is rare in bird life. The nuthatch, however, is an early house-builder, generally beginning to work during March in Florida climate. Whether this is a sign of an unusually early spring, or just the action of an unusual pair of brownies, remains for time and clime to settle.



HARBINGER OF SPRING.

In an effort to score a double and catch both members of the family with his camera, Friend spent part of three days crawling around the stump.

"They would never hold," he admitted. "One of them always wiggled out of sight when the other paused to wonder what I was doing."

So Friend came up with a shot of the male bird, the headman of the first bird home reported here this spring.

The brown-headed nuthatch is one of the most interesting of our feathered creatures. It lays from five to eight eggs in a nest which is coated with a characteristic but inoffensive musk. Its cousin, the European nuthatch, has an unusual habit of sealing the female in a hollow tree with pitch.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

STANTON HONORED—The Burns Club of Atlanta paid tribute to Frank L. Stanton last week when a bronze plaque of the great Georgia poet was unveiled at the Burns cottage. Two granddaughters of Stanton—Marcelle Megahee (left), and Dorothy Stanton—stand beneath the memorial, while Knox Walker, Dr. W. S. Melton and Ralph McGill look on.

Sigma Nus To Hear Talk By Talmadge

Governor To Speak After Athletic Club Dinner Tuesday Night.

Governor Talmadge will address the annual charter day dinner of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday night.

Both Talmadge and his son, Herman, are alumni of Mu chapter, University of Georgia.

Senator Walter F. George and Representative Stephen C. Pace, Sigma Nu's in congress, wired that the press of business prevented their attending.

Others invited to sit at the speakers' table are President Preston Arkwright, of the Georgia Power Company; Supreme Court Justice W. F. Jenkins; Solicitor Bond Almand, State Entomologist Manning Yeomans, Lambdin Kay, City Recorder Luke Arnold, L. W. (Chip) Robert, Wayne P. Sewell, Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange; Bobby Dodd, George (Pup) Phillips, S. Russell Bridges and Wilson Kemp, special inspector for Sigma Nu in Georgia.

R. L. Feagin, of the Atlanta office of the FBI, will be toastmaster.

Experts Describe Signs of Measles

Pointing out that measles is a dangerous and contagious disease, the Georgia Department of Public Health issues a warning to be on the lookout for their symptoms.

The first signs of measles are sneezing, running at the nose and a slight cough. The eyes look red and watery and the light hurts them.

There is little fever in the beginning. In a day or two the skin becomes hot, the tongue covered by a coating and the throat grows red. About the fourth day red spots begin to appear on the forehead and behind the ears and spread rapidly over the neck and the entire body.

Rules given when these signs are observed include: Keeping the child out of school and at home, indoors in a light, airy room, and away from other children; calling the doctor without delay, so he may drescribe proper treatment.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) The average man's pocketbook held $1.38 more at the end of February than a month earlier.

The Treasury disclosed this today in announcing that the total money in circulation on February 28 was $8,780,819,347, equal to $66.28 per capita. The total on January 31 was $8,592,832,072, or $64.50 per capita.

Fete Planned For Governors In New Orleans

Louisiana's Sam Jones and Wife To Honor Dixie Chiefs.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 8. (AP)—Southern governors will be feted royally at their conference in New Orleans next weekend, March 15-16-17, when they convene as guests of Governor Sam Jones, of Louisiana.

They are Governors O'Daniel, of Texas; Atkins, of Arkansas; Broughton, of North Carolina; Maybank, of South Carolina; Johnson, of Mississippi; Talmadge, of Georgia; Phillips, of Oklahoma; Cooper, of Tennessee; Holland, of Florida, and Dixon, of Alabama.

Governor Jones is to entertain the governors at luncheon on Saturday at a famous restaurant in the French quarter, while Mrs. Jones entertains their wives at another noted eating place.

Business sessions are scheduled for Saturday and Monday mornings and the conference will close with a final tour of the French quarter Monday.

6th Cavalry Plans Maneuvers Soon

Horses and men and mechanized units will take the field at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from March 17 to 20 when demonstration maneuvers will be staged by the Sixth Cavalry, the only completely equipped and organized cavalry regiment, both horse and mechanized, in the country.

The demonstration audience will be newspapermen and photographers.

The regiment's equipment includes 400 motor vehicles, among which are the recently-tested midget automobiles.

The tentative schedule follows:

March 17: Horse portee and bantam car demonstrations.

March 18: Bantam car as prime mover for 37-mm. guns; demolition demonstration combining bantam cars, horse cavalry and scout cars; ferrying bantam car and 37-mm. gun across Tennessee river under its own power.

March 19: Regimental review with a horse portee demonstration added.

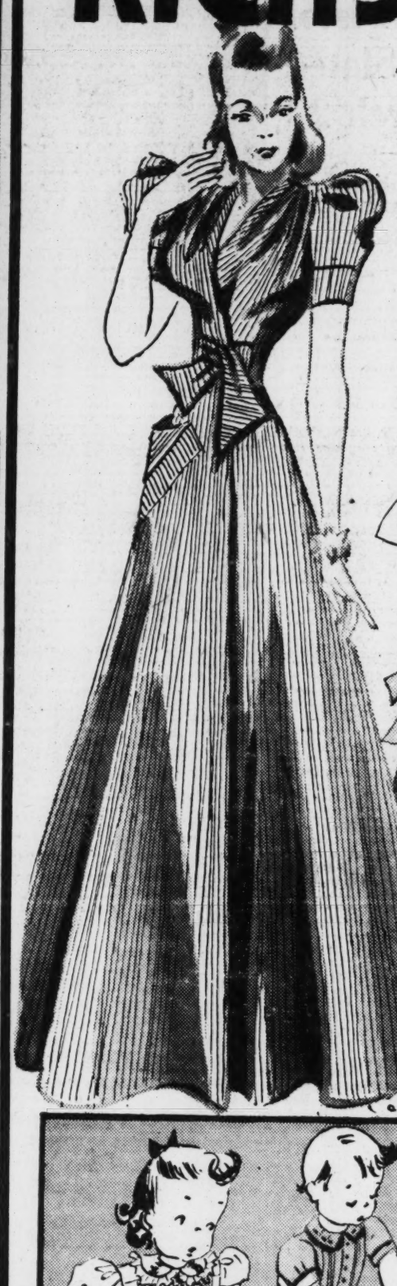
March 20: Regiment in the field in bivouac; regimental command post demonstration.

Roosevelt Proclaims April 7 as Army Day

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP) President Roosevelt today proclaimed Monday, April 7 as Army Day and invited the Governors of the 48 states to issue similar proclamations.

RICH'S BASEMENT 17th Birthday Sale!

—the first great Birthday Sale in Rich's Huge New Basement!



HOUSECOATS

Made to sell for $2.98 and $3.98!
Exciting styles for Spring, Summer!

First Quality! and Irregulars!

1.99

So many beautiful styles in the season's three leading fabrics. Smooth sharkskins and rayon crepes. Print cottons with full, full skirts. Soft pastels and bright prints. Zip or wrap. Sizes 12 to 20.

Forsyth Street Entrance

2,000 Yards of Spring-Bright

PRINT RAYON Bemberg Sheers

38c yd.

Seconds of 79c Quality!

ALSO . . . at 38c a yard:

Clinging Jerseys, Regularly 69c!

Smart Shantungs, Regularly 49c!

Claudette Prints, Regularly 49c!

Navy, black, beige, tan, Copen, rose backgrounds. ALSO solid color gabardines and spring linen weaves in all the new, smart shades.



Sale! TOTS'

Regular $1.59-$1.98

DRESSES! SUITS!
SKIRTS! SWEATERS!
BLOUSES! OVERALLS!

Just Arrived!

$1 each

Dresses in broadcloth, slubs, sheer dimities, lawns. Printed and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Suits in broadcloth, shantung, poplin, linen. Tailored by "Stantog." 3 to 6. Bobbies, 1 to 3.

Skirts in all-wool spring weights. Suspender, pleated or swing styles. Plaid, solid. 3 to 6.

Sweaters in long-sleeve coat, short sleeve slipover styles. Bright or pastel. 3 to 6.

Blouses in white lawn, dimity, swiss, brocade cloth. Embroidery or lace-trimmed. 3 to 6.

Overalls in ice cream pastel twills. Blue, natural, honey, maize, green, bamboo. 2, 3 and 4.

SAMPLE FOUNDATIONS

Discontinued Models of Many Well-Known Brands



ALL FIRST QUALITY!

$1 $2 $3

Regularly $1.69 and $2! | Regularly $3, $4 Up! | Regularly $5 to $6.95

Girdles in stepin and panty styles with and without boning. Front and side hook or zipper closings. Designed for comfortable control.

All-in-Ones with side hook or zipper fastening. Well boned or boneless. With built-in uplift brassiere in lace, swami, self material.

Foundations are well made in lastex, batiste, brocade, or satin. Girdles, 25 to 34; all-in-one's, 34 to 44.

Not every size in every style.



SALE! Spring Styles in America's Smartest Walking Shoes!

Enna Jetticks

$5 to $6 Values!

325 pairs white and combinations!
385 pairs kids, patents, gabardines!
Discontinued styles, some irregulars!

3.98 pr.

First quality discontinued styles and some with unnoticeable imperfections. Black, blue, brown, white, combinations.



Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to EEE in the group.

RHEUMATISM SINUS, LUMBAGO ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA

Muscular aches and similar pains relieved by our amazing electric therapeutic heat massager.



ONLY $1.00 POSTPAID

We don't care what you've tried before—patent medicines, hot water bottles, heating pads, etc.—our ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is guaranteed to help relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, SINUS TROUBLE, LUMBAGO, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES—or we will refund your money. There is nothing mysterious about our unit. It is a well-known fact that heat will generally relieve the various pains described above. Our THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is the first heating unit ever made which enables you to MASSAGE the painful area at the same time that invigorating heat is applied. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this new instrument. Operates on any 110-volt line, AC or DC. Send $1.00 cash, check or Money Order and we will ship prepaid—or, if you wish, we will ship C. O. D. and you can pay Postman $1.00 plus few cents postage.

THE-EMSTIRE CO., Dept. 222, 1966 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIII., No. 268. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1941.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kells Boland Jr. returned yesterday from their wedding trip to Nassau. They are residing at 1460 Peachtree road. Mrs. Boland is the former Miss Loraine Heaton, of Flushing, N. Y., and their marriage was an interesting event of February 28.

Mrs. George Whiteside, of New York City, arrives in Atlanta today to be with her brother Chester Blakeman, who is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Anthony Harris, whose marriage was a recent event, have taken possession of their new apartment at 20 Fifth avenue in New York city. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Frieda Ackermann, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred J. Paxon returned yesterday from West Palm Beach and Miami Beach, Fla., where she spent the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snell have returned to their home in New York after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Deloney Sledge have moved into their new home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar left Friday to attend the marriage of Miss Ann Hurt and Hagood Clarke Jr., which took place yesterday in Miami. Mrs. Wagar will visit Mrs. Spottswood Grant and will return after the Miami bridge tournaments.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson leaves on Monday for Valdosta, where she will speak to members of Wymodausis Woman's Club on Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club building. Her subject will be "Murder on Paper."

Miss Georgia Rauschenberg, who attends Duke University in Durham, N. C., arrives on March 29 to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg Jr.

Brock Hughes is ill at his home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mrs. George W. Forrester and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson left last week for a two-week trip to Florida.

Mrs. Paul Bouziques and Mrs. Walter Booth have returned from a trip to Florida.

Misses Caroline Aycock and Pauline George, of this city, have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., where they are students.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Brookhaven, recently visited Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith at Cumming, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley, of New Orleans, La., have moved to Brookhaven.

Frank Tanner is ill at his home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Thelma Coker is ill at her home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. L. R. Dunnahoo spent last weekend in Macon, Ga.

Miss Lucille Beiter is ill at her home on Thornwell drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines and family have moved into their new home on Decatur road.

Miss Aleene Wehunt is at Crawford W. Long hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Carl Moore, of Pearl City, Hawaii, announce the birth of a daughter on March 1, whom they have named Margaret Marshall. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holsenbeck, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ripley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence S. Miller, in Windsor Park, Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stemples, who recently moved here from Chicago, Ill., are residing in the Peachtree Hills apartments.

Langdon Stone, Harris Copenhanger, Jimmie Manson, Joe Mahoney, Johnny Boswell and Ed Smith are visiting Sam Dobbs Howard at his home on Valley road this weekend. These young boys are students at Georgia Militay Academy.

Mrs. L. S. Rentz is convalescing from an illness at her home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. Dudley Stone is recuperating from an illness at her home in Decatur.

Miss Sarah Feeney has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

John Morris Jr. is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, in Athens.

Fielding Atchley and Leonard Colville, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending the weekend in Atlanta.

Miss Helen Arnold Fritts, from Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending the week end with Miss Mary Woolford.

Mrs. C. Parker Persons has returned home after a two-month visit to St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla.

RICH'S *Annual March* HOUSEWARES SALE

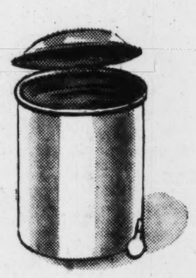
Timely, wanted items, specially purchased and priced at exciting savings!
Come if you possibly can . . . otherwise write, wire or 'phone WA. 4636



Genuine Bissell 3.98 Sweeper

2.98

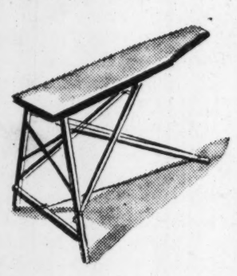
Made by Bissell just for Rich's, with all the special features you expect in a Bissell's . . . all metal case, ball-bearing wheels, rubber bumper, hinged drop dust pan and a genuine bristle brush that gets all the dirt.



Real "Sanette" Step-On Cans

1.29

Replace your old step-on can with a "Sanette," and you won't get another for a long time. Big 10-qt. size with removable Amco iron inset pail, lid tight fit. Enameled to fit in your modern kitchen. White, red, ivory.



1.49 Extra Heavy Padded Iron Board

1.19

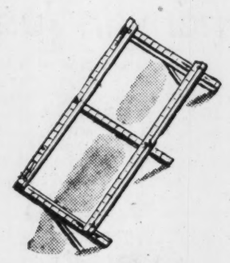
You can do a better ironing job with a board like this. Not only a sturdy board 12x48, the legs strongly reinforced, but equipped with a padded top and heavy muslin cover. Folds up compactly.



1.39 Old English No-Rub Floor Wax

½ gal. **1.19**

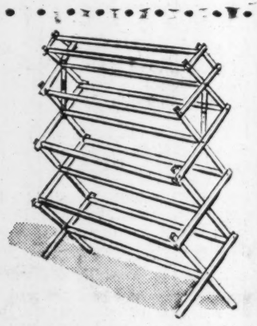
It's so simple—just pour the liquid wax on your floors, spread lightly with a cloth, and watch them glow. And the beauty about it is you don't have to strain a muscle.



Regular 1.49 Curtain Stretcher

1.29

Does a grand job! Heavy wooden frame (5x8) with clear 1-inch markings, plated rustless brass pins, adjustable rod, easel back. Order now and stretch all your curtains for spring.



Large Folding Clothes Dryer

1.69

Extra large size — measures 27 inches wide . . . sturdier than the usual dryer of this type. Folds compactly. All hardwood drying rods, smoothly sanded. Ideal for indoor use.



200 KLEINERT SHOWER CURTAINS

Discontinued patterns---6.95, 7.95, even 8.95 values!

Imagine, getting Kleinert's famous "Illusion" curtains at a price like this! Those coated silk waterproof curtains so soft and drapey, so colorful and decorative . . . and so wonderfully long-lasting! Both sunfast and mildew-resistant, won't dry out and harden, crack or peel. Only because the factory has discontinued these particular patterns is why you get this wonderful value! Better hurry—they're bound to be a sellout!

3.98

REG. 1.49 TOWEL BAR

Floor type of hardwood, strongly built with 3 bars, green, white or ivory enameled. **1.29**

2.98 BATH HAMPER

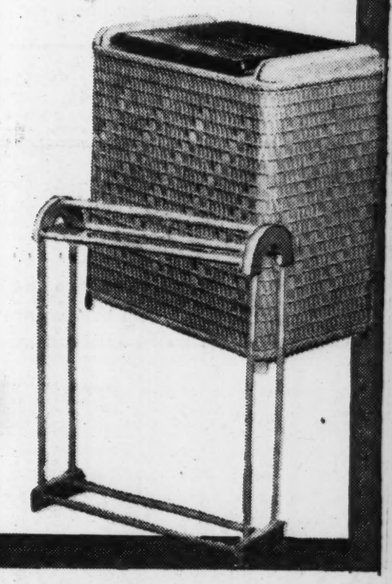
Tightly woven wicker, pearloid lid, sturdy frame. Black-white, blue, green, peach, ivory. Size 10x16x17½. **1.98**

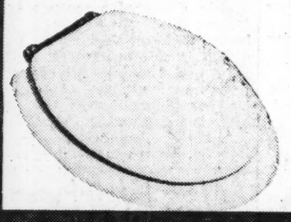
WHITE TOILET SEAT

White enameled all-hardwood with standard chrome fittings, easy to attach. **2.98**

DETECTO SCALE

Streamlined, with chrome head, crystoclear dial . . . weighs to 300 lbs. Accurate, guaranteed. White, black, green, ivory. **2.98**

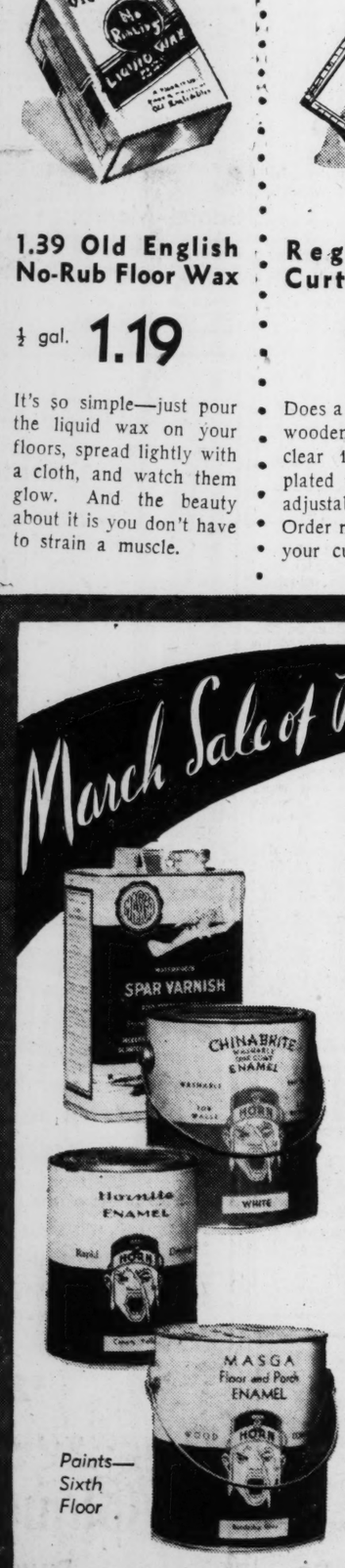




Sixth Floor



March Sale of Paints



Paints—Sixth Floor

3.00 Masga Spar Varnish

For floors and woodwork, dries to a hard finish. Waterproof, scratch-proof, heelproof, under normal conditions. Gal. **1.79**

3.50 China Brite Enamel

Covers with one coat. Washable, for walls and woodwork. White, ivory, cream, light green. Gal. **2.29**

1.39 Hornite Enamel

4-hour, all-purpose enamel for furniture and woodwork. Easy to apply—dries to a hard lustre. 22 colors, black, white. Qt. **99c**

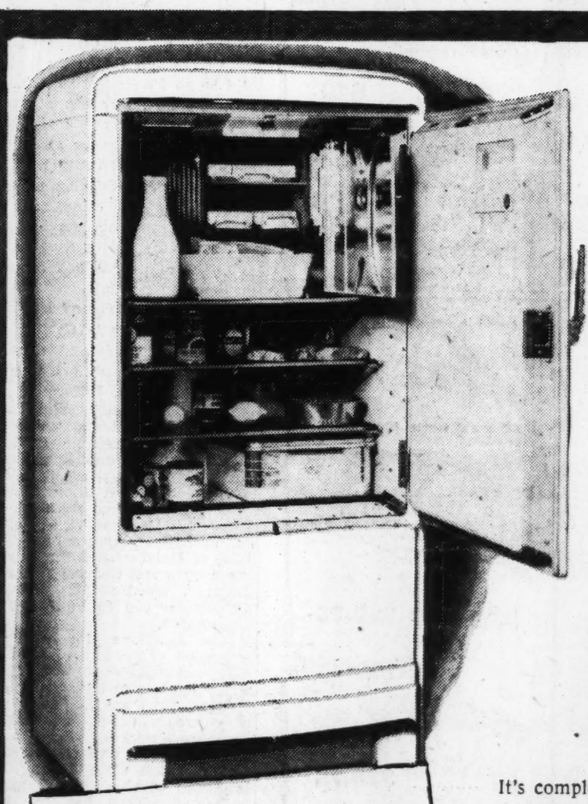
2.50 Masga Porch Enamel—and for floors, inside and outside. Waterproof, 6 practical colors. Gal. **1.79**

Washable China Flat Wall Paint. Gallon **2.19**

1.69 Horn Porch and Deck Enamel. ½ Gal. **1.39**

2.75 Semi-gloss Wall Paint, Gal., **2.39**

3.25 Hornac Outside Paint. Our best grade of lead and oil paint, guaranteed for 5 years. Gal. **2.59**



Buy with confidence at Rich's. Your purchase is not only backed by Rich's and Frigidaire, but you are sure of 24 hours' service, day and night and Sunday. Our most liberal terms are available . . . so at Rich's you get the ultimate in your buy.

Save $33 on a new 1940

FRIGIDAIRE

"Master" series
formerly 152.75

119.75

★ Glass Covered Hydrator!
★ Deep, cold storage tray for meats!
★ Chrome shelves, won't tarnish!
★ Interior electric light!
★ Automatic defroster!
★ Easy release Ice Trays!

It's complete with all the features that made it such a spectacular success at 152.75. Not a stripped model, but fully equipped . . . many de luxe features as listed above. Gleaming white de luxe exterior . . . the blue inside trim. We're able to offer it now, in original crate, at an actual saving of $33.

BUY IT ON RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN

Engagements

CAMPBELL—MITCHELL.
Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Campbell Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Wharton Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

AINSWORTH—GLASS.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Hayes, to Richard Crosby Glass, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place April 15 in Thomasville.

COMMAGERE—WHITE.
Felix Commagere announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Marie, to David E. White Jr., of Atlanta and Tifton, the marriage to take place on April 16.

LITTLE—GRAY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Little Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Christine, to John William Gray, the marriage to take place April 11 at the home of the bride-elect in Cascade Heights.

VAN SCHELVEN—HILL.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Schelven, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, of Atlanta, to Rev. William Surleau Hill, of Hopkinsville, Ky., the marriage to take place in the Bethlehem chapel of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., on April 17.

HARRALSON—PHILLIPS.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Harralson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Herbert E. Phillips, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

COOK—MABON.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cook, of Ball Ground, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Dr. Robert Ford Mabon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in April.

McBRAYER—TROMERHAUSER.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ingram McBrayer, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Joseph William Tromerhauser, of Rome, formerly of Augusta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HORNE—ARNOLD.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parnell, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Ruby Ethel Horne, to William Henry Arnold, of Atlanta and Columbia, the marriage to take place in the spring.

UPCHURCH—ELDER.
Mrs. John Shannon Upchurch announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorris Bernice, to John Thomas Elder, of Scotland and Atlanta, the marriage to take place April 10 at the Oakland City Baptist church.

MINAHAN—KANE.
Mrs. Ted Minahan announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Theresa, to H. A. Kane. The wedding will take place March 17 at the Sacred Heart church.

WARREN—CONLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. James Marlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Verlurie Ann, to Reecie D. Conley, of Atlanta, formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to be at an early date.

CHASE—BASSETT.
Mrs. W. W. Chase, of Cornelia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jeannette, to Staff Sergeant Louis K. Bassett, of Springfield, Ohio, and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SHANNON—DEAN.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Quill Shannon, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Barbara, to Harry Oliver Dean Jr., of Savannah, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

IMPORTED—
Elastic Girdles
By Franco $18.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Miss Healey Weds William S. Karst At April Rites

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Healey of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Louise Frances Healey, to William Stephen Karst. The marriage will be solemnized Easter Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Joseph R. Smith officiating.

Miss Healey received her education in the Atlanta schools, after which she accepted a position with the Music Sales Corporation of New York. She is assistant manager in charge of sales of one of the Atlanta branches. Her mother is the former Miss Sallie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, formerly of Alabama. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, of London, England, who immigrated to this country in 1867 and first settled in Alabama, but moved to Atlanta in 1913.

Mr. Karst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Karst Sr., originally of Defiance, Ohio. He is a talented musician, having received his doctor of music degree from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. He took post-graduate work in counterpoint and composition under George F. Lindner, of Atlanta and Walter Chapman, of New York. For a number of years he was organist of the Immaculate Conception church, where he is director of music. He has written many sacred motets and compositions as well as popular songs. He was formerly with the finance department of the United States Army, but is now connected with the Atlanta quartermaster depot.

Many parties are being planned in honor of the bridal couple, among which will be a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hackman, at their home in Avondale Estates. Mrs. R. J. Adams will honor the bride-elect with a shower at an early date, at her home on Fifth street. Other events honoring the bridal pair will be announced at later dates.

Woman's Club Has Art Exhibit

The Atlanta Woman's Club begins its week of activities with an art exhibit of Miss Edith Harker on Sunday, with an informal reception from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

The business-program meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the nominating committee is expected to make its report. Mrs. Turner E. Smith, American Home chairman, who has returned from the national convention in Atlantic City, will report on "Consumers' Relations." The Camp Fire Girls will present the program.

The Group Theater of Atlanta will present "The Sea Gull" in the club auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, March 13th, to which the public is invited.

On March 28, a fashion-ballet ensemble under the directorship of Mrs. Evaline Noble and Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff Rogers, will be held in the club auditorium for the benefit of Tallulah Falls. For information regarding club activities, call VE. 0761.



MISS MARY JANE CAMPBELL.

Miss Mary Jane Campbell To Become Bride Of Wharton Mitchell at Ceremony in June

Outstanding among announcements of the spring season due to the prominence of the two families is that made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Campbell Jr., of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Mary Jane Campbell, to Wharton Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Jr.

The marriage of Miss Campbell and Mr. Mitchell, which is scheduled for early summer, will be one of the highlights of the June social calendar and will be preceded by a series of social affairs planned for the couple, whose marriage will unite two families of prominence and note in business, professional and cultural circles.

Miss Campbell's mother is the former Miss Mary Frances Rowland, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., the daughter of Mrs. George T. Rowland and the late Mr. Rowland, well-known citizens of that city. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Campbell Sr., and the late Dr. Campbell, prominent residents of this city. Miss Campbell is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell and Mrs. Harold Wertz, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her only brother is William E. Campbell, III.

Miss Campbell received her early education at North Fulton High school, from where she was graduated and was a popular member of the high school set. She is a member of the Phi Pi sorority, the Pirates Club and the Girls' circle for the Tallulah Falls school. For the past two years she has attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur. Although never having made a formal debut to society, Miss Campbell has enjoyed wide popularity and has been an acknowledged belle, not only here but wherever she has visited.

She has inherited much of her charm and manner from her parents and she is noted for her smart ensembles. She is slender and graceful and is the beautiful brownette type with wavy brown hair and hazel eyes, forming an effective contrast for her creamy complexion.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Mitchell is a representative of a leading family. His mother is the former Miss Bessie Moore, daughter of Mrs. John M. Moore, now of Eufaula, and the late Mr. Moore, well-known Atlantans. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Sr., well-known Atlantans. His sister is Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr., and he is a nephew of Mrs. Will Merrill, of Eufaula, Ala.; Frank R. Mitchell, of this city, and G. Wharton Mitchell, of Tampa.

Mr. Mitchell is a popular young businessman of Atlanta and is associated with Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. His record at school was outstanding and he won an enviable place among his classmates. He attended Marist College and Emory University, graduating from the latter institution in 1938, with an A. B. degree. He is a member of the S. P. M. fraternity, the Chi Phi fraternity, of which he served as president of the chapter while at Emory, and the Alpha Kappa Psi, O. D. K. and D. V. S. honorary fraternities.

Miss Elarbee Becomes Bride Of George Dillard in Decatur

Wearing an exquisite ivory satin gown, Miss Mary Elizabeth Elarbee became the lovely bride of George Pershing Dillard, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Decatur, last evening at a brilliant ceremony taking place at Pattillo Memorial Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. J. Copelan, of Bowden, uncle of the bride, read the impressive marriage service at 6 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Nan Gardner, of Locust Grove and Milledgeville, soloist, and Mrs. T. D. Wright, organist, presented a musical program. Decorating the church were stately palms and ferns, which formed a background for branched candelabra holding burning white tapers interspersed with floor baskets containing white gladioli and Easter lilies.

Acting as ushers were B. H. Dillard, of Decatur; W. T. Dillard Jr., of Dothan, Ala.; John T. Dillard, of Decatur, Ala., brothers of the groom, and Charles Hingst, of Decatur. Woodrow W. Dillard, of Decatur, served as best man for his brother.

Miss Josephine Elarbee, who was maid of honor for her sister, was beautifully gowned in an azure net model styled with a bouffant skirt and fashioned with a shirred bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline edged with double ruffles and short puffed sleeves. She wore a tiny hat fashioned of blue net and graced with vari-colored flowers. Her flowers were pink snapdragons, blue delphinium and vari-colored sweetpeas. Her only ornament was a cameo necklace.

The bridesmaids, Miss Geraldine Dillard, the groom's sister, and Miss Harriet Chick, of Monroe, wore pink net models styled like the maid of honor's and their hats and flowers were similar. The groom's nieces, Dale Dillard and Geraldine Dillard, wore dainty blue net dresses posed over taffeta and carried baskets filled with rose petals. They wore gold bracelets, gifts of the bride. The bride's cousin, Bobby Dickson, of Bowden, was ringbearer.

Frederick W. Elarbee gave his daughter in marriage. Her radiant beauty was further enhanced by her gown of duchess ivory satin fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and trimmed with tiny self-covered buttons. The leg-o-mutton sleeves, which extended to points at the wrists, were graced with self-covered buttons. The full graceful skirt extended to form a train in the back. Her finger-tip veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies centered with a lavender orchid.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elarbee entertained at a reception at their home on East Lake drive for the bridal personnel and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Elarbee received her guests wearing a becoming navy sheer gown trimmed with a white lace collar and featuring a tucked bodice. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder and navy accessories completed her costume. Mrs. W. T. Dillard, the groom's mother, wore a stylish powder blue alpaca ensemble, worn with navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of Talisman roses.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Miss Evelyn Copelan, who kept the bride's book, and Misses Josephine Elarbee, Harriet Chick, Geraldine Dillard, Doris Smith, Helen Copelan and Mrs. M. W. Dickson.

Graceful arrangements of Easter lilies and white gladioli further beautified the home. A white lace cloth posed over satin overlaid the bride's table, which was centered with a tiered cake, the base of which was surrounded by valley lilies. Silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers completed the table appointments.

Mr. Dillard and his bride left by motor for Boston, Mass., where they will reside. She chose for traveling a navy alpaca dress graced with a lace collar and worn with a navy twill coat and navy accessories. Her hat was a navy saturn straw sailor. A purple orchid adorned her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Copelan and Mrs. M. W. Dickson, all of Bowden; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griner, all of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chick, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dillard, of Decatur, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillard Jr., of Dothan, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Woodard, of Dublin, and Mrs. W. N. Laine, of Cochran.

Jerry D'Andrea
STYLIZED COIFFURES
The Way to Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL JAckson 3007
160 PEACHTREE ST.
Conveniently Located Opposite Paramount Theatre Bldg.

Attention Army Officers!
The correct form and use of engraved cards in military circles is well established by approved custom and should be observed as carefully as Army regulations.
Avoid unfavorable criticism by placing your order for calling cards with an informed establishment. Upon request we will mail samples showing appropriate styles and correct use of titles.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 Peachtree St., Atlanta

Engagements

JOINER—WILLIAMSON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joiner, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, of Columbia, S. C., to Doyce Lee Williamson, of Madison, Fla., formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McCONNELL—WILLIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. McConnell, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardeth, to George John Willis, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in the spring.

PULLEN—LENKEIT.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullen, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Dana Mack Lenkeit, of College Park and Dothan, Ala., the marriage to take place in April.

CHILDS—RUARK.
Mr. and Mrs. Abb Bennett Childs, of Athens, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Kate, to Horace Edward Ruark, of Bostwick and Athens, the marriage to take place on May 4.

HOWARD—GANTT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Roger O. Gantt, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gantt, of Sewanee, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BROOK—FUSS.
Mrs. A. J. McLendon, of Hopewell, Ala., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Bernice Brook, of East Point, to J. B. Fuss, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HEALEY—KARST.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Healey announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Frances, to William Stephen Karst, the marriage to take place on April 13 at 4 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church.

JOHNSON—COLEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Henry Alfred Coleman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of April in Rome.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Parties Are Given For Miss Bell

Miss Alberta Bell, popular bride-elect and her fiance, Morris I. McDonald, were honored last evening at the steak fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jorgensen at North Fulton park.

Present were Miss Bell and Mr. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen, Miss Adelaide Porter, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Miss Caroline Malone, Miss Hilda McDonald, Miss Anne Bell, Pierce McDonald, Wallace Carpenter, Talmadge Dobbs.

Earlier in the day, Miss Bell was honored at the kitchen shower given by Mrs. Sam Meyer at her home on Peachtree Road.

Spring flowers were used as the decorations and assisting the hostess in entertaining the 20 guests was her sister, Miss Florrie Sisson.

Googe—Moore.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Googe of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Carol Googe to William Guerry Moore Jr., son of W. G. Moore. The marriage was solemnized February 12 in Lawrenceville, Ga.

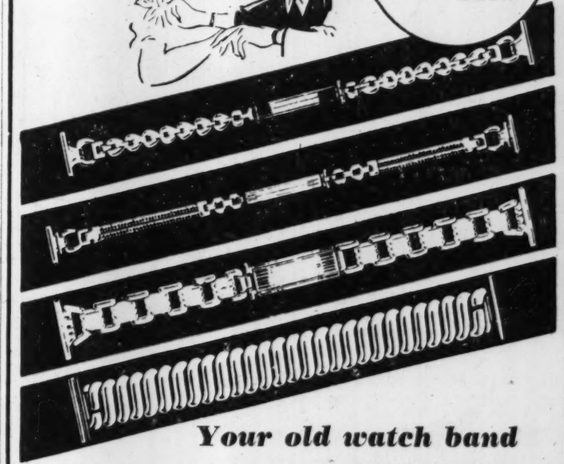
SCHNEIDER & SON
Traditional Names IN **SILVERWARE**

GORHAM Fowle
REED & BARTON
INTERNATIONAL
Lunt Silversmiths
SCHNEIDER & SON *Jewelers*
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

What makes a Watch Dependable?
Admittedly, quality of a timepiece must be in-built, but its the seal of the seller, not the maker, that is your assurance that the watch you give or own will be serviceable. For it's the retailer whom you must consult when you buy a watch, and it's to him you must return for an adjustment.
Latest scientific equipment in the hands of our experts assures dependability in your timepiece; a half century's reputation is your guidance to reliability. Come in . . . let's talk about your watch.

HAMILTON Miriam. 17 jewels gold filled..... $40
HAMILTON Judson. 17 jewels, gold-filled case... $55
ELGIN. 15 jewels, gold-filled case... $29.75
ELGIN. 15 jewels, gold-filled case... $29.75
GRUEN Petite. 15 jewels, gold-filled case $29.75
M&B
Make use of our Club Plan — small monthly payments at no extra cost—for a Maier & Berkele timepiece.
Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 Peachtree St.

the watch band you wear should not be worn!

WATCH BAND TRADE-IN WEEK

Your old watch band or strap saves you 25% in this unusual TRADE-IN SALE!
Regardless of the condition of your old worn watch band, it will serve as ¼ payment in the purchase of a brand-new fine Kreisler model. Take advantage of this opportunity to give the old watch new beauty with a world-famous Kreisler greater-gold-content band.
$2.50 to $7.50
We Invite Your Account
Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 PEACHTREE DIAMOND MERCHANTS ATLANTA

Meetings Planned By Women Voters.

Christine Smith, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will talk on Fulton count government Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. This will be the second meeting of the league's annual citizenship school and the public is invited. The 1941 political directory, which is just off the press, is being used in connection with these discussions.

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton County Planning Commission, will speak to the business women's group on Tuesday evening, as announced by Mrs. A. D. Freeman, chairman. Mr. Gilbert will talk on traffic problems. Members of this group will meet at Wooding's Cafeteria for dinner preceding the talk, which will begin at 7 o'clock.

The officers' committee of the league will meet at headquarters on Wednesday at 9 o'clock preceding the scheduled talk on county government.

Two Atlanta Visitors Describe Benefit That Netted $17,000 for British Relief

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● With work for British War Relief assuming a nation-wide aspect these distressing days, an interesting story concerning this subject revolves around two Atlanta visitors, Mrs. John C. Wilson and Mrs. Nell Brown Coleman, prominent socialites of Hartford, Conn. They played a noteworthy part in the recent benefit at which nearly $17,000 was raised for British War Relief.

The two-day benefit was held in the Morgan Memorial Art Museum in Hartford and Mrs. Wilson was chairman of the hospital bed committee. She sold 120 beds at $40 apiece, the price including all the necessary equipment and hospital supplies. To add to the fund accruing from her sales, ingenious Mrs. Wilson borrowed a kettle from Salvation Army headquarters, and placed it on one of the beds.

In the forenoon of the first day, more than $150 was cheerfully contributed in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills placed in the kettle to encourage the stoical Britons in their fight for liberty. Not to limit her activities, Mrs. Wilson secured a dog of garden variety breed, and sold him for a goodly sum.

Mrs. Coleman presided over the room wherein canned goods were sold to the tune of $900 for British War Relief coffers. All the canned products were donated to the cause by persons interested in aiding Britain and these products sold like hot cakes.

Antiques, china, glassware, furniture, clothes, hats, pictures, turkeys and canary birds in lovely golden cages, were sold at the benefit, and everything left over was auctioned the last evening. Fifteen women assisted each chairman to put over the successful venture.

Mrs. Coleman is a former Atlantan and is a cousin of Mrs. Wilson. She attended Washington Seminary and was graduated from Wesleyan College in Macon. For the past six years she has made her home with Mrs. Wilson, who is very devoted to her. Her parents are the late Dr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, revered pioneer Atlantans.

Mrs. Wilson is the charming chatelaine of a large and handsome residence on famous Prospect avenue in Hartford. Her summers are spent at her spacious home overlooking Long Island Sound, and located next to that belonging to Katharine Hepburn's parents at Fenwick, Conn.

So much does Mrs. Wilson like the south and southerners, that she requested her son, Jack Wilson, to enroll at the University of Georgia and fall in love with a southern girl. This he promptly did and married Ruth Walker McClatchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. McClatchey, of Columbus, Ga. They live in a brick residence on Albany road and Prospect avenue in Hartford. The house was built in 1776 and was used as a tavern in Revolutionary days. Ruth and her southern drawl captivated the "Connecticut Yankees" the moment she established residence there. She belongs to the Junior League and takes a leading part in league activities.

Mrs. Wilson always is distinctively gowned, and is acknowledged to be the most popular and beloved and most sought after woman in Hartford society. These important visitors are guests of Mrs. Sophie Brannon, who lives on The Prado in Ansley Park.

● ● ● Ever since she was 14 years old, Louise Brown (Mrs. Donald) Hastings has celebrated her birthday with her father-in-law, H. G. Hastings, of Decatur. Louise grew up in Decatur, as you know, and was always one of Mr. Hastings' favorites. So he was more than pleased when she married his son, Donald, and since their birthdays fall on the same date, they have continued to celebrate together.

And to make it all the more perfect, Louise and Donald's young daughter, Mary Louise, was also born on the same date, which is March 8. So yesterday the Hastings clan held a triple celebration!

It began with Mary Louise's tea assembling 60 of her school friends at 4 o'clock at the Hastings residence on Clairmont avenue. Afterwards Louise and Donald entertained at a family dinner in honor of their father's 72d birthday. There was a huge three-tiered birthday cake, which the three celebrants took turns in cutting and which contained all the symbols that make birthday cakes so intriguing.

Other members of the family who assembled for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and their children, Barbara, Judith and Harry; William Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauley and their children, Joan and Marylyn; Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn, Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Brown; her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Brown, and her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Brown.

● ● ● The Poetry Society of Georgia has just apprised Marel Brown of the fact that her lovely sonnet, "Impotent Pool," won honorable mention in the recent John Barton Seymour Memorial Prize contest for poems on, or inspired by, the sea. The contest was open to poets all over the country and only the memorial prize was awarded, which means that the honorable mention given Mrs. Brown's sonnet is equivalent to second place. The prize went to "The Sea," by Anna Beatrice Murphy, of Philadelphia.

By no means is this the first honor ever bestowed upon the Atlantan for her poems. She has a long list to her credit and this latest was the second she has received just this winter, for another of her sonnets, "We Follow the Star," won the December prize in the Miami Poetry Group. Last week four of her poems were read on the Sleepy Hollow program as a part of Pen Women Week.

Mrs. Alex B. Brown in private life, it is interesting to note that she coined her pen name of Marel from her given name of Margaret Elizabeth!

Mrs. Brown is a valued member of a number of literary clubs, among them being the Poetry Society of Georgia, the Atlanta Writers' Club, of which she is the poetry forum chairman; the Miami Poetry Group, the Atlanta Branch, National League of American Pen Women, and the Ladies' Burns Club.

● ● ● When small Rebecca Hart Teague is christened at St. Mark Methodist church this morning, she will don a dainty frock of lace and batiste which belongs to her godmother, Mrs. DeLos Hill. Rebecca is the baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Teague, her lovely mother having been before her marriage Martha Hart, of West Point. The christening will take place at the 11 o'clock service this morning, with the pastor, Dr. Lester Rumble, officiating.

The christening robe was first worn by Mrs. Hill's late husband, Dr. DeLos Hill, when he was baptized in 1874, and was subsequently worn by her young son when he was christened in 1904.

Little Rebecca will also wear for her baptism a miniature bouquet of tiny rosebuds presented by her godmother. Standing with Mrs. Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Teague for the ceremony will be the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, of West Point.

● ● ● Do you know: That an Atlanta matron read "Fame Is the Spur" while attending the concert of a well-known artist at the Woman's Club recently? . . . That one of the city's best dancers will desert stag ranks during the summer to marry a debutante of two seasons ago? . . . That a former sweetheart of the husband is still mentioned in connection with an Atlanta marriage? . . . That a member of the sub-deb contingent is secretly betrothed to the son of one of the city's most prominent families? . . . That tickets are already on sale for North Fulton High school's senior play to be held March 20 and 21? . . . That March 16 is the date chosen by one of Atlanta's most popular belles for the announcement of her engagement to an admirer of many years' standing, and that the bride-elect is showing a beautiful ring to her friends? . . . That May Haverty received three shoulder bouquets for her birthday dance last Friday? . . . That Jack Joyce, internationally famed one-legged dancer from London, was a sensational success when he appeared at the opening of the beautiful Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel last evening? . . .



Climax to Courtship

. . . a distinctive "Allen" wedding! Come in and discuss your plans with our Bridal Secretary—From that minute on your wedding is in her capable hands. You'll be free to enjoy the many once-in-a-lifetime thrills of the socials in your honor. Yet on that eventful day when you walk up the aisle—you'll have the calm assurance that your wedding is one of beauty and perfection — for Audrey Allen has been busy attending to every tiny detail!

J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Bally Classics

MADE IN SWITZERLAND!

Through many years of changing fashions these famous, custom-made shoes have remained "best sellers"! Exclusive in our Shoe Salon, Street Floor



"Happy Land" — a smart, comfortable sandal in all white, blue or black crushed leather $10.95



"Alpinaire" — a spectator tie in white, tan and white, blue and white, black or blue crushed leather $9.95

J.P.ALLEN & CO.

OUR SENSATIONAL
Cap of Curls Cut
$1



These time saving, brief curls eliminate delay and worry before dressing for any occasion. Just a few strokes of your brush, and you're away like the wind!

Special!
VAPER MARCEL
CREAM OIL
MACHINELESS
END* PERMANENT
$3.45
Including 12 curls, shampoo and styled finger wave.
*full head permanent $5.
Beauty Salon
WA. 6211

J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



sweet Leilani-and Lace

Soft music, twinkling stars . . . and this unforgettable combination from Allen's! It's destined to give you the most exciting Spring of your life. We've sparkling collections . . . designed to make you lovelier, more feminine, more alluring than in any Spring we can remember.



SWEET LEILANI JEWELRY . . . new, soft, romantic costume dramatics. Intrigue with misty formals . . . fresh charm for casuals. Cluster bracelet $1.98, Lei-length necklace $2.98, choker necklace $1.98, cluster and bead bracelet $1, pin $1. Heaven blue, pink, red, green, yellow and white . . .
Street Floor





J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



LACE IMBUED FORMALS . . . fashion's favorite for the season's socials are found in wide array at Allen's! Left, the petite junior's choice . . . dreamy coral marquisette girdled with matching lace, also in blue or sun yellow, 10 to 20, $17.95. Center, flattering long-waisted gown of beige or aqua lace and chiffon, 12 to 20, $29.95. Right, the discriminating woman's formal in flesh or black lace and chiffon with V neck, soft roses. 38 to 44, $29.95.
Evening Room, Second Floor

Miss Johnson Will Marry Henry Coleman in April

ROME, Ga., March 8.--Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Frances Johnson, to Henry Alfred Coleman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta. The marriage will be an event of April, taking place at the First Methodist church here.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of the former Miss Ersell Elizabeth Morris and William A. Johnson. Her sister is Miss Ruby Johnson and her brother is Hoyt Johnson, both of Rome. For the past two years Miss Johnson has been connected with the Department of Labor in Atlanta.

Mr. Coleman is the son of Mr. Carrie S. Coleman and the late Rev. Allen N. Coleman, of Swainsboro. His sisters are Mrs. Walter R. Streetman, of Hurtsboro, Ala., and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of Atlanta, with whom Mr. Coleman has made his home for a number of years. His brothers are I. J. Coleman, of Hurtsboro, Ala.; Roy A. Coleman, of Tampa, Fla., and N. W. Coleman, of Oak Park.

The groom-elect is associated with the regional office of the Social Security Board in Birmingham, Ala.

ART and FRAME SHOP, Inc.
Announce
The Removal of Their Business
TO 56 BROAD ST., N. W.
Pictures — Framing — Gifts — Cards
WA. 8219 Healey Bldg.

Sisterhood Plans To Meet Monday.

The Shearith Israel sisterhood meets on Monday at 3 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

The program will consist of a Purim play by children of the Sunday school, Eli Frisch, Mackey Sephardi, Mickey Greenberg, Annette Maziar, Francis Fitterman, and directed by Katie Edelstein. This play is supervised by Mrs. Bessie Sweet, program chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Epstein, the author.

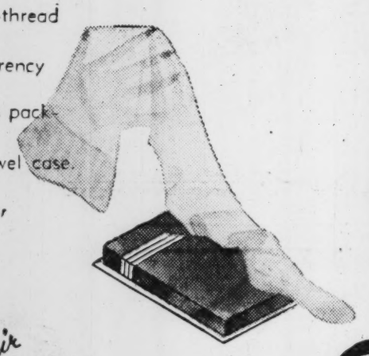
THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

Presenting Today
The Stockings of Tomorrow

Super Nylon... The most luxurious stockings in the world.

McCallum

The sheerest most exquisite stockings ever made—a one-thread in weight with super transparency so precious each pair is packaged in its own satin-lined jewel case.



Hosiery Bar—Street Floor

Three Dollars the pair

See our window display on "The Evolution of Stockings from 1900 to the Stockings of Tomorrow."

Miss Shelnutt, Lt. John O'Connell Name Attendants

Miss Sara Kathryn Shelnutt and her fiance, Lieutenant John B. O'Connell, have chosen April 12 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner will officiate, and Mrs. Besse Daves Swanson, soloist, and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist, will present musical selections during the assembling of the guests.

Miss Reba Strickland will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margot O'Connell, of Fort McClellan, Ala.; Miss Blanche Shelnutt, of Bremen; Mrs. Ruth Frederick, of Milledgeville, and Miss Eve West. Little Patsy McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, will be flower girl.

Lieutenant John W. Jaycox, of Fort Benning, will be Lieutenant O'Connell's best man, and groomsmen will be Lieutenant Norman Shipley, Lieutenant Robert Corey, Lieutenant Carl Buechner, Lieutenant Julian Ewell, all of Fort Benning. The ushers will be John H. Shelnutt, of Orlando, Fla.; George W. Shelnutt, of Bremen; Graham Burch, of Buchanan; Alex Shelnutt and Billy Gasque.

After the ceremony, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shelnutt, will honor the bridal couple at a reception at the Georgian Terrace hotel, guests to include members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests for the wedding.

A round of prenuptial parties is being planned for the popular bridal pair, the dates of which will be announced later.

Miss Ruth Horne Of Columbia, S.C., To Wed Mr. Arnold

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 8.—Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parnell of the engagement of their sister, Miss Ruby Ethel Horne to William Henry Arnold of Atlanta and Columbia. The marriage will take place in the early spring, the date to be announced later.

Miss Horne's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon Horne, of Moultrie. Her mother was Miss Minta Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas Watkins of Columbus. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Horne, of Moultrie. The latter before her marriage was Miss Martha Ann Overstreet, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. James W. Overstreet.

Mr. Arnold is the son of Mrs. Vista Eugene Arnold and the late Mr. Arnold. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Arnold of Atlanta. His mother before her marriage was Miss Jane King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrington James King of Mimosa Hall, Roswell.

The bridegroom-elect has one sister, Mrs. William David Roberts Jr., of Columbia.

He is a graduate of the Darlington school in Rome, and later attended Davidson College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is associated with the Federal Land Bank, Columbia.



MISS MARTHA VAN SCHELVEN.

Miss Van Schelven Betrothed To Rev. Hill, of Hopkinsville

ARLINGTON, Va., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Schelven, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Van Schelven, to the Rev. William Surleau Hill, of Hopkinsville, Ky. The marriage will take place in the Bethlehem chapel of the National Cathedral, in Washington, D. C., on April 17.

Miss Van Schelven is the sister of Miss Sylvia Van Schelven, of this city. Her brother is Lieutenant William John Van Schelven, of Greenbelt, Md.

Miss Van Schelven was graduated from the Decatur High school, and attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. For several years she has been associated with the staff of the Cathedral of Saint Philip in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Detroit, Mich. His mother is the former Miss Alice Mina Surleau. The bridegroom-elect is the brother of Roger Hill.

Mr. Hill was graduated from the University of Michigan. He attended the Episcopal Theological school, at Cambridge, Mass., and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Virginia Seminary, in Alexandria, Va. For the past three years he has been rector of Grace church, in Hopkinsville.

Miss Upchurch And John Elder To Wed in April

Attracting widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Dorris Bernice Upchurch to John Thomas Elder, of Scotland and Atlanta, by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. S. Upchurch. The marriage will be an event of April.

Miss Upchurch is the elder daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dorris Upchurch and the late John Shannon Upchurch, her only sister being Miss JeNann Upchurch.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Jessie Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure Dorris. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Elder Upchurch and the late Joseph Alonza Upchurch, of Fairburn. The bride-elect received her education in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Elder is the only son of Mrs. Alma Fentress Kinchen and the late John Thomas Elder, of Scotland. His maternal grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Clay Fentress. On his paternal side his grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Elder, of Griffin. The groom-elect's sisters are Mrs. Mary Will McRae and Miss Frances Elder, both of Scotland.

Mr. Elder is attending the Georgia School of Technology, where he will be graduated in June, after which he will be affiliated with the Bailey Meter Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Avery–Tindol Rites Took Place Nov. 14.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Avery, formerly Miss Kathryn Morgan, of Atlanta, to R. L. Tindol Jr., of Dublin, Ga., which took place on November 14, 1940.

Mrs. Tindol is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan, of 907 Carmel avenue, N. E. She attended Commercial High school and was later employed here in the city.

Mr. Tindol's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tindol Sr., of Dublin. He attended Georgia Tech and Auburn College and received his degree in civil engineering from the latter in January.

The couple is residing in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Tindol is a trainee in the sanitary engineering course at Vanderbilt University. They will return to Atlanta March 30, when he will be located as a sanitary engineer, employed by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Reception Planned For Golden Wedding.

Among important events on the week's social calendar is the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall Evans will entertain on Friday in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair will be held at the Evans home at 405 Rawson street, S. W., and will assemble several hundred guests between 8 and 10 o'clock on Friday evening.

Designed For your Vital Dimension



Artist Model
ALL-IN-ONE with DETACHABLE BRA

As shoes must be fitted by width and proportion, in addition to length, to custom-fit YOUR foot . . . so your foundation must be fitted to HIP DEVELOPMENT and proportion, *in addition to size*, to custom-fit your figure. *Width in shoes . . . HIP Development in foundations . . . the vital dimension!* Now, with as many variations of the vital dimension as there are widths in shoes, Artist Model gives you custom-like fit as no other foundation can. You'll thrill to watch this amazing foundation with detachable bra, remold your silhouette to a peak of perfection. There's ONE meant for YOU.

$5 to $15
foundations
third floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Miss Sally Ainsworth Weds Richard Glass on April 15

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8. Few engagements have ever enlisted more genuine or widespread interest than that of Miss Sally Hayes Ainsworth, of this city, and Richard Crosby Glass, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.

The marriage of the popular young couple will be an interesting event of April 15, taking place in Thomasville, and will be attended by a number of Atlantans. The plans for the wedding will be announced later.

The lovely young bride-elect is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ainsworth, of Thomasville, and is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. She possesses a gracious manner and a charming personality that have made her a popular belle among her contemporaries. She has a number of friends in Atlanta, where she has been a frequent visitor.

Mr. Glass, the groom-to-be, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, of Atlanta, his father being the well-known journalist and conductor of a daily column in The Atlanta Constitution.

The groom-elect attended Emory University and is now head of the bureau of the United Press Association in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. R. H. Jones Jr. To Honor Daughters of 1812 Tuesday

A social highlight of the week is the annual spring meeting of the General John Floyd Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. in Ansley Park, followed by tea at 4 o'clock.

The affair will compliment members of the chapter and distinguished guests who will motor to Atlanta for the meeting. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting of the chapter. Mrs. H. J. Gaertner, president, will preside. Dr. Moses Harvey, professor of history at Emory University, will be the guest speaker, his subject being "America's Foreign Relations Today."

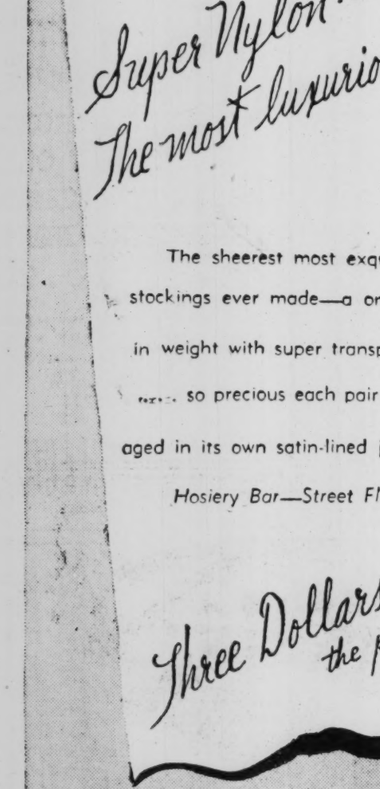
Special guests will be Miss Kathryn Blackshear, great-great-great-granddaughter of General John Floyd; Miss Laura Blackshear, of Athens, and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, great-great-granddaughters of General Floyd; Mrs. James E. Hays, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of the Bugler Hughes Chapter, U. S. D. 1812; Mrs. John M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jelks, president of the Brigadier General David Blackshear Chapter, of Hawkinsville; Miss Katherine Chappell, of Dublin, president of the Thomas McCall Chapter; Mrs. George S. Lombard, of Augusta, president of the Governor John Milledge Chapter, U. S. D. 1812.

Out-of-town members of the General John Floyd Chapter who are expected include Mesdames Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Henry O. Ball, Jackson; Clyde Bullock Boggs, Eatonton; Thomas B. Buttrill, Jackson; William A. Capps, Athens; John C. Davis, Cedartown; Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton; Herbert Fay Gaffney, Thomas J. Jones, Newnan; Charles B. King, Cuthbert; John E. Lane, Jackson; Ivey C. Melton, Dawson; James W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; Thomas S. Parrott, Newnan; C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Henry C. Rhodes, Athens; John E. Sattefield, Macon; William P. Smith, Decatur; Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens; Hugh M. Trotti, Decatur; James D. Weaver, Dawson; Ollie Willingham, Jackson, and Young H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville.

Capital City O. E. S. To Observe Birthday.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-seventh birthday in the chapter room on Marietta street. Charles Crawford Styron III, will be installed as mascot for 1941.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner, P. G. M., will serve as grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Rubye Hopkins, P. M., as grand marshal; Mrs. Inez Timmie, P. M., as grand chaplain; Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, grand soloist; Mrs. Kate Massey, G. O., as grand organist. The past matrons, past patrons, charter members, emeritus members and past mascots will be honor guests. A program of music and dancing will be given, and the chapter's birthday cake will be presented by Mrs. Bessie Rice Jr., past matron.



$12.50

Bags Individual Just for You



$15

Jolles

$7.50

$10

Madam Jolles gives Atlanta women superbly designed originals . . . each one to express your own individuality. Large, handsome exteriors and well turned interior fittings.

Quality calfskin in navy, red, black, turf tans or black patent leathers.

Bag Bar . . . Street Floor

Mail Orders Filled

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

Repeat Sale



100 MORE
NEW Spring Coats

by a maker of coats that always retail for 17.95 and 19.95!

$10.

- Fitted, Boxy, Shirtwaist and Reefer
- Twills, Shetlands, Wool Crepes, Tweeds
- Navy, Black, Plaids and High Pastels

Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44!

POPULARITY SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Regensteins Peachtree

Engagements

SCOTT—COON.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Robert Folsom Coon, of Toccoa and Glens Falls, N. Y., the marriage to take place on March 19.

WOODS—AUSTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Herman Raymond Austin, the marriage to take place in March.

LEATHERS—WALLIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Leathers announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Edward Bullock Wallis, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place on March 15.

GLENN—HANES.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Glenn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lyell, to Spencer B. Hanes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

POOLE—MASON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Merle, to Verlyn Alton Mason, the marriage to take place in the spring.

BRINSFIELD—MIZE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brinsfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eudora, to Charles Neal Mize, of Atlanta, formerly of Ashland, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

WIGGINS—deJARNETTE.
Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Wiggins, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Belle, to John Thomas deJarnette, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WATKINS—LAMPSON.
Francis Nathaniel Watkins, of Dublin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace Landrum, to Dr. Curtis William Lampson, of Colman, S. D.

LOWE—MOTES.
Mrs. Katie Barker Lowe, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Trula Georgia Virginia, to Emmett Elliot Motes, of Brunswick, formerly of Palatka, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MOORE—LATIMER.
Mr. and Mrs. Berkely Wilson Moore, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Beatrice, to David Mansfield Latimer, of Marietta and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on March 22 at the Baptist church in Augusta.

LEVY—PRICE.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levy, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Leonie, to Ensign Joseph A. Price, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Joseph A. Price, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JACKSON—COOPER.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Jackson, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elowyne, to Ernest Beauford Cooper, of Powelton, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

ELKINS—TYLER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elkins, of Gabbettville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Mae, to Willard Daniel Tyler, of Gabbettville, the marriage to take place in April.

McMICHAEL—JOHNSTON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMichael, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Jo, of this city, to Henry Ellis Johnston, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., and South Bend, Ind. The marriage will be solemnized on April 3.

UPCHURCH—ROUNTREE.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lance announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Marie Lane Upchurch, of East Point, to James Harvey Rountree, of Jonesboro and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HITCHCOCK—CHANDLER.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hitchcock, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Emma, to Francis Woodrow Chandler, of Milledgeville and Atlanta. The wedding will take place April 26.

COOK—BARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Cook, of Haleyville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olgalene, and Thomas Eugene Barker, of West Point and Columbus, the marriage to take place in the spring.

JARVIS—KELLY.
J. J. Jarvis, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Nelle, to James Kelly, of Shreveport, La., the wedding to take place April 1.

STURDIVANT—WHITMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sturdivant, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lu India, to Lieutenant George S. Whitman, of Rochester, N. Y., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TANENBAUM—GLASS.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tanenbaum, of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Leah, to Mervyn Baynard Glass, of Fort Valley. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.



MRS. HAGOOD CLARKE JR.

Miss Hurt Weds Mr. Clarke At Miami Beach Ceremony

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8. Focusing the attention of society at both Miami Beach and Atlanta, Ga., was the marriage of Miss Ann Bright Hurt, of this city, to Hagood Clarke Jr., of Atlanta, which was brilliantly solemnized this evening at the Indian Creek Country Club here. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, formerly of Atlanta, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke, of Atlanta.

Rev. Benjamin Soper performed the marriage service before a fashionable assemblage of guests.

Stately Easter lilies interspersed with spikes of white gladioli were placed before a background of palms in the great hall of the club, where the wedding took place. The nuptial scene was illuminated only by the ethereal glow of candlelight.

Harrison Clarke, of Atlanta, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Cameron Mitchell, Dr. Harry Crosswell, Chris Conyers, of Atlanta, and William Randolph III.

Miss Ann Fontaine Weyman was maid of honor. She wore a graceful gown of ivory chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines, and featuring bishop sleeves, a molded bodice and a shirred sweetheart neckline accented by gold and pearl clips. She carried a sheaf of pale yellow calla lilies and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr., of Miami, was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Misses Ann Irby, Sarah Jenkins and Marie Louise Scott, all of Atlanta. They were gowned like the maid of honor, their dresses having also been accented by sheaves of white calla lilies and blue delphinium.

Entering with her father, Joel Hurt, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was a picture of regal beauty in her wedding gown of antique duchess satin. Fashioned decollette, the dress emphasized a low fitted hipline and long, close-fitting sleeves. A veil of exquisite lace posed over several layers of misty tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and extended to the end of her court train. White calla lilies formed her bridal bouquet.

The bride's parents entertained at a buffet supper in the beautiful patio of the club following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke, the groom's parents; Mrs. George Weyman, Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mrs. Donald McClain, all of Atlanta, having assisted the hosts in entertaining their guests.

Mrs. Hurt chose for her daughter's marriage a gown of mist blue chiffon topped with a bodice of crystal beads and accented by a shoulder cluster of Parma violets. Mrs. Clarke, mother of the groom, wore ceil blue chiffon with Parma violets.

Mrs. George Weyman, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, wore heaven blue marquisette combined with matching lace and completed by a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bridal table was overlaid with gleaming white satin and set entirely with crystal. Valley lilies, white orchids and gardenias formed the artistic centerpiece. Covers were laid for members of the wedding party and Mrs. William Randolph III and Walter Colquitt Jr.

Mr. Clarke and his bride left for a Caribbean cruise, the latter wearing a Milgrim model of heaven blue imported woolen trimmed with brown python, which bordered the bolero and cuffs of her ensemble. Her accessories were brown, and her flowers were orchids.

Upon their return, the bridal couple will establish residence in Atlanta, where they will be prominent and popular acquisitions to the young married contingent.

Mrs. C. L. Carter has returned to her home in Vinings, after having spent some time in Miami, Fla., as the guest of relatives. Her daughters, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ruth C. Murray, have also returned to Vinings after having spent the winter at the Biltmore apartments.

footlights
for a lady . . . by Pandora

Just as "sterling" on silver assures you of quality, the name "Pandora" is your proof that you choose exquisitely fine and beautiful shoes. Exclusively . . . Regenstein's Peachtree, we present with pride Pandora's exciting collection of Spring shoes for your aristocratic feet.

1—*Winona, smart (and comfortable) oxford in black patent or blue calf or white suede.*
2—*Sailor—Medium heel, open-toe pump in black, blue or brown calf with elasticized gabardine.*
3—*Juana—Stitched vamp, rolled bow in black patent and faille, brown calf and gabardine.*
4—*Vicki No. 11—Pandora's perennial stitched for spring. Sleek patent with high heel. Also in blue calf.*

13.75



Regensteins
Peachtree

Miss Threadgill Weds Mr. McRae In Scottsboro, Ala.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., March 8.—Miss Lillian June Threadgill became the bride of William Harvey McRae, both of Atlanta, at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. George G. Threadgill in Scottsboro, Ala., who officiated.

Mr. Horace Armstrong and Mrs. George G. Threadgill presented music during the ceremony.

The altar, improvised in the living room of the home, was banked with ferns and beautified with Madonna lilies.

Neal McRae, of Birmingham, Ala., was his brother's best man.

Miss Wilma Threadgill, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a dusty rose triple sheer model fashioned redingote style. Navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white camellias completed her costume.

Mary Virginia Threadgill, little niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore Alice blue crepe with a nosegay of sweet peas.

George Albert Threadgill gave his daughter in marriage. The radiant bride wore a tailored suit of powder blue with a scarf of Kolinskys. A black straw hat and black patent accessories completed her attire, which was accented by a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Threadgill, mother of the bride, wore dawn grey with a black hat and accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. James A. McRae, mother of the groom, wore black sheer crepe with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. McRae and his bride left for a wedding trip to Tennessee and Kentucky, and upon their return they will reside at 617 Moreland avenue, Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Margaret McRae, of Birmingham, sister of the groom; Mrs. J. W. Grauler, of Jasper, Ala., and Mrs. Charles Hamner, also of Jasper.

the Easter Parade starts at
Regensteins Peachtree

with

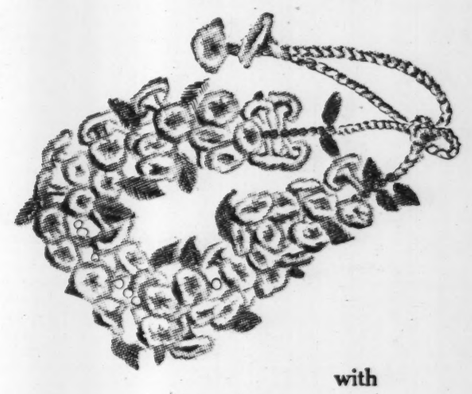
Such a collection of exquisite dresses and ensembles in our famous French rooms as you never saw in your life . . . each one a jewel of Spring fashion. Priced 29.95 to 69.95.

A—New black and white dolman-sleeve print. In Vogue March 1st. 69.95.

B—Cape ensemble in ripe olive shade. In Harper's Bazaar March 1st. 39.95.

C—Electra violet jacket dress, wool jacket lined with the same crepe print as the dress, 69.95.

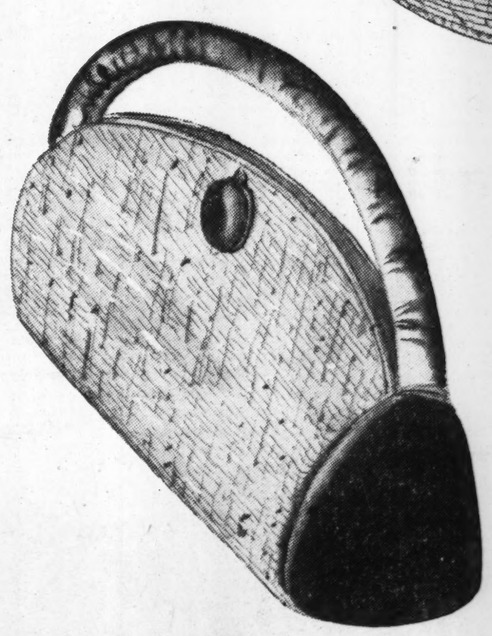




with

Morning Glory Jewelry

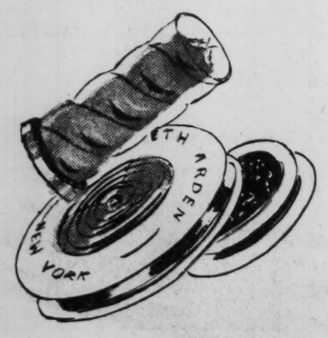
in heavenly blue, royal, pink, rose and white. Lei necklace, 5.00. Bracelet to match, 1.95





with

Hats as pretty as a spring bouquet, as flattering as candlelight. Hat and bag set of a feather-light-tweed-y weave and leather . . . gray spiked with red. Set, 35.00.



with

Elizabeth Arden's exciting Jewel-tone make-up . . . sapphire, ruby, amethyst. Lipstick, 1.50 and 2.00. . . . Rouge, 1.75. Eye-shadow, 1.25.

Regensteins Peachtree

Regenstein's First and Second Floor Fashion Shops

★ ★ ★ ★ No Spring Yet—But The Spirit Is Here! ★ ★ ★ ★



Photo by Leonid Skvirsky.

Lovely harbingers of spring are Miss Frances Grove, left, and Miss Dorothy Grove, popular young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, who are pictured in a spring-like setting which provides a fitting backdrop for their smart new ensembles. The elusive season itself is just around the corner, for March 21 is the official first day of spring. Miss Dorothy Grove bears the name of her charming mother, the former Miss Dorothy Haverty.

National Leader To Be Feted At State D.A.C. Conference

Mrs. Charles Douglas MacCarthy, of Maplewood, N. J., national president, and Mrs. William F. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn., honorary national president of the Daughters of the American Colonists, will be honor guests at the state assembly of the Georgia Society to be held at the Piedmont Driving club, Friday, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucius W. McConnell, state regent, will preside at the morning and afternoon session.

A luncheon will be given at the club at 1 o'clock, honoring Mrs. MacCarthy and Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Helen W. Coxon, honorary regent of the St. John's Parish Chapter D. A. C., and a prominent member of the state legislature, being senator from Long county, will be guest speaker. Mrs. DeLos Hill will present the musical program.

Reports of officers, chairman and regents of chapters will be given and officers for 1941-1943 elected.

On Friday, following the meeting of the state assembly, the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Frederic Rice, regent, will entertain at a tea at Habersham Hall in honor of Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. MacCarthy and Mrs. Stone. All members of the society are invited to attend.

Mrs. Francis Brown Chase and Mrs. Howard McCall will be hostess chairman for a supper to be given by the Georgia Society D. A. C. at the Georgian Terrace hotel Friday at 8 o'clock which will honor Mrs. C. D. MacCarthy and Mrs. W. F. Stone.

Invitations have been sent to each member of the society. Reservations must be made with Miss Hazel Kirk, chairman.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The new yearbook of Georgia U. D. C. has been issued and contains minutes of the 45th convention, held in Valdosta. Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, is president of the organization, and other officers are Mesdames J. Lawrence McCord, J. Belmont Dennis, Joseph Vason, J. B. Palmer, A. B. Jones Jr., I. H. Sutton, R. C. Whitman, Frank F. Jones, Rebecka Black Du Pont, J. H. Randall, W. P. Smith, Ira E. Farmer and C. Robert Walker.

The book is an excellent record of past and present activities connected with Georgia U. D. C. Credit for compiling the yearbook goes to Mrs. Charles T. Tillman and Mrs. J. B. Palmer.

Hostesses for March for Toccoa U. D. C. are: Mesdames E. W. Schaefer, Bruce Schaefer, Hattie Tyler. Program: Studies in Florida's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with incidents of the period peculiar to Florida as the background. John Milton, Charles W. Jones.

For April — Mesdames Richard Addison, Maurice McCurry, John Wansley. Program: Studies in Alabama's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with important steps in the solution of her problems as the background. George Smith Houston, James H. Clanton.

May — Mrs. R. R. McKnight, Miss Celeste Terrell, Mrs. C. M. Gaston. Program: Studies in Georgia's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with important steps in the solution of her problems as the background. John B. Gordon, Benjamin H. Hill.

For June—Mesdames Lawrence Lipscomb, Jack Ferguson and George Edwards. Program: The disfranchised Davis — from the close of the war to the close of his life. Beauvoir—the last home of Jefferson Davis.

For September — Mesdames O. A. Teasley, Roy Perkins, and Boyce Smith. Program: Studies in Virginia's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with incidents of the period peculiar to Virginia as the background. Alexander Hugh Holmes Stewart, Robert E. Lee.

For October—Mesdames W. L. Vickery, George Busha, R. J. Mitchell. Program: Studies in Arkansas' citizen leadership of the reconstruction period peculiar to Arkansas as the background. Albert Pike, Augustus H. Garland.

For November—Mesdames Luther Isbell, Sam Sherard, T. C. Burton. Program: Studies in North Carolina's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with important steps in the solution of her problems as the background. Zeb Vance, William L. Saunders.

For December—Mesdames W. J. Rothell, Ed Gilmer, Miss Mamie Lou Lawrence. Program: Studies in Tennessee's citizen leadership of the reconstruction period, with incidents of the period peculiar to Tennessee as the background. Nathan Bedford Forrest, John C. Brown.

Mesdames C. H. Orr, J. G. Wright, E. B. Cade, J. T. Lindsay, R. I. Gabbett, R. G. Stephens and Miss Williamette Green formed the general committee in charge of the recent benefit party given by Washington U. D. C.

Kitchen Committee: Mesdames J. G. Wright, E. B. Cade, Will Latimer, James Reynolds, A. W. Simpson Sr., R. G. Stephens, T. A. Burke and W. I. Jackson.

Decorations: Mesdames R. I. Gabbett, Frank Hill, Adrian Marshall, R. G. Stephens.

Tables: Mesdames C. H. Orr, Willis Lindsey, Henry Standard, J. T. Wingfield.

Prizes: Mesdames J. T. Lindsey, Paul Howard Henry Brooks, Will Latimer, R. E. Lowe, H. T. Harriss, Miss Willamette Green.

Telephone: Mesdames Will Slaton, chairman; A. W. Simpson Sr., Leonard Logan, Robert Spratlin, Misses Ionia Latimer and Julia Pope.

Publicity: Mrs. I. T. Irvin and Miss Willamette Green.

Madison C. of C. met at the home of Anne and Adelaide Wallace. Joe Vason led in the Lord's prayer. Salute to the flag was led by Leona Morton, and to the Confederate flag, led by Joe Vason.

Mrs. Joseph Vason, the leader, told about a convention at Montgomery, where a monument to Jefferson Davis was unveiled. She gave us some of the aims and requirements of the C. of C. for this year.

Hattie Black Baker had charge of an interesting program. Gloria Attaway gave a biography of Robert E. Lee. Anne Wallace told about the life of Stonewall Jackson and Patricia Carter told about the life of Matthew Fountain Maury. "Longstreet at Gettysburg" was read by Julia Thomason.

Mrs. E. P. Moseley will speak on "Southern Personalities" at the meeting of the Willie Hunt Smith U. D. C. of Barnesville, to be held at the Woman's Clubhouse on March 12. Mrs. Paxton Erwin is in charge of the program. Mrs. M. W. Smith, the president, will preside.

It is with regret that the U. D. C. column announces the death of Mrs. Kate Smith Battle, who was president of Alice Beall Matthews U. D. C., of Talbotton, and past president of the D. A. R. chapter. Mrs. Battle was ill only a short time.

Business Women To Hold Dinner

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta will have as principal speaker at their dinner meeting on Wednesday, March 12, Dr. Jullian Pennington, who is well known as an interesting speaker on human nature. Dr. Pennington will discuss various types of people and show how they can be known by watching their mannerisms. Mrs. Pennington will have charge of the projector which will be used to illustrate the lecture.

An appreciation and application of basic personality differences are vital to understanding oneself and others and, therefore, is fundamental to co-operation and all successful effort toward "Making Democracy Work," the club's program topic for the year.

The musical part of the program will include selections by the Yaarab Temple Chanters and by the club's Jam band.

This program is sponsored by the publications committee, whose members will present the most important publications of the national federation. The members of the committee are: Mary Kilgore, chairman; Ruby Worcester, co-chairman; Anne Calverly, Orra Carroll, Roena Edge, Lena Estes, Ada Howell, Inez Hutcheson, Marie Peek, Irma Starbuck, Julia Streety and Blanche Wood.

The dinner will be informal and will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made with the club hostess, Janice McKinney, Vernon 2917.

Miss Beckett Weds Thomas Traylor.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 8.—Miss Katharine Louise Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckett, of Smyrna, became the bride this afternoon of Thomas Gilbert Traylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Traylor, of Chattahoochee. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 at the home of the bride's parents, and Rev. P. T. Tribble, pastor of the New Antioch church, read the marriage vows, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Frances Stroud, maid of honor, wore a beige print dress with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Walter Thomas Hays, of Atlanta, was best man.

The bride was gowned in a beige ensemble trimmed with fox. Her flesh-colored blouse was lace-trimmed and her flowers were orchids.

After a wedding visit to Miami the bride and groom will reside in the Ponce de Leon apartments in Atlanta.

BETTER VISION

SIGHT . . . nature's most precious gift to man . . . is often very neglected. There is no reason why your vision should be below normal. A thorough examination will determine whether you need glasses or not.

For appointment call WA. 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN & SON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
138 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA



MISS LILLIAN CHRISTINE LITTLE.

Miss Christine Little To Wed John William Gray on April 11

The cordial and sincere interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Little Sr. of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lillian Christine Little, to John William Gray, the marriage of the popular young couple to take place on Friday, April 11.

Miss Little is the only daughter of her parents, who are prominent citizens of Cascade Heights, and the sister of S. A. Little Jr., Clayton Little and Thurman Little. Her mother is the former Miss Lillian Crawford, of Wadesboro, N. C.

The bride-elect is a lovely exponent of the blonde type of beauty, possessing a slender, graceful figure, and expressive gray eyes. She graduated from Girls' High school with the class of 1940, and since finishing her education has been connected with the business department of The Constitution.

Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gray, of Atlanta, and the brother of Richard Gray. Following his graduation from Tech High school, he attended Georgia Tech for a year and a half. He is connected in business with the Western Electric Company.

The groom-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Mamie Benson.

Miss Little and her fiance have chosen Friday, April 11, as the date for their wedding, the ceremony to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Little home at 280 Dodson drive, Cascade Heights. The groom-elect's cousin, Mrs. E. L. Brownlee, will be matron of honor and only attendant for Miss Little, and Mr. Brownlee will serve as best man for Mr. Gray.

A series of prenuptial parties will be given for the future bride. Her sisters, Mrs. S. A. Little Jr. and Mrs. Clayton Little, have planned a miscellaneous shower for late in March, and the groom-elect's mother and aunt, Mrs. L. M. Gray and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee Sr., will give a tea and shower early in April.

Miss Childs Weds Horace E. Ruark May 4 in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—Attracting widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Abb Bennett Childs, of Athens, formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Kate Childs, to Horace Edward Ruark, of Bostwick and Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruark, of Bostwick. The marriage of the popular young couple will be a social event of May 4 at the First Methodist church here.

The lovely bride-elect is a member of prominent southern families, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Fannie Lois Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Barnesville. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Childs, of Barnesville. Her sister is Miss Frances A. Childs, of Atlanta, and Albert Eugene Childs, of Columbus, is her brother.

Miss Childs graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta and later studied art in Athens. She is vice president of the Entre Nous Club. Since finishing school she has been connected with the Agricultural Extension Service in Athens.

Mr. Ruark is descended from well-known Georgians. His mother is the former Miss Leatha Walker, of Apalachee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker Sr., for many years outstanding leaders in their community and in Morgan county. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Felix E. Ruark and Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Ruark, of Bostwick. Mr. Ruark's sisters are Mrs. Jack Eckles, of Albany, and Misses Betty and Bobbie Jo Ruark, of Bostwick.

The groom-elect, who is a graduate of the A. and M. school of Madison, is a senior in the school of forestry, University of Georgia. He is a member of the Alpha Xi Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Following their marriage Mr. Ruark and his bride will reside in Athens until after the graduation of the former in June.

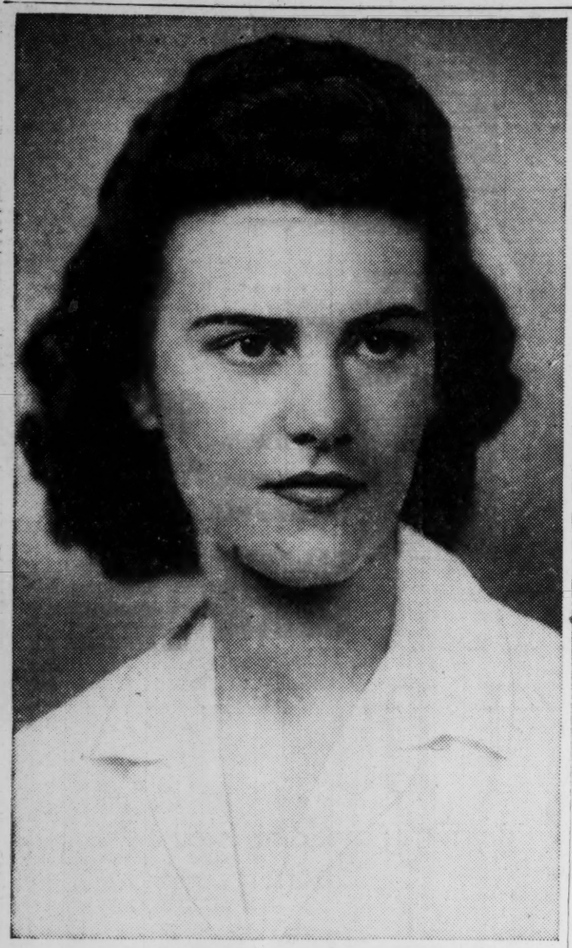
P.-T. A. Sponsors Cooking School.

The Study Group of the Lee Street Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor through its adult class a cooking school on March 11, 12 and 13, with Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach as director.

The meetings will open at 10 o'clock. Many attractive prizes will be given each day.







Miss Sarah Lyell Glenn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., whose engagement to Spencer B. Hanes Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Glenn, of Winston-Salem. The lovely brunet bride-elect numbers a host of friends in Atlanta, where she has visited frequently as the guest of Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Frances Spratlin.

Miss Sara Cook Will Marry Dr. Robert F. Mabon in April

BALL GROUND, Ga., March 8. Of social importance is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Frances Cook, of Ball Ground and Atlanta, to Dr. Robert Ford Mabon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Atlanta, which is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cook, of Ball Ground. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized in April.

Miss Cook is the second daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Mae Starr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jasper Starr, of Gordon county. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Fairmount. Mrs. O. E. Morgan Jr., of Canton, Ga., is her sister and James Starr Cook is her only brother.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Canton High school and Bessie Tift College, where she was a member of the Pi Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Alpha social clubs. She is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

Dr. Mabon is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robert Mabon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. His mother is the former Miss Grace Edith Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. James W. Waggoner and the late Mr. Waggoner. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. George Mabon and the late Mr. Mabon.

Dr. Mabon received his bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and his degree of doctor of medicine from Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass. While in college he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and the Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

For the past three years he has been serving his internship at Grady Hospital, where he is now assistant resident in surgery.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E. Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus, state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. H. NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

State chairman of Girl Home Makers, Mrs. Charles Kreischer, sends the following request to chapter regents:

"All chapters who have sponsored a cotton dress contest either in a Girls' Homemaker Club or through the Home Economics Department in their local school, please send the dress to me not later than March 20th. All dresses must be marked with the cost of material, pattern, etc., and name of contestant. Mark all packages with the name of sender. Send all entries to Mrs. Charles Kreischer, 701 Chattanooga avenue, Dalton."

Benjamin Fitzpatrick Society, C. A. R., met at the home of Roy Lambert. Adelaide Wallace, the junior president presided. A program on American music was presented. This program, "The Tapestry of American Music" was arranged by Mrs. Paul Rhodes and will be entered in class 2 of the national contest on American Music, sponsored by Mrs. H. B. Gardner, national chairman, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Beginning with the earliest music of the settlers of the country, the different colored threads of melody are woven into the beautiful tapestry that marks the periods of American music, ranging from the hymn "Old Hundred" by Billings, through the folk songs, negro spirituals, Indian chants, patriotic melodies and modern tunes presenting a panorama of American composers. Julia Thomason read the introduction and presented the performers. Before each program division, Adelaide Wallace gave a short sketch of the different periods of American music.

Members of the society taking a part in the program were: Ann Wallace, Florida Prior, Ann Thomason, Julia Thomason, Leonard Wallace Jr., Roy Lambert and Carter Shepherd. Mrs. Butler Atkinson is senior president of the society. Guests were Mrs. Leonard Wallace, state president C. A. R.; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mrs. Oscar Thomason and Mrs. Roy Lambert.

Mrs. Ober D. Worthen, of Vidalia, national chairman of conservation of the D. A. R., spoke at the meeting of the Lyman Hall chapter, of Waycross. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Warthen was honor guest at a luncheon at the Ware hotel, sponsored by the chapter committee on conservation, composed of Mesdames J. A. Shields, Jerome Crawley, R. P. Izlar and Edward Jones.

Mrs. Mack Barnes, chapter regent, presided and introduced the honor guest and also Mrs. P. D. Boardman, of Decatur, past state historian of Georgia D. A. R. Other guests were Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, state consulting registrar; Mrs. Henry S. Redding, Mrs. Edith L. Dimmock, and Mrs. Henry Bell, four past regents of Lyman Hall and Jonathan Bryan chapters. At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Barnes conducted a quiz on Georgia, in observance of Georgia Day. Mrs. Henry Redding, the winner, was presented with a plant.

In the afternoon Mesdames B. H. Minchew, J. A. Shields and William Pichard were hostesses to the chapter for the regular meeting. Mrs. Warthen spoke on "Human Conservation," a phase of conservation of natural resources, which is a featured part of the program of work of the National Society, D. A. R. She said, "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy." She stressed the duty one has as a citizen and as a D. A. R. to serve the country and to render aid, when and where possible. She added, "that our government has but one function and outlined that to be protection legally and socialistically. This protection is our right and heritage. The government of our country protected itself and insured its existence by undertaking the responsibility of education. Through education, the attempt is made to conserve human resources and by conservation of human resources." She pointed out this to mean to inculcate principles of thrift, honesty, integrity and the desire to achieve and to excel in the youth of America. She exhorted the educational leaders of the country to teach youth to know that happiness lies in achievement and pride in duty.

Mrs. F. B. McDonald Jr., of the committee on American Music, presented a vocal ensemble composed of Mesdames M. J. Carswell Jr., W. C. Parker, F. B. McDonald Jr., Harry Freeman, P. C. Ware and Miss Winifred Quarterman.

The Lamar Lafayette chapter of Barnesville chose as delegates to the state conference in Griffin, Mrs. L. C. Tyus, regent; Mrs. M. W. Smith, alternate Mrs. C. C. Chandler, Mrs. Junius Cason, Mrs. Joe Hunt Smith and Miss Mamie Mitchell. Selected to represent the chapter at the national Continental Congress in Washington are: Mesdames C. M. Dunn, J. C. Collier, J. A. Cason, C. C. Chandler, W. B. Smith, Harry Flynt, J. A. Corry, Misses Mamie and Lillian Mitchel.

At a recent meeting of the Barnard Trail chapter of Sylvester, Mrs. C. Grubbs was elected delegate to the state conference with Mrs. H. C. Camp and Mrs. Gilbert Summer alternates. The chapter will be represented at the National Congress by Mrs. Mae Kenny who lives in Washington, D. C. The chapter met all honor roll requirements for the year and followed plans of state and national committees for other creditable patriotic work.

Margene Benfield, a member of the senior class of Tallulah Falls school was selected by the Georgia Society D. A. R. as the 1941 Good Citizenship Pilgrim from Georgia. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage is sponsored by the National Society D. A. R., each state sending a girl to the Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., in April, a free trip to our nation's capital given the winner of the contest.

Girls are chosen from members of the senior class of public high school possessing the four qualities of good citizenship, namely: first, dependability — which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; second, service—co-operation, courtesy, consideration of others; third, leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; fourth, patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

Miss Benfield was selected from five girls representatives of Habersham county in the contest sponsored by the Tomochichi Chapter D. A. R. of Clarkesville. Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, regent.

Margene Benfield will be presented to the State Society D. A. R. at the state conference in Griffin the last of March.

Derby–Asensio.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ashton P. Derby announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Derby, to Gabriel Javier Asensio, of Clarksdale, Ga., son of Mrs. Clara Marshall Asensio and the late Captain Jose Asensio, of West Point, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized March 3 at 4 o'clock at St. James Episcopal church. Rev. Charles E. Wood read the marriage vows.



MISS GLADYS COMMAGERE.

Miss Gladys M. Commagere Is Betrothed to Mr. White Jr.

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by her father of the engagement of Miss Gladys Marie Commagere to David E. White Jr., of Atlanta and Tifton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on April 16th.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Felix Joseph Commagere and the late Mrs. Commagere, former residents of New Orleans. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreuil, of New Orleans. Mrs. Jeanne Commagere, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, is her paternal grandmother.

Her sisters are Mrs. Albert Sheldon Adams Jr., of McMinnville, Tenn., and Miss Lydia Commagere, of New Orleans. Felix Commagere Jr., of Albany; Harvey Commagere, of Atlanta, and Gerald Commagere, United States Marine Corps, are her brothers.

Miss Commagere was a popular student at Sacred Heart school and took an active part in all activities there. She served as class president throughout her four years of high school and graduated with highest scholastic honors. She was a member of the Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority, acting as president of that group during her senior year. The bride-elect is at present employed by the government at Fort McPherson.

Mr. White is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. White Sr., of Tifton, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Frances Dodson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Dodson. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton White. Miss Mary White is his only sister and Don White is the brother of the bridegroom-elect.

The groom-elect received his early education in DeLand, Fla., and was graduated from Tifton High school, after which he attended Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton. Since moving to Atlanta he has been connected with the Hobart Manufacturing Company. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Moore-Latimer Troth Announced

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.—The announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Berkely Wilson Moore, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Beatrice Moore, to David Mansfield Latimer, of Marietta and Atlanta, is of cordial interest. The marriage will be an event of March 22 at the Baptist church in Augusta.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tubman High school at Augusta, and of Georgia State College for Women. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu sorority. She is a young woman of unusual personality and is an accomplished musician. Her only sister is Miss Dorothy Moore. At present the bride-elect is a member of the faculty of Lawton B. Evans school here.

Mr. Latimer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Latimer, of Marietta, and has a sister, Miss Sara Pearl Latimer. He is a graduate of Marietta High school and attended Draughon's Business School and Georgia Evening School.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a member of the Cogs Club, of Marietta, and the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce, where he was located last year. Mr. Latimer is associated with the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta.

School Children Will Attend 'Emperor's Treasure Chest'

Combining mystery and comedy with historic background, "The Emperor's Treasure Chest," a play for the instruction and entertainment of the school children of Atlanta, will be presented at the city auditorium Thursday, March 13, at 3 o'clock.

This is the last of a series of plays sponsored by the Atlanta Kindergarten Club and the First Grade Teachers' Club and produced by Junior Programs, Inc., a national non-commercial organization providing professional entertainment for the young.

"The Emperor's Treasure Chest" was written by Mrs. Cecile Matschat, eminent Literary Guild author of "Seven Grass Huts" and other books on South America, based on her personal experience as the wife of an American engineer in the Amazon jungle. The production was first announced as part of a Pan-American goodwill educational program at the National Educational Association convention in St. Louis. It was adopted as part of a concerted program to bring about better understanding and goodwill toward Latin-American peoples through stage and radio drama combined with classroom activities.

The play depicts the adventures of a boy in Para, Brazil, who is ambitious to become an Amazon river trader, and his search for the lost treasure chest of the last emperor of Brazil provides enough thrills to hold the interest of an audience of children. Scenery, costumes and effects were especially designed to reveal the Latin-American scene authentically.

Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Miss Evelyn Bird, Cherokee 9952, or at the schools.

O'Neal–Meadows.

JACKSON, Ga., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, of Jackson, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene O'Neal, to Emory Meadows, of Eatonton, Ga., on March 2.

The couple will reside in Eatonton, Ga.

Leathers - Wallis Wedding Planned For Church Rites

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Leathers of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Leathers, to Lieutenant Edward Bulloch Wallis, only son of Mrs. E. W. Wallis and the late Mr. Wallis, of Lexington, Ky. The marriage will be solemnized on March 15, with Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

Miss Leathers received her education in the Atlanta public schools. Her brothers are Glen E. Leathers Jr. and Jack W. Leathers.

Mr. Wallis was educated in the public schools of Lexington, later attending the University of Kentucky and Georgia Tech. He was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, where he now serves as instructor at Montgomery, Ala.

The young couple will reside in Montgomery, after a wedding trip.

Miss Carty Weds George Bendure Jr.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Carty, of Jacksonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Lucile Carty, to George A. Bendure Jr., the ceremony having been solemnized on January 11.

Mr. Bendure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callahan, of Atlanta, Ga. He is on active duty with the United States Navy and is now in San Diego, Cal., from where he will sail on March 16 for Hawaii.

Parties Are Given For Miss Boswell

Listed among the series of prenuptial parties planned in compliment to Miss Lucile Boswell, whose marriage to Lamar Davis will be an event of March 15, will be the tea to be given this afternoon by Mrs. W. J. Bryant.

A lingerie shower on Tuesday evening to be given by Miss Katharyn Brown is planned for Miss Boswell, and on Thursday evening the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. B. Boswell, will entertain at a trousseau-tea at her home on Delmont drive.

After the rehearsal on Friday evening, Mrs. R. H. Kincaid will entertain members of the wedding party at a buffet supper. There is to be a reception following the wedding of the young couple on March 15, given by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stanley, at her home in Peachtree Hills.

Miss Boswell was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently at which Mrs. E. T. Bray was hostess at her home in West End.

Friday evening Miss Boswell was central figure at a dinner party at which Mrs. A. J. Denman was hostess. Yesterday the future bride was honor guest at a luncheon given by a group of young women who are business associates.

Rugs Washed and Repaired
By Expert Oriental Methods
Call MAin 2503
Ample Storage Facilities
Y. ALBERT
247 Peachtree Street

Now! PAINT AND PAPER YOUR HOME
Paint, Wallpaper and Labor $4.80 Month



Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to $150 payable $4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs proportionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

The MIRROR



Cape Dresses

VOGUE SAYS: "It's Cape Year"

17.95

3-PC. CAPE DRESS
Skirt—separate blouse, full-taffeta lined cape. Wonderfully shaped to shoulders and falling in soft, straight lines.
$17.95

Capes to both dress sets can be worn separately

14.95

2-Piece CAPE DRESS
Dress in one piece with matching cape fully lined — white pique revers.
14.95

Sketched from Stock

The MIRROR
Effects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

Sketched from Stock

$75 Allowance
for your silent piano or old radio on this new 1941
RCA Victrola
(Radio-Phonograph)



Brings to your home the double pleasure of records and radio at their best!



Regular Price $250 You Pay $175
ALLOWANCE $ 75
MONTHLY TERMS AT SMALL FINANCE COST

A sensational offer. A superlative value! This brand-new 1941 RCA Victrola that provides truly fine music . . . the fundamentals and rich overtones throughout the entire broadcast range. For a short time the factory has authorized this special allowance. Cabinets in mahogany or walnut. Supply is limited. Make your reservation now. Special features include famous RCA Victor automatic record changer for 10" and 12" records, exclusive RCA Victor tone guard, built-in record storage space, illuminated Victrola compartment, 4 band reception, push button tuning, 20 watts output, many other new and patented improvements.

Come in or send for literature
OTHER RCA VICTROLAS FROM $39.95 to $330.00
Easy Terms Start Payments in May

CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St. WAlnut 1041



These charming young ladies will all be two feet nearer spring . . . because they're buying their new spring footwear from the beautiful new Butler Shoe Salon, located at 164 Peachtree Street. And each is assured of getting the smartest, most comfortable shoes, whether she's shopping for a casual play shoe, a street pump or a glamorous evening model. For the Butler stock is complete with the most up-to-the-minute fashions in feminine footwear.

Sam Dobbs Howard Observes Sixteenth Birthday at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bird entertained last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Valley road as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Bird's son, Sam Dobbs Howard. The auspicious occasion celebrated the 16th birthday anniversary of the honor guest.

The St. Patrick's color scheme was reflected in the decorations, with green carnations and baby's breath beautifying the center of the exquisitely appointed table. The birthday cake was embossed in shamrocks, roses and valley lilies. Gladioli and spring flowers adorned the reception rooms.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining the 45 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins.

Graham Jackson and his orchestra and his singers furnished divirting features for the pleasure of those attending the birthday party. The honor guest is a popular student at Georgia Military Academy in College Park, and his guests included a group of his schoolmates who are spending the week end at the Bird home.

Miss Levy To Marry Ensign Joseph Price.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leonie Levy, to Ensign Joseph A. Price, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Joseph A. Price, of Atlanta.

Miss Levy attended Armstrong Junior College, in Savannah, and was graduated from the University of Georgia.

Ensign Price attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from the Naval Reserve midshipman's school on board the U. S. S. Prairie State. He is assigned to active duty on board the U. S. S. Omaha, of the Atlantic Squadron.

The date of the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Moore Speaks In Barnesville.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 8. Several hundred Barnesville, Forsyth, Griffin, Thomaston and Atlanta women heard Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, wife of Bishop Moore, of the Georgia Methodists, in an address at the First Methodist church in Barnesville Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Moore came to Barnesville at the invitation of Mrs. J. E. Howard, chairman of the Mission Study Group, and Mrs. Walter B. Smith Jr., president of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. She was presented by Mrs. Howard and was entertained by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. John T e, of College Park, formerly of Barnesville, accompanied Mrs. Moore here.

Mrs. Moore told of her experiences in China during the time spent there with her husband. Following her talk a tea was given in the church annex.

Supper Program.

A motion picture, "Stand by China," and "China's Will to Live," will be given at St. Luke's parish house Thursday evening, following the parish family supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock, St. Helena's Circle. Mrs. Francis Kamper, chairman, will be hostess.

D. A. Gammage will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by the entire membership of St. Luke's church. Hamilton Lokey will conduct a "Professor Quiz" program on China.

Lenten Lecture Series.

St. Martha's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour is sponsoring a series of lenten lectures each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. These talks on "Religion in the Arts" are being given by a lay reader, Clifton H. White, who is an assistant professor at Emory University. The public is invited.

May Day Plans.

Education department of the Georgia Department of Public Health announces the P.-T. A.'s will carry out plans for May Day, National Child Health Day: This occasion is proclaimed by the President at the instigation of congress and for the past few years has been devoted mainly to securing of immunizations for children.

The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers has been extremely helpful in forwarding the immunizations of children against diphtheria. The association was awarded the distinction of having secured the highest percentage of immunizations of any state congress in the Union.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH HARRALSON.

Miss Harralson's Betrothal To Mr. Phillips Announced

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Harralson, of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harralson, to Herbert E. Phillips, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Harralson's mother is the former Miss Ruby Bowie, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Bowie and the late Charles L. Bowie, members of pioneer Georgia families. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mary Morris and Philip H. Harralson of prominent New York and North Carolina families. On her father's side she is descended from the wife of President James Madison. Her only sister is Miss Helen Harralson.

Mrs. Marie Nold, the mother of Mr. Phillips, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Cecilia and E. B. Root, of Centralia, Ill., who was a relative of the late Elihu Root, prominent national statesman. Mr. Phillips' father, the late Harold Phillips, of New York, was an artist of distinction. His only sister is Miss Helen Nold, of Tallahassee, Fla.

A graduate of Decatur Girls' High school, Miss Harralson received her B. S. degree in home economics at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She has done graduate work at Michigan State College. During her college life she was active in Y. W. C. A. and student government work. Since her graduation, Miss Harralson has taught home economics at Hoke Smith junior High school.

Mr. Phillips did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and Stetson University and his graduate work at Florida State College and Minnesota. During his undergraduate days Mr. Phillips was active in athletics, president of student government, and was named to a place in "Who's Who Among College Students". He is now instructor and coach at Tech High school, and has written a book on "Six-Man Football."

Miss Taylor Weds Thomas O'Kelley.

Standing before an altar improvised of palms, and beautified with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers, and silver urns of Easter lilies and gladioli, Miss Rosanne Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Frank Elmore Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, became the bride of Thomas Augustus O'Kelley at 5:30 o'clock last evening in the new sanctuary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives of the two families, and Mrs. Haskell Boyter, organist, presented nuptial music.

Richard G. Stockton, of Atlanta and Pensacola, served as best man, and ushers included Raymond G. Lyle and William Horne.

Mrs. A. Furmon Hines was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a Shetland beige suit and a kolinsky neckpiece with brown accessories. Her flowers were rosebuds.

The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a three-piece suit of aquamarine with blond wolf trim. Her accessories were brown, and she wore a spray of yellow rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Frank Elmore Taylor, mother of the bride, wore black with wine accessories and gardenias.

Mrs. Frederick H. O'Kelley, mother of the bridegroom, wore black with matching accessories. Her flowers were also gardenias.

Following the marriage Mr. O'Kelley and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Columbus.

Waters—Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Waters announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Rebecca, to Walter Edmondson Jr.

Susan Anne McKenzie Given Luncheon on Her Birthday

Among the interesting affairs assembling the younger set of society yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Harold McKenzie in compliment to her lovely young daughter, Susan Anne, who celebrated her eighth birthday. The luncheon was held at the McKenzie home on Club Drive and assembled the members of the honor guest's dancing class and a few additional friends. Following luncheon the guests attended the movie, "Andy Hardy's Secretary."

The decorations for the luncheon featured the patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. The table was centered with a huge birthday cake fashioned in the shape of a drum and the favors were miniature drums, Uncle Sam hats and small dolls dressed in red, white and blue and carrying miniature American flags.

Covers were placed for Catherine Tomlinson, Suzanne Thompson, Helen Candler, Aurelia Ann Stephenson, Elizabeth Morgan, Winnie and Clara Horton, Miriam Hudson, Gale Oberdorfer, Frances Hudson, Catherine Nunnally, Mary McGehee, Susan Brown, Helen Hirsch, Gladys Lamb, Saralyn Poole, Nancy Bentley, Renee Reinhard, Theodora Black, Henrietta Speas, Helen Thompson, Jan Perdue, Claire Hardwick, Mary Tappan, Laura Woodward and the honor guest.

Civic Club Arts Group To Meet Wednesday.

The fine arts division of the Civic Club of West End will meet in the club auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. Claude Key, presiding.

Mrs. L. A. Hill, music chairman, will be in charge of the program, and will present Mrs. E. E. Aiken and Miss Evelyn Eddleman, artists for the afternoon. Mrs. Aiken will give the history of church music, tracing its origin from the earliest sacred music to the present day, including early chants, the chorale, hymn, anthem, cantata and the oratorio.

Mrs. Aiken is organist and choir director of Park Street church and Miss Eddleman is soprano of All Saints Episcopal church and a well-known radio artist.

The executive board of the club will meet at 12:30 o'clock, preceding the program, for a box luncheon.

Fine Arts Group To Meet March 12.

A luncheon meeting of the Fine Arts Group of the West End Woman's Club will be held on March 12 at 12:30 o'clock. The table appointments will symbolize the discussion on Georgia writers to be conducted by Mrs. H. B. Bankston. Later on in the program Dr. and Mrs. Julian Pennington will give an illustrated lecture on psychology.

The nominating committee, composed of Mesdames E. L. Edwards, Dupont Murphy, W. G. Baskin, J. W. Simmons and Luther Still, will report on nominees for officers in the ensuing year.











Miss Sara Frances Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cook, of Ball Ground, will marry Dr. Robert F. Mabon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Atlanta.



Miss Laura Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Rome, will wed Henry A. Coleman, of Birmingham and Atlanta in April.



Miss Mary Emma Pullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullen, of College Park, is engaged to Dana M. Lenkeit, of College Park and Dothan, Ala.



Miss Dorris Upchurch, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Upchurch, will become the bride of John T. Elder, of Scotland and Atlanta, in April.



Miss Ardeth McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. McConnell, of Griffin, is engaged to George J. Willis, of Griffin.



Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Wilmington, N. C., was before her recent marriage, Miss Mary Sue Hall, of Atlanta.



Miss Ida Kate Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abb B. Childs, of Athens, will wed Horace E. Ruark, of Bostwick and Athens.



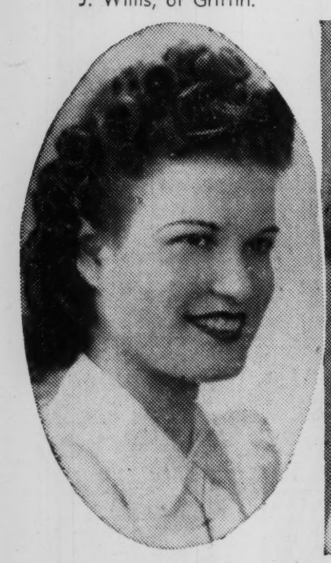
Miss Mildred Leathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Leathers, will marry Lieutenant Edward B. Wallis, of Montgomery, Ala., on March 15.



Mrs. James P. Fitzpatrick is the former Miss Mary Louise Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam Webb, Senior.



Miss Valeria Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joiner, of Eastman, is engaged to Doyce L. Williamson, of Madison, Fla.



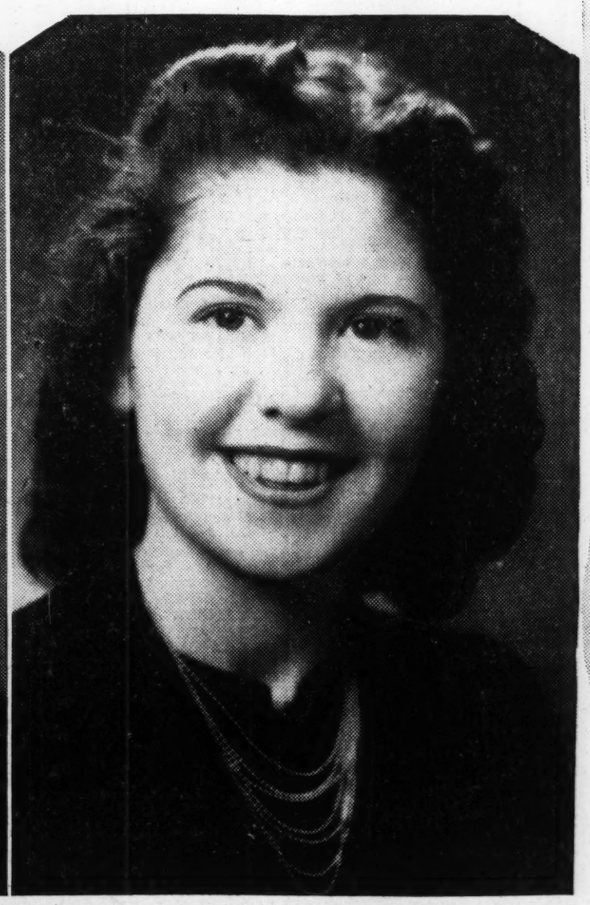
Miss Bernice Brook, of East Point, will become the bride of J. B. Fuss, of East Point, at a ceremony to be solemnized in the spring.



Mrs. J. F. Bailey Jr., of Covington, was before her marriage, which was solemnized recently, Miss Charlie Mae Williams, of Covington.



Mrs. Henry H. Cannon, of Nashville, Tenn., is the former Miss Martha Folsom, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Folsom, of McRae.



Mrs. Charles C. Wynn, of College Park, is the former Miss Reba Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griffith, of East Point.



Miss Doris Lynette Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Wolfe, of Brunswick, will marry Henry E. Trobaugh, of Brunswick.



Miss Elizabeth Worthy, daughter of Mrs. William Benjamin Worthy, of Americus, will wed James L. Andrews, of Pelham.



Miss Margaret Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Smyrna, will marry Roger O. Gantt, of Atlanta, in the spring.



Miss Louise Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Healey, will marry William S. Karst on Easter Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Sponsors Benefit Bridge Next Friday

The annual bridge party given by the P.-T. A. of Girls' High school will be held in Rich's tearoom Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

A fashion show will be presented. Mrs. A. D. Tucker, who is in charge of the arrangements, has secured many valuable prizes.

Tickets are obtainable through any Girls' High student. Prizes will be given to the home rooms selling the most tickets.

For information, phone Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, DE. 0774, or Mrs. A. D. Tucker, CR. 1969.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. A. L. Bowden, chairman; Miss Mary C. Moore, Miss Comfort, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider and Mrs. R. V. Davis was elected at the P.-T. A. meeting.

The following members were elected to serve as delegates to the district meeting at LaGrange March 19: Mesdames H. H. Aller, R. L. Ramsey, A. L. Bowden and A. Rouse.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

The safety committee of the Atlanta council P-T. A., Mrs. Guy Sink, chairman, offered nine recommendations concerning bicycle laws at the council meeting on Thursday.

Among the recommendations, which were accepted, was that the bicycle ordinance pertaining to bicycle registration tags be enforced, that co-operation with the school departments in their ruling to discourage elementary school students from riding their wheels to school, and to amend the present bicycle laws so police will have power to impound a wheel when the ordinance is violated. At the time the wheel is confiscated, the violator will be given a form which would require the presence of the parent or guardian with the violator in order to recover the bicycle.

The special committee, studying the problem of delinquency among juveniles, headed by Mrs. I. Kuniansky, chairman, made a partial report, recommending that the local parent-teacher associations, financially able to do so, adopt as a project the sponsoring of boys to be sent to Camp Rutledge this summer. Mrs. Kuniansky's committee also requested that council ask the board of education to make a survey and study of all children in the city who are in need of social and educational readjustment.

Dr. J. L. Campbell gave a talk on "Cancer Control." Dr. H. Reid Hunter spoke before the junior and senior sections, Mrs. Sidney Magbee and Mrs. Charles G. Shepherd, chairman. Home work was discussed, Dr. Hunter stating that very often the amount of homework depended upon the child's schedule and the teachers under whom he is studying.

Mrs. D. R. Longino and Mrs. Guy Sink addressed the elementary group, Mrs. John White, chairman. The preschool section, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, chairman, met and discussed preschool problems.

The nominating committee elected includes Mesdames Guy Sink, J. Y. Wilson, A. L. Bowden, Frank Ray, Aaron King, and Paul Clower, alternate.

Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, humane education chairman, announces a humane education exhibit will be displayed at the next meeting of council at Joel Chandler Harris school.

Fulton County Council.

Fulton County Council, P.-T. A., meets at Davison's on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The mothers' chorus of Fulton High and Lakewood schools will present a musical program under the direction of Miss Edith Heidt. Mrs. Homer Wilson, president of the Principals' Association, will speak on "The Elementary Schools and P.-T. A." J. P. White, president of the Teachers' Association, will speak on "The P.-T. A. in High Schools."

Election of officers will be held.

Murphy P.-T. A.

J. C. Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Emma Howard, of the faculty, will speak on "Evaluation of the Program."

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. J. R. Patillo, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Flannigan and Dr. H. O. Burgess, will make its report.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rev. E. C. Few, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will speak on "The Way to Happy Living." New officers will be elected. The school band will play several selections.

The O'Keefe P.-T. A. will take part in the annual O'Keefe hobby fair, to be held at the school on Friday, from 4 to 9 o'clock. A large number and variety of hobbies and collections will be displayed, for which ribbons will be awarded. John Hinkle, of the O'Keefe faculty, is the manager of the hobby fair.

Attractions will include side shows, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Rainey. The O'Keefe Follies, with 24 students participating, will be shown at afternoon and evening performances. The public is invited to attend.

Principals' Club.

L. L. Deck, principal of the College Park High school, was elected president of the Fulton County Principals' Club at the recent meeting held at the court house.

Other officers named were Miss Mary Russell, of Center Hill school, vice president; Miss Martha Hill, of Union City school, treasurer, and Miss Clare Shankle, of Mayson school, secretary.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Chess Abernathy of the Marietta Times will speak on "Current Affairs of the South American Countries."

Teachers and P.-T. A. members will present an art exhibit and a portrait of a prominent educator will be unveiled.

Jere Wells will be an honor guest. Miss Clarisse Wright will have charge of the recreational program.

Fulton High P.-T. A.

Fulton High P.-T. A. holds open house Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. White, the principal, and the student active council will have charge of the program.

Reports will be given by the nominating committee.

Mr. Horne, recreational chairman, will lead the mothers and daddies in a recreational period after the program.

Peeples Street P.-T. A.

Health will be the theme of the program Tuesday evening at the meeting of Peeples Street P.-T. A. Mrs. H. T. Lloyd, health chairman, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, president, will preside.

Three sound motion pictures will be shown featuring Madame Marie Curie, discovered of radium; pneumonia, its cause, care and prevention, and Louis Pasteur, noted French chemist, who developed antitoxin for the prevention of rabies.

L. W. Bradley, one of the patrons of the school, will operate the moving picture machine.

Mrs. E. W. Copeland, membership chairman, reports 337 P.-T. A. members resulting from the membership drive and showing an increase of 10 per cent over the last one.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lee J. Horne will speak on "My America Allows Freedom of Speech, Thought and Living" at the meeting of the Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The mothers' chorus, which was begun at the study group meetings, will present a musical program.

Miss Alice Rains will give a violin solo.

The nominating committee includes Mesdames Irea Morgan, W. W. McKamy and S. S. Donehoo.

Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, kindergarten teacher, will be in charge of the committee to make the school cafeteria more attractive. A doughnut sale will be held on Friday, March 14.

Mrs. W. F. Elliott, safety chairman, requests each student who owns a bicycle to register for a license. Mrs. J. T. Barton spoke recently at the preschool meeting.

Forrest Avenue.

The past principals and presidents of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. were honored at the Founders' Day program presented by Mrs. J. M. Foster at the recent P.-T. A. meeting.

Candles were lighted by Donald Collins and Nattalie Beall, honoring the founders of P.-T. A. Mrs. S. W. McCallie, first president of Forrest P.-T. A., told how the P.-T. A. was started in the school. Miss Kate Massey, second principal in 1913, told of her work with teachers and mothers. She also paid tribute to the late beloved principal, Miss Kate King.

The following presidents reported on events during their terms of office: Mesdames J. F. Hawthorne, Hubert Rawiszer, W. B. Colby, K. C. Cohn, Dave Meyer, J. R. Dollar and F. C. Collins, the presiding president. Miss Adelaide Setz, the present principal, was also introduced.

Mrs. J. C. Owen, second vice president of Georgia Congress of P.-T. A., spoke on "Looking Forward to Achievements in Health and Citizenship." Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of Atlanta Council, also spoke. Each guest was presented with a gift. Two first-grade children, Roy Earnest Eich and Mary Francis Miller, recited a poem.

Mrs. N. L. Beall, finance chairman, announced a supper will be served in school cafeteria on March 18.

The following are to serve on nominating committee: Miss Adelaide Setz, Mesdames J. M. Foster, N. L. Beall, J. B. Johnson and J. R. Dollar.

Grade prizes were awarded Mrs. Guy Coker, low kindergarten, and Mrs. J. O. Drew, low six.

Evan P. Howell.

Shoulder sprays of pink carnations were presented the past presidents of the Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. when Founders' Day was observed recently in the school auditorium. A play, "George Washington," was presented by the seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Lash Fowler, program chairman. "Modern Trends in Art Education" was the subject of an address by Miss Madeline Hosmer.

Mrs. David Haley presided. The treasurer reported a balance of $151.56 in the treasury. The executive committee recommended that the P.-T. A. should sponsor a matinee and evening performance of the "Gridley Art Pageant," showing the Bible pictures; pay Miss Harbor $2 to buy a picture frame for the oil painting recently won by the seventh grade, and that the P.-T. A. change its meeting date from the last Tuesday in the month to the second Tuesday.

Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. J. S. Irwin were appointed to work with the Civic Club to get lights on the outside of the school building. The nominating committee includes Mesdames David Williams, A. S. Howell, O. W. Graef and Miss Addie Cash.

The P.-T. A. voted to buy tickets for the president and secretary to attend the supper sponsored by the Fulton County Council on March 7. A free will offering was given for Founders' Day.

The room count gave the prizes to Mrs. A. S. Howell's third grade and Miss Brandon's fourth grade.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

At the daddies' meeting of the Mary Lin P.-T. A. held in the school auditorium, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, talked on "The Home and Citizenship," stressing the necessity of parents guiding their children in the proper use of their time and in the choice of their life work.

The A-1 chorus of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Miss Rosalind Shepherd, sang.

The past presidents of the association were honored and each one, also Miss Mary Lin, was presented a P.-T. A. pin.

Membership was stressed by the president, Mrs. Fred Hogue, and a talk was made by Oby T. Brewer on "Why Daddies Should Join the P.-T. A.

Attendance prizes went to High 6, Miss Rosalind Shepherd, and low kindergarten, Miss Kate Reagan.

Milton Avenue.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium with Mrs. W. H. Caylor, president, presiding.

Mrs. Francis Temple, past principal, gave inspirational. Polly Caylor, Levata Jackson and Miss Leona Dale presented a musical program.

Past presidents who attended were Mesdames I. A. Thomas, C. P. Martin, R. O. Todd, John Bosch, H. D. Dunaway, C. G. Chambers, L. C. Smith, E. A. Johnston, A. A. Dyer and R. A. Hays.

Maddox P.-T. A.

Maddox Junior High School P.-T. A. met recently in the school music room. Dr. Lester A. Rumble, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, spoke on "Preparedness for Peace."

In honor of Founders' Day all past presidents were invited to attend and those attending were presented rose shoulder sprays.

George W. Adair.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its Founders' Day meeting recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. G. Kinard, president, presided.

Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister Jr. read a poem as the inspirational message. A candle-lighting ceremony was presented by the following past presidents: Mesdames W. J. Agnew, J. D. Wootan, William McRae, A. J. Weinmeister Jr., O. F. Reeves, W. G. Marks, P. H. Jones and W. F. Beck.

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal, was elected honorary past president for life. Room prizes were won by Miss Josephine Jones for the high grades and Mrs. Daniels for the low grades.

Haygood P.-T. A.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell spoke on the Founders' Day program at Laura Haygood School P.-T. A. meeting. She gave an account of the founders of the National Congress of Mothers by Mrs. Alice Birney, of Washington, D. C.



MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE.

Mrs. Eugene Talmadge Fetes Red Cross Solicitors at Tea

Mrs. Eugene Talmadge will be hostess Monday afternoon at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the executive mansion on The Prado for the several hundred prominent house-to-house solicitors for the annual Red Cross membership campaign in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Receiving with Mrs. Talmadge will be Mrs. E. G. Mackay, under whose leadership the Council of Church Women is sponsoring the house-to-house canvass, and Mesdames Frank K. Boland, James H. Reeves, Vernon R. Frank, Sam Guy, Oby T. Brewer, W. C. Harris, Richard H. Rich, H. Carl Wolf, Donald Oberdorfer, A. H. Sterne, R. H. Turman, C. M. Lancaster, Fred Bridges.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mesdames Carl Cunningham Jr., R. E. Bruce Jr., L. E. Robb, James Turner, Dickson Fowler and Philip Peeples.

Junior Red Cross members who will assist in entertaining are Misses Rosemary Heaton, Agnes Archer, Charlotte Richardson, Ann Van Story, JoDelle Tanner, Margaret Benning, Harriet Floyd, Mabel Gray and Peggy Hill.

Mrs. Mackay announces that approximately 500 women are expected to attend the tea. She also states that the Red Cross is closely associated with the social and religious life of every church woman, and that it is the duty and privilege of every church woman to join hands with the Red Cross in this great humanitarian work. She likens the daily service rendered by the local Red Cross chapters to the daily routine work in homes, going quietly on every day throughout the year and standing ready at all times to meet every emergency.

Society Formed In North Georgia By Methodists

The North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service has completed an intensive period of organization and training within the ten districts involved. District organization, with corresponding officers acting as coworkers between the local societies and conference officers, is entirely new, but found enthusiastic co-operation among the women.

The two weeks in February preceding the World Day of Prayer were given over to an officers' institute in each district. Most of the district meetings were combined with a basket dinner, so that the day was spent in receiving the latest information and electing district officers.

The Athens-Elberton district officers' institute was held in the First Church in Athens, and district officers elected were: President, Mrs. R. H. Downs, Watkinsville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude Tuck, Winterville; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Winterville; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Porter, Bishop; secretaries of the several phases of work include Mesdames Bransom James, Royston; R. M. Turnell, Madison; John H. Baker, Hartwell; Ralph Howard, Madison; R. C. Singleton, Athens; O. V. Walton, Athens, and Miss Annie Rucker, Elberton.

Atlanta District.

Grace church in Atlanta was host to the Atlanta East District officers' institute. The following serve this district: President, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Miss Miriam Rogers, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Reaves Gaston, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Atlanta; secretaries are Mrs. Peter Manning and Mrs. W. W. Noyes, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. D. Manning, of Alpharetta.

First church in Atlanta was the place of the Atlanta West District officers' institute. Mrs. T. J. Hamby, of Marietta, is the president and Mrs. C. O. Copeland Jr., of Smyrna, is the corresponding secretary. Also serving this district as secretary of missionary education and service is Mrs. S. D. Cherry Sr., of Atlanta.

Information from the Augusta district officers' institute is not in detail, due to the illness of the president, Mrs. M. H. Hendee. The institute was held, however, and Mrs. F. L. Layton and Miss Dorothy Barfield were elected to district offices.

The Dalton district was entertained by the Sam Jones Memorial church in Cartersville. Officers elected were Mrs. S. E. Hamrick, president, of Cartersville; Mrs. Ralph Coarsey, of Trion, as secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, and Mrs. L. A. Lee, of Dalton, as secretary of literature and publications.

The Decatur-Oxford district met at Patillo Memorial church in Decatur. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. S. Clegg, Social Circle; recording secretary, Mrs. Miller Smith, Decatur; secretaries serving are Mesdames Virgil Eady, Oxford; H. W. Pittman, Porterdale; W. P. Perry, Monroe, and Grady Smith, Covington.

Jefferson Meeting.

Gainesville district met in the Methodist church in Jefferson. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Marvin Gillespie, Demorest; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Smith, Demorest; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Garner, Toccoa; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Gainesville; secretaries are Mrs. John Braselton, Braselton; Mrs. Ernest Craig, Lawrenceville, and Mrs. W. O. Whitmire, Dahlonega.

First church in Griffin was host to the Griffin district. Officers elected include: President, Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willard Green, Thomaston; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Sisson, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Weaver, Jackson; secretaries of the departments of work are Mesdames P. W. Vaughn, Williamson; J. D. Gibson, Forsyth; W. J. Culpepper, Zebulon; J. Guye Haisten, Griffin; P. Y. Luther, Griffin; Andrew Weldon, Griffin, and Misses Ruth Middlebrooks, Jenkinsburg, and Louise Ellis, Experiment.

The first one held was the LaGrange district officers' institute in the Grantville church. Officers serving this district are: President, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Guider, Manchester; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Banks, Grantville; secretaries of departments are Mesdames Jewett Barnes, Wamp Springs; James St. John, Newnan, Durand Miller, Chipley; T. G. Polhill, LaGrange; Y. A. Oliver, Grantville; Mary Oslin, West Point, and Sam Banks, Newnan.

Sunbeam Council

The quarterly Sunbeam Council meeting of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle in the Home Makers' classroom.

Miss Carrie Bockelmann, of the Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center, will bring the devotional; and Mrs. C. A. Read will discuss the fundamentals. Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, recently returned missionary from China, will tell of conditions there. Aims for the year will be discussed.

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave. Telephone Vernon 3140.

B.W.M.U. Districts Make Plans for Information Day

The first district of the B. W. M. U. will hold information day for all district chairmen and presidents of the local churches within the first district at Grove Park Baptist church Friday, March 14, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Wood, secretary of the first district, will preside; Rev. R. D. Walker will give the devotional. The honor guests will be Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the Atlanta Association of W. M. U. and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, first assistant superintendent of the Atlanta association.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, second district secretary, announces a day of information to be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Sylvan Hills Baptist church.

Presidents and district officers attending this meeting will be Mesdames R. J. Higgins, G. C. Smith, T. F. Petway, P. W. Knight, R. D. Daws, W. H. Clement, Roy Walraven, M. F. Kilpatrick, Hansell Morris, R. J. Eaves, J. F. Mitchell, J. C. Fuller, J. M. Hoyle, H. C. Youngblood, J. C. Williamson and I. T. Davis.

Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell and Mrs. Merritt Duncan will be guest speakers.

Sixth district information day will be held Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Speakers will include Mrs. V. M. Womack, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Merritt Duncan. Lunch will be served by Mrs. A. B. Chandler, the district secretary.

Mrs. L. O. Laney, eighth district secretary, of the Atlanta Association B. W. M. U. calls attention to the information day for the district to be held at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church March 13 at 2 o'clock.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined and among the speakers will be V. M. Womack, superintendent of the Atlanta W. M. U.; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, first assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Merritt Duncan, treasurer.

W. M. U. presidents attending will be Mesdames B. W. Ford, J. L. Moore, J. H. Roberts, A. H. Sears, L. W. Jincher, B. W. Medlock, W. S. Yancey, J. H. Miller, William Bockelmann and A. H. Hembree.

District chairmen in attendance will be Mesdames J. S. Harris, H. C. Miles, A. G. Barnett, H. S. Hamilton, J. E. Carr, Roy Clement, J. W. Daniel, H. E. Nelson and Miss Carrie Bockelmann.

• 4th floor

HELENE OF HOLLYWOOD



Helene of Hollywood makes a brassiere individualized to meet your particular needs. Sketched is corrective type with inner pocket in sizes up to 42.

2.50

Muse's

Our Greatest SALE



OF SPRING AND SUMMER MAIN FLOOR SHOES

$10.75 to $16.75 Values. All on Tables

$3

We've slashed the prices on these shoes in order to clear them quickly! All are Spring and Summer styles—pumps, ties and sandals. Be here TOMORROW . . . ALL SALES FINAL! NO MAIL ORDERS!



DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

WALLPAPER SALE

50% DISCOUNT

WASHABLE DURABLE ECONOMICAL

BUY NOW AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

TRIPOD PAINTS, Inc.

61 PRYOR ST., N. E. JA. 4141

CHOOSE YOUR SPRING SHOES FROM MUSE'S COMPLETE SELECTION OF PEACOCKS!



. . . New Spring styles from Peacock's studio are here! You'll be excited, you'll be thrilled and find one to dramatize your every costume. You'll adore their simple sophistication of line, their beauty of execution, and air of impeccable quality.

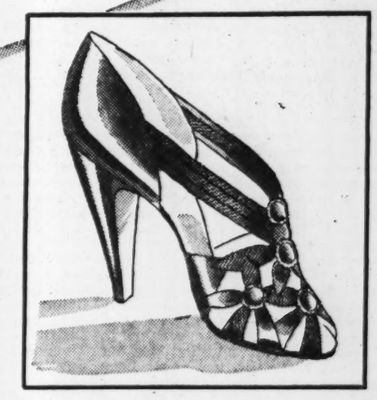
Muse's The Style Center of the South

JOIN



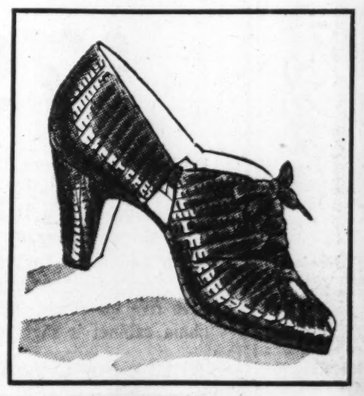
Night and day you'll shine in *Nassau*, a classic to wear with everything. Non-scuff heel, V-throat, patent and gabardine.

$8.75



Corsage catches all eyes in the new Kopper Kettle shade. Looks like a sandal, is a pump. Equally smart in black patent.

$10.75



Kendall is a light, airy tie in brown lizard calfskin or black patent leather. Smart for all daytime occasions.

$8.75



Halito comes with an elasticity that'll fit any instep without binding, flatter any foot in shiny black patent.

$8.75

Publicity for Church Page

It is important that all publicity for the church women's page be sent to the publicity chairmen of the various denominations. These chairmen, with addresses and telephone numbers, are: Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, Dearborn 8196; Methodist, Mrs. Rembert A. Green, 756 Greenwood avenue, Vernon 1406; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 895 Virginia circle, Hemlock 5108-J; Congregational, Mrs. Howard Miller, 1084 North avenue, Hemlock 1131; Presbyterian, Mrs. Luther Morgan, 2840 Memorial drive, Dearborn 4524; Baptist, Mrs. Leila A. Layton, 618 Crest Hill avenue, Vernon 1860; Christian, Mrs. F. L. Eyles, 482 Copenhill avenue, Walnut 3509; Atlanta Council of Church Women, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, 379 Mayson avenue, Dearborn 7155.

Miss Jenkins, Mr. Stansell Announce Marriage Plans

Announcement is made by Miss Lucille Jenkins and her fiance, William Karl Stansell, of the plans for their marriage, the ceremony to take place Saturday evening, March 22 at 8 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. R. W. Burns will officiate. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. Victor B. Clark, with a duet by Mrs. Adrienne Holmes and Charles Wynne.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. A. E. Jenkins, and acting as the groom-elect's best man will be Robert W. Collins.

Miss Jenkins has selected her sister, Mrs. E. R. Bonds, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Annie Maie Benton, of Spencer, N. C., cousin of the bride-elect; her sister, Mrs. A. E. Jenkins; Mrs. W. A. Brady, of Raleigh, N. C., cousin of the bride-elect, and Mrs. R. J. Allen. The junior bridesmaids will be the bride-elect's nieces, Misses Anne and Mary Jean Bonds, and Earl Jenkins Jr., her nephew, will be ring-bearer.

The usher-groomsmen will be Jerry Thorpe, Morris Landers, E. R. Bonds and Verlyn Branham.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bonds will entertain at a reception in their home on Hurst drive.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins will be host to the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal March 21 at their home on Forrest way.

A number of other prenuptial affairs have been planned in compliment to the bride-elect. Mrs. R. J. Allen will entertain at her home on Capitol avenue with a lingerie shower March 11. The Peachtree Christian church choir will entertain at a bridal shower March 12 at the home of Mrs. Victor B. Clark on Manor Ridge drive.

March 14 Mrs. Adrienne Holmes will compliment the bride-elect at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Victor B. Clark on Manor Ridge drive. Mrs. O. M. Jackson will entertain for the bride-elect on March 19.

Rabun Gap Guild To Observe 10th Anniversary on Tuesday

The luncheon meeting of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild to be held at the Woman's Club on Tuesday at 1 o'clock will be in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the guild. Mrs. Murray Hubbard organized the guild in 1931 in order to interest people all over the state in this splendid farm school in the mountains, with its unique system of educational advantages for families as well as the boys and girls. She has worked untiringly as the guild's honorary president.

The first meeting of the guild was held at the Georgian Terrace and Mrs. Francis Abreu was its first president. Mrs. Jeff Hutchings succeeded Mrs. Abreu, and in 1935 Mrs. T. Guy Woolford was elected president and since has carried out the object of the guild as set forth at its first meeting, a goal of $1,000 a year to be sent to the school. This has been done through its membership dues, life memberships and funds realized from the many fine concerts sponsored yearly by the guild.

Recently the guild purchased for the school a full laundry equipment, which now gives more time for classroom work and study for both the boys and girls, since the school laundry is handled by them. The school still has many needs, which, if supplied, would enable these boys and girls to do more effective educational work.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the luncheon meeting on Tuesday, at which Dr. George W. Bellingrath, president of the school, will be the speaker. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Guy Woolford, Dearborn 3240.

Since the organization of the guild there also have been organized the Junior Guild, of which Mrs. Jack Morris is president, and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, with Mrs. Russell Michael as president. Both of these organizations are doing splendid work and adding materially to the school through their efforts. Each year each of these organizations has a pilgrimage to the school, where they visit the families, boys and girls and learn first hand the needs and the work carried on by the school.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The national president of American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clinton, Ind., who reaches Atlanta Thursday, as guest of the Georgia department, has served most efficiently in unit, district, department and national offices of the American Legion Auxiliary. She became a member in 1924, when she joined the unit in Phoenix, Ariz., moving to Indiana, she transferred her membership to Clinton unit.

She served as national vice president, central division; chairman of national executive committee, directing the auxiliary's support of the Legion's legislative program, and was chairman of national rehabilitation committee for the past two years. In 1936 she led the Indiana department to a year of outstanding success. Born in Indiana, she was educated at Indiana University and State Teachers' College. Five years of teaching was followed by five years in secretarial work. During the World War she was active in organization of Red Cross chapters and liberty loan drives. Her husband was in war service in the Navy. In addition to her auxiliary work, she has been prominent in the federated clubs and civic groups of her community, and is a member of the D. A. R.

She will speak over WGST Thursday afternoon at 1:30 (C. S. T.), being introduced by Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus, state president. She will address the veterans at Hospital No. 48 at 3 o'clock, and a tea will be given in her honor in the recreation hall. The annual banquet will be held at the Henry Grady hotel that evening at 7 o'clock. Members of the American Legion and auxiliary are invited and urged to meet Mrs. Lemstra.

Mrs. Vinson has placed the spring executive board meeting for Friday, at 10:30 a. m., at the Henry Grady hotel, in order that one trip to Atlanta will cover the board meeting and the national president's official visit.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Winder, department membership chairman, announces that the following units have reached their membership quotas and are on the honor roll: First District—Mrs. Coy Hearn, Bellville, director; Ways Station, Metter, Claxton, Sylvania, Statesboro, Vidalia and Glenville. Second District—Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, Camilla, director; Tifton, Cairo, Sylvester, Blakely, Quitman, Thomasville, Camilla and Albany. Third District—Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald, director; Columbus, Dawson, Eastman, Americus and Ashburn. Fourth District — Mrs. Louise Warthen, Thomaston, director; Hogansville, Fayetteville, LaGrange and Jonesboro.

Fifth District—Mrs. D. N. Stevens, Atlanta, director; Decatur, Waldo M. Slaton, No. 140, West End, East Point, Union City, Adamsville, Gate City and Conyers. Sixth District—Mrs. H. W. Brown, Sandersville, director; Cochran, Gray, Tennille, Dublin. Seventh District—Mrs. H. B. Jolly, Rome, director; Trenton, Lindale, Dalton, Summerville. Eighth District—Mrs. W. E. Snitcher, St. Simons Island, director; Brunswick, Nashville, Homerville, Baxley, Valdosta, Douglas. Ninth District—Mrs. Byrd Martin, Jefferson, director; Winder, Jefferson, Lawrenceville, Buford, Jasper. Tenth District — Mrs. Mallard Estes, Madison, director; Madison, Blythe, Warrenton, Augusta, No. 63; Augusta, No. 4; Washington, Crawfordville, Monroe, Thomson, Greensboro, Lexington and Watkinsville.

Mrs. J. Walter LeCraw, department radio chairman, announces two radio broadcasts this month—that of the national president, as mentioned above, and one by Mrs. G. W. Harris, department Americanism chairman, over WAGA on March 20, at 4:15 p. m., on "Girls' State." Members are urged to listen to these radio broadcasts.

Again, on March 17, many of the units will light candles on birthday cakes in celebration of 22 years of service of the American Legion. This birthday celebration was inaugurated by the auxiliary in 1936, and has become an annual event. Happy birthday to the American Legion from its auxiliary.

The area child welfare conferences are outlined by Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, national child welfare chairman, in the March issue of "National News," the motto is "A Square Deal for Every Child." Also, the area rehabilitation conferences and a summary of the Sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, held in Washington on January 27, with a total representation of 708 delegates, of which 290 were from American Legion auxiliary. The emergency voluntary service is outlined by Mrs. T. Louis Chess, national chairman. This March issue of the official publication is interesting and instructive.



Drawing the "Curtain" on many New Arrivals in our Spring Opening

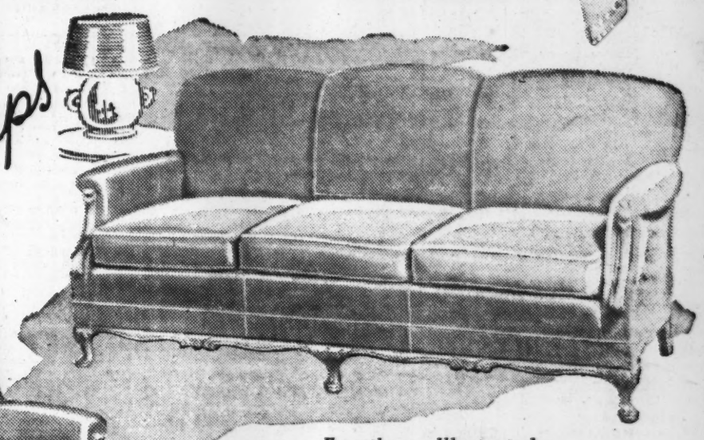
You are Cordially Invited

Featured in HAVERTY'S MARCH OF VALUES

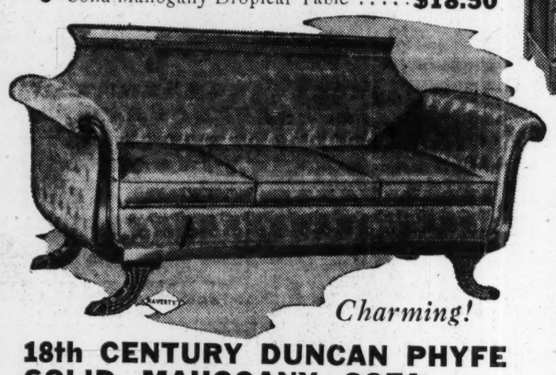
STYLE LEADERS SHOWN ABOVE . . .
- Regency Sofa in solid mahogany.... $98.50
- Stately Mahogany Secretary $69.50
- Graceful Tapestry Wing Chair $39.50
- Solid Mahogany Dropleaf Table $18.50



fine period groups



KNEE-HOLE DESK
$16.75
A Colonial Mahogany Desk with large top, ample knee room and spacious drawers offered at this new low price.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly



Charming!

18th CENTURY DUNCAN PHYFE SOLID MAHOGANY SOFA . . .
$49.95
This faithfully executed reproduction has the style and grace of many sofas at twice the price! Its frame is solid mahogany with Nachmann spring construction! Choice of covers.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

Visit Our 12-Period Rooms 2nd Floor



Exactly as Illustrated
18th CENTURY MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE . . .
$79.50
Style-minded home-lovers will appreciate this graceful suite! Rigid hand-built frames fitted with fine oil-tempered coil spring construction! Heavy wear-resisting mohair frieze covering expertly tailored! New balloon-type cushions. Large sofa and matching lounge chair!
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly



Exactly as Illustrated
LUXURIOUS 6-LOOSE CUSHION ALL-STEEL FRAME GLIDER . . .
$19.95
Bring summer comfort to your home with this 6-loose-cushioned, coil spring glider. You may choose from several splendid color combinations if you come in now.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly



3-Pc. Mahogany BEDROOM
$64.00
Colonial good taste is cheerily exemplified in this charming bedroom group! Large mirrored vanity, spacious chest and true colonial type bed! The finish has flame-grain crotch mahogany figures that lend added richness.
Pay Only $1.25 Weekly



DESK CHAIR
$6.50
Comfortable Desk Chair with slip seat. Choice of upholstering.
50c Weekly

REG. $75.00 COLONIAL BREAKFRONT MAHOGANY SECRETARY . . .
$59.95 As Pictured
A famous style leader through the years! In addition to spacious shelves, built-in desk and roomy drawers, it will add dignity your home.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly



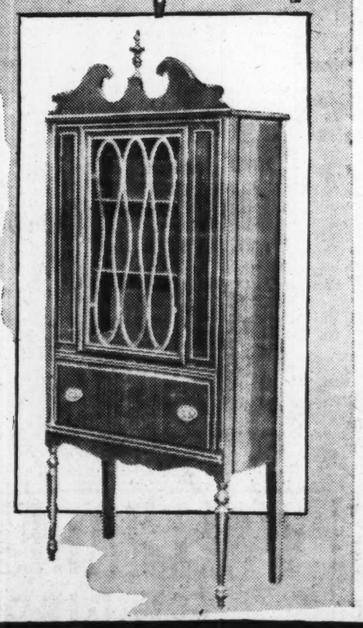
$39.50 9x12 Seamless AXMINSTERS
$29.95
Heavy all-wool face Axminster Rugs, woven in one piece, with deep pile and fine texture. Your choice.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly



Barrel-Back LOUNGE CHAIR
$29.50
Built for comfort as well as formal beauty! Upholstered in colorful damask or tapestry.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly



Exactly as Illustrated
18th CENTURY MAHOGANY DINING ROOM GROUP . . .
$79.50
Designed to enhance the charm of your home and aid your gracious hospitality! This handsome reproduction is a definite favorite! Genuine stripe mahogany with rich, hand-rubbed finish add much to the beauty of design. The full size buffet, extension table and host chair with five matching side chairs are included! The china cabinet is slightly additional.
Pay Only $2.00 Weekly



3 pc. ALL-METAL PORCH & GARDEN ENSEMBLE



$19.95
All Weather Metal Glider Group!
With spring comes the open-air urge that is irresistible! So why not prepare now for its full enjoyment? This all-steel glider has continuous frame, ball-bearing hangers and form-fitting seats and backs that provide maximum comfort. Chair and rocker equally comfortable are included.
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
"Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers" Just a Few Steps From Five Points Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

A New SPRING HAT Won't Hide Gray Hair



If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Safe!
Skin Test NOT Needed
Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?
6 application size..... $1.09

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage
Jacobs Pharmacy Co. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA
Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society Garden News
Financial–Classified

VOL. LXXIII., No. 268. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1941.

Mr., Mrs. Bodin Fete Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodin were hosts last evening at a buffet supper given in compliment to Miss Emmelyn Carter and her fiance, Julian Harrison Jr.

The party was held at 7 o'clock at the Bodin residence on Springdale road.

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, parents of the bride-elect, assisted in entertaining.

The nuptial motif was charmingly carried out in the decorations, and guests included a few close friends of the bridal couple.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Good news! Mrs. G. E. Clary, wife of the district superintendent of Valdosta district, Rev. George E. Clary, has reorganized the Valdosta union! The following are the officers: Mrs. G. E. Clary, president; Mrs. A. B. Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Morrison, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Dasher, treasurer.

The Second District W. C. T. U. met at the Methodist church in Pelham with Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, president of the district, in the chair. A program of interest was presented. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, state membership director, made entertaining and inspiriting addresses. Dr. Ed Fain, pastor of the First Methodist church at Albany, was the speaker of the morning. He spoke on "Religion in the Modern Home." His message was greatly appreciated.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to reports from the unions: Colquitt, Cairo, Thomasville, Bainbridge, Albany, Ochlochnee, Moultrie and Pelham. These showed unusual activity and a lively interest in the pending dry bill already reported out by the temperance committee of the house. Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville, state director of music, added to the interest and spiritual power of both sessions by her singing at the right time the right thing in the right way. The pastor of the hostess church, Rev. E. J. Grimes, led the opening devotions and based most helpful remarks on the 2nd chapter of Hebrews. The welcome was voiced by Mrs. E. R. Eller and responded to by Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood, of Thomasville. The afternoon session was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. Y. Faircloth, of Albany.

Pelham W. C. T. U. entertained the school faculty with a lovely reception at the Methodist church before the district rally; Mrs. M. W. Turner, local president, in charge. Mrs. E. J. Grimes in her gracious manner welcomed the teachers and the distinguished visitors, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell and Mrs. Robert McDougall, and the state musical director, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville. Mrs. Cunyus led a service of song and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. McDougall spoke briefly, but with telling effect, on issues lying close to the hearts of teachers, parents and all patriotic citizens. At the close of the program, the guests were invited into the recreation hall which looked pretty decorated with innumerable jonquils, narcissi and trailing ivy. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. R. T. March and Mrs. W. R. Neary.

Gainesville was hostess to the Ninth District W. C. T. U. in the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Robert Smith Jr., of Canton, presiding. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell and Mrs. Robert McDougall spoke, and the presence and the manifest interest of the ministers of the home churches—Dr. John Hand, of First Presbyterian; Dr. Wilkie Collins, of the First Methodist church, and Dr. William Jones, of the First Baptist church—were most heartening. Dr. Hand led the worship service, which was opened with a song by the congregation, "The King's Business." His heart-searching remarks were based on the text, "What! Know Ye Not That Your Body Is the Temple of the Holy Ghost! Etc." (1st Cor. 19-20).

Dr. Collins discussed public opinion. He said: "Drinking has reached a stage where it is alarming to everyone who believes in right and wrong." Mrs. Russell discussed the present status of temperance legislation in congress and the Georgia legislature; she made a thrilling appeal for the protection of the men in the camps from beverage alcohol and its attendant evils. The solo by Mrs. James Merritt was greatly appreciated. At the noon hour the Gainesville union served lunch and during its progress all enjoyed the "Questions and Answers" conducted by Mrs. Robert Smith, the district president. Mrs. E. E. Mincey, a true-blue temperance worker of many years, gave the women a welcome to which Mrs. Sara Suddeth, of Commerce, responded with equal warmth. Mrs. McDougall spoke enthusiastically on membership. She herself by personal solicitation, secured 70 new members last year besides collecting dues from older members in her own union and so helping it to hold fast.

Reports from local unions and general business were discussed in the afternoon. The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. William Jones, of First Baptist church.

Miss Ada Rainey, of Arcadia, Cal., formerly of Washington, D. C., arrives about March 15 to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shipp.



WE WERE FORTUNATE TO SECURE ANOTHER GROUP OF THE SELL-OUT MERCHANDISE WE RECENTLY OFFERED

$1 & $1.59 INFANTS' WEAR

$1 TODDLERS' HANDMADE DRESSES AND SUITS
Silk broadcloths and batistes! Dresses in white and pastels. 1-2. Suits with white top; pastel bottoms. Size 1. 59c

$1.59 INFANTS' DRESS AND MATCHING SLIP
Elaborately embroidered Philippine batistes. Ribbon and lace-trimmed. White, white with pastels. 6 mos., 1 yr. 59c

$1 INFANTS' DRESSES AND GERTRUDES
Philippine batistes with embroidery, lace, fagotting! White, pink, blue. White with color. 6 mos. to 1 year. 59c

$1 AND $1.59 HANDMADE PHILIPPINE CREEPERS
Silk broadcloths with embroidered collars and cuffs. Belted styles. White, blue, peach. 6 mos. to 2 years. 59c

BOYS' REG. $1 HANDMADE DRESSES AND APRONS
Silk broadcloths! Belted, button-front styles. Applique designs. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. 59c

59c

$1.50 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, 30x30 size. Hemmed, ready for use. In sanitary packages of 12! $1.25
$1.29 SHEET & PILLOW CASE SET, handmade Philippine outfit in white; white with color. 59c
$1.59 ESMOND BLANKET, 36x50! 4-inch rayon taffeta binding. Pink, blue. $1
29c RECEIVING BLANKETS, cotton. 27x34. White with pink and blue borders. ..... 4 FOR $1
$1 HANDMADE PILLOW TOPS, Philippine batistes. With lace and embroidery. White; white with pink and blue 59c
79c ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS, 30x40. Pink and blue nursery prints. ..... 2 FOR $1
59c FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, white, pink, blue. Ribbon ties. ..... 3 FOR $1
39c KOPAK PILLOWS, 12x16. Sateen covered. Pink, blue ..... 3 FOR $1

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sensational BED OUTFIT COMPLETE FOR ONLY



$19.95

WORTH $34.50

All These Included
- SPOOL or POSTER BED
- COTTON MATTRESS
- COIL SPRING
- WALNUT, MAPLE or MAHOGANY FINISHES

BED, MATTRESS, SPRINGS, ALL FOR $19.95

NOW! Buy your new bed COMPLETELY EQUIPPED with springs and mattress! Purchased separately, the items would total far more than $19.95! We've ensembled them for a MONEY-SAVING SMASH VALUE! FULL or TWIN SIZES AVAILABLE!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S Annual SALE COTTON and SPUN RAYON FABRICS 39¢ to $1.98 VALUES

25¢ YARD

$1.98 METALLIC TAFFETAS & SATINS for glamorous evening fashions! Look ahead to vacation time! Yard 25c
49c and 59c VOILES, printed and striped chiffon voiles; Flock Dot voiles. Yard 25c
$1 & 59c MARQUISETTES, satin stripe and solid color. Yard 25c
98c TO 39c ORGANDIES. Crinkle, Shadow-Check and Embroidered! Yard 25c
59c PRINTED SHARKSKINS, crisp, sparkling, grand for casual costumes! Yard 25c
69c PRINTED BEMBERG SHEERS, springtime patterns for street and afternoon wear! Yard 25c
79c NAVY BLUE DRESS LINEN, fashion's top-ranking color and fabric for summer! Yard 25c

98c PRINTED RAYON TAFFETAS 25c
59c WOVEN SANFORIZED STRIPED CHAMBRAY 25c
59c PLAIN CHAMBRAYS 25c
79c SPUN-AND-COTTON TROPIC SPUNS 25c
59c PRINTED SERENA ALL-SPUN RAYON 25c
49c CHECKED GINGHAM 25c
49c PRINTED PERMA-LURE ANTI-CREASE MUSLIN 25c
39c PRINT AND SOLID SLUB BROADCLOTHS 25c
39c PRINTED POPLINS 25c
59c PRINTED WAFFLE CLOTH 25c
49c PRINTED FROSTED MUSLIN 25c
39c PRINTED SEE-SAW SEERSUCKER 25c
49c PRINTED BLISTER SHEERS 25c
39c PRINTED AMBRAY BROADCLOTH 25c
39c WOVEN AND PRINTED DOTTED SWISSES 25c
39c PRINTED PETER PAN PIQUES 25c
39c PRINTED JENNY LIND MUSLIN 25c
39c PRINTED DIMITY 25c
59c SPUN RAYON PLAIDS AND STRIPES 25c
39c PRINTED MUSLIN KAYCRAFT 25c
39c FAIRYSPUN LAWNS 25c
39c CHECK BROADCLOTHS 25c
49c PRINTED FRENCH CREPES 25c
49c PRINTED RAYON SATINS 25c
39c SEA SPUN PRINTS 25c
39c PRINTED SUITINGS 25c
49c WASHABLE PEBBLE CREPE 25c

- FRESH, NEW 1941 FABRICS
- ALL PERFECT QUALITY
- NATIONALLY FAMED MAKES
- PETER PAN—EVERFAST
- A. B. C.—FLEUGELMAN
- AMERITEX—STOFFELS
- MANY ARE SAMPLE DESIGNS
- EXCLUSIVE SHOWROOM BOLTS
- EXTRA SPACE AND WRAPPERS

Tremendous savings on the fabrics that will fashion late spring and summer wardrobes for you; for the children! Fabrics for dresses, blouses, sportswear, lounge fashions, beach clothes, evening gowns! Fabics for home decorating! Thousands of yards of gloriously beautiful materials at a give-away price!

FOR CHOICE SELECTION BE HERE 9 A. M.
NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's



Local Gardeners Are Given Another Week To Enter Contest

Cold and Rain Cause Officials To Extend Date

Competition Is Creating Interest in Beautification of City.

By BETTY MATHIS.

One more week has been set aside for local gardeners to seize the opportunity to win big cash prizes and other valuable awards for their proficiency, ingenuity and perseverence.

Until late Friday, it was thought that amateur horticulturists would have no opportunity this week to decide to try for more than $1,000 which is being offered by The Constitution to residents of Greater Atlanta as prizes in the first annual yard and garden contest. But cold and rain during the latter part of the week, and the promise of more such weather to come, prompted contest officials and judges to extend the entry date another week. Thus, entry lists will remain open until midnight, March 15. The date, previously, had been set at midnight last night.

To Beautify City.

The contest, one of the most interesting ever offered residents of the Greater Atlanta area, is one for civic beautification. It is not competition for just gardens alone, but is, rather, for the improved appearance of the entire property of contestants.

It is a civic enterprise, to be joined by all who have a few square feet for growing things.

Contestants will vie only against others whose property is of the approximate size of their own. Separate prizes will be awarded in each size classification of each type of competition.

Different classes of competition are as follows:

Class 1—White residential property, with four divisions according to size. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 to be awarded in each division.

Class II — Negro residential property, with two divisions according to size. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 to be awarded in each division.

Class III—Business and commercial property, with two divisions according to size. Bronze plaques to be awarded for first, second and third prizes.

Class IV—Schools. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 to be awarded.

Class V—Churches, institutions and public property. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 to be awarded.

Sweepstakes Prize.

Winners from residential classifications will compete for a sweepstakes prize of $100, which will bring one contestant's total winnings to $150 in cash. I addition, the grand award winner will receive an all-expense trip for two persons to famous Bellingrath Gardens, the "Charm Spot of the Deep South."

Other prizes in merchandise will be awarded in early summer for progress made from the beginning of the contest up to the time of the summer judging.

Residents of several new real estate developments also will compete for additional prizes offered by the developers of the subdivisions, thus making it possible for residents of these new neighborhoods to win a community prize as well as a city-wide award.

The rules of the contest are easy. Contestants must make an effort to improve the appearance of the property surrounding their homes, business houses or other buildings. Contestants are not obligated to The Constitution by entering the contest.





2 Clubs Here Mark Twelfth Anniversary

Peony and Whitefoord Groups Addressed by Guests.

Two Atlanta garden clubs celebrated their 12th anniversaries last week with appropriate ceremonies and birthday cakes marking the special occasion. Peony Garden Club, meeting at a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace on Wednesday, had a large attendance of regular members as well as special guests invited for the occasion.

Whitefoord Garden Club, also celebrating the birthday of the organization on Wednesday, met with the president, Mrs. N. A. New, on Boulevard drive. Mrs. Hugh Chandler presented a birthday cake to the club. Miss Hattie Rainwater was special guest, giving a talk on trees and shrubs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Homer McArthur for flower arrangements and by Mrs. J. D. Robinson for attendance.

Guests and speakers at the Peony Club meeting were Mrs. Murdock Equen, president of the Garden Club of Georgia; Mrs. Dugas McClesky, director of the Atlanta Garden Center; Mrs. Paul Seydel, honorary member of the club, who told the group of a new camellia which has been named the "Mildred Seydel," and offerred one of the plants to the club, and Betty Mathis, director of The Constitution's yard and garden contest.

Druid Hills Civic Group Plans Rally

Judge Roan Is President of Garden-Minded Organization.

"Methods of perpetuating and preserving the natural beauty of Druid Hills," will be the subject of the program at the monthly meeting of the Druid Hills Civic Association at 8 p. m. Monday at Druid Hills school.

Judge Augustus M. Roan, president of the association, announces that the program will include a discussion by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney of plans for the annual dogwood festival.

Mrs. Guy Hudson, executive secretary of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce, will outline practical steps which have been taken to beautify the highways in DeKalb county.

Mrs. Joseph Read, president of the Druid Hills Garden Club, will lead a discussion in which the nine garden clubs in the Druid Hills section will participate. The officers and garden clubs represented include Druid Hills Garden Club, Mrs. Joseph Read; Dogwood Garden Club, Mrs. Pope Brockman; Durand Garden Club, Mrs. Alfred Boylston Jr.; Emorydale Garden Club, Mrs. Robert L. Barrett; Lullwater Garden Club, Mrs. Harvey Payne; Peony Garden Club, Mrs. Frederick Rice; Rosemary Garden Club, Mrs. W. R. Granberry; Deep Dene Garden Club, Mrs. L. W. Young; Azalea Garden Club, Mrs. Ray J. Welsh.

The object of the program, as announced by Judge Roan, is to encourage participation by the citizens in efforts to co-ordinate and support the work of the organizations engaged in maintaining the natural beauty of the Druid Hills section.

Club Installs Mrs. H. M. Snider

Mrs. H. M. Snider was installed as president of the Peachtree Park Garden Club for the second consecutive year as the club met Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Calloway. Other officers include Mesdames Clyde Fleming, first vice president; G. R. Parks, second vice president; S. C. Oldham, third vice president; W. C. Williams, treasurer; Frank Wheeler, recording secretary; L. A. Majjiore, corresponding secretary; I. V. Toney, parliamentarian; C. D. Waddell, auditor, and Rhea Fayssoux, publicity. Mesdames E. A. Price, E. R. Steinhauser, Lloyd Fry were welcomed as new members. A movie of flower arrangements made by Laura Lee Burrough was shown. The club will participate in the annual washcloth shower, sponsored by Grady hospital auxiliary.

Adair Park Garden Club To Aid British

Adair Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laird, 662 Mayland avenue. Mrs. Leila Turner, program chairman, presented a program on identification of shrubs and flowers.

Members of the club plan to knit a blanket for the British War Relief Society.

WACHENDORFF BROTHERS NURSERYMEN
Serving the South 63 Years
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS
FLAGSTONE WALKS
ROCKERY-LILY POOLS
ROCK WALLS-GRADING
PRUNING-SHRUBBERY
PLANTS-BARBECUE PITS
JAckson 1141
660 SIMPSON, N. W.
NURSERY—CAMP GORDON
"It's Not a Home Until It's Planted"

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION YARD & GARDEN CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Telephone _____

Type of property (residential, business, etc.) _____ Dimensions of property _____

If member of garden club, specify _____

Entrant agrees and contracts to accept and abide by the rules as set forth by The Constitution.

Shellman Club Plans Georgia Daffodil Show

Date Will Be Either 3d or 4th Wednesday in March.

SHELLMAN, Ga., March 8.—Announcement of plans for the first Georgia daffodil show is made today by the Shellman Garden Club. The show will take place either the third or fourth Wednesday in March, the date to be announced on the Sunday prior to the show.

The sponsoring club has issued invitations to garden clubs and individuals throughout the state to participate and will furnish and place tables for out-of-town entries provided requests for such tables are received by Monday morning prior to show on Wednesday.

The daffodil show will be held in the gymnasium building of the Shellman High school. Plans for the show have been worked out under the chairmanship of Mrs. Truitt Martin. Mrs. James M. Wooten is president of the Shellman Garden Club.

For the past six years the Shellman club has held a spring flower show in April and a daffodil show within the club in March. This is the first year any effort has been made to stage a daffodil show of state-wide interest and scope.

The following schedules of competition have been prepared by the daffodil show committee:

Schedule 1.

Class 1. Collection of five varieties, one stem each.

Class 2. Specimens, one variety, three stems.

Schedule 2.

Class 1. Arrangement of daffodils with daffodil foliage.

Class 2. Arrangement of spring flowers, daffodils predominating.

Class 3. Arrangement in low bowl to suggest a clump of daffodils with green background.

Schedule 3.

Class 1. Best display from one garden.

Class 2. Best display from one garden club.

Rose Garden Club Slates Show Friday

Mrs. Cronheim Succeeds Mrs. Jones as President.

Mrs. Willard McBurney, Mrs. E. A. Cronheim and Mrs. Charles Marshall were hostesses at Mrs. Marshall's home on Brookhaven drive at the annual meeting of the Rose Garden Club last Wednesday.

Friday, March 14, was set as the date of the narcissus show which the club is holding for the first time this year. It will be at the home of Mrs. T. B. Smith on Blackland road, and all exhibits must be in place by 11 o'clock that morning. The other garden clubs have been invited to enter specimens and arrangements of nine narcissi.

At the close of the meeting the retiring president, Mrs. Hayden Jones, turned over the chair to the incoming president, Mrs. E. A. Cronheim. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. William Garrett; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Evans; secretary, Mrs. E. V. Carter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Pierce; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ira Ferguson.

Mrs. Cronheim announced the following committee chairmen:

Program and year book, Mrs. Phillip Graves.

Flower show, Mrs. Paul Hulfish.

Ways and means, Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr.

Planting at Hillside Cottages, Mrs. Doll Ballard, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Fisher, co-chairman.

Publicity, Mrs. Edward Chapman.

Telephone, Mrs. B. T. Carter.

Membership, Mrs. Thomas Scott.

Conservation, Mrs. Fred Cooledge Jr.

Scrapbook, Mrs. Carlton McKinney.

Nominations, Mrs. Hayden Jones.

Garden Center, Mrs. Earnest Osbourne.

The club welcomed Mrs. Gordon Brook as a new member.

Haynes Manor Resident To Be Given Loving Cup

Eugene V. Haynes, developer of Haynes Manor, will offer a loving cup to the resident of that subdivision who shows the most improvement in property in competing in The Constitution-sponsored Yard and Garden contest.

Residents of the subdivision, to compete for the loving cup, will enter the city-wide contest sponsored by this newspaper. The loving cup will be awarded in Haynes Manor whether any resident of that subdivision wins a city-wide prize or not.

Similar co-operation with The Constitution in its contest has already been announced by Cascade Heights, Beecher Hills, Briarwood, Westridge Park, Lenox Park and Country Club Estates.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Garden Club Schedule

MONDAY.

Representatives of nine garden clubs in the Druid Hills area will be guests at the monthly meeting of the Druid Hills Civic Association at 8 o'clock at Druid Hills school. The subject of the meeting will be "Methods of Perpetuating and Preserving the Natural Beauty of Druid Hills." Mrs. Robert L. Cooney will discuss plans for the annual dogwood festival.

Northwood meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. James Hanner, 48 Park lane, N. E.

TUESDAY.

Forsythia Garden Club sponsors a fashions and flowers show at a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock at Davison's tearoom.

Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. S. Sanders on Emory road.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets with Mrs. S. E. Guess at her home on Roxboro road.

Garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Horne, 776 Amsterdam avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. B. Sharp, 500 Pine Tree drive. Mrs. George Couch will discuss "Planting Bulbs."

Gardenia Garden Club will be entertained by Mrs. Donald C. Shropshire, 689 East Pace's Ferry road, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nolan Richardson will act as co-hostess.

Lenox Park Garden Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Wood, 1580 Lenox road, N. E. Mrs. J. S. Broyles, Mrs. Artive V. Herbert and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby will be co-hostesses.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, 1631 North Decatur road. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

Deep-Dene Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. J. Watts, 2097 East Lake road. Mrs. C. B. Dyar is co-hostess.

Tucker Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Vocational building of Tucker High school. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. W. Britt, Mrs. Otis Britt and Mrs. Horace Britt.

FRIDAY.

Neighborhood Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John M. McCullough, 2788 Peachtree road. Mrs. William Warren Owens will speak on "Roses."

Cascade Garden Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chester Martin will install newly elected officers.

Mrs. George Munn Host To Lake-Claire Club

Members of the Lake-Claire Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. George Munn. Mrs. Paul O'Kelley was co-hostess and the following members assisted in entertaining: Mrs. J. M. Bowers, Mrs. P. K. Kelley and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Chester Martin, the guest speaker, issued an invitation to the club to join the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Plans Started For Decatur Flower Show

Association's Executive Board Soon To Complete Arrangements.

Plans for the annual flower show sponsored by the Decatur Flower Show Association will be completed shortly by the executive board of the organization, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Russell, chairman.

The show will be held May 8 and 9 at the Decatur Municipal auditorium, and will be sponsored by the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club, the Garden Study Club, the Glenncrest Garden Club and the Decatur P.-T. A. council.

Members of the executive board, and the organizations which they represent are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Russell, Garden Study Club; Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. L. S. Alford, Glenncrest Garden Club; Mrs. A. B. Lee, Glenncrest Garden Club; Mrs. C. M. Suter, Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. Fred Slaght, Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. Russell Leonard, P.-T. A. council; Mrs. Mace Green, Glenncrest Garden Club; Mrs. J. Clark Fossette, Garden Study Club, and Mrs. L. R. Jesse, Garden Study Club.

Radiance Garden Club Holds February Meeting

A meeting of the Radiance Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Phillips on Hardendorf avenue, with Miss Pauline Head acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. T. Greer, vice president of the club, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Biggs and Mrs. W. C. Suttenfield, presented the program on "Our Gardens in Continuous Bloom."

Mrs. R. P. Keyes reported on the progress of the Candler Park Civic Club.

Mrs. T. F. Hemminger is president of the club.

All 5 for Only 10¢
JUST TO INTRODUCE OUR SEEDS

PETUNIAS—25 Varieties
Our greatest array of Petunias—nothing offered like it. 18 Hybrid type all different colors, 5 Fringed Varieties, and 5 Giant Ruffled sorts, all 25 colors in a Mixture. Pkt. Over 200 Seeds

ANODA—OPALCUP
Quick growing annual of easiest culture, starts to bloom 8 weeks after planting, continues till frost. Flowers crinkly, opaline coloring, between blue & pink. Seed scarce. Pkt. About 20 Seeds

Summer CARNATIONS
Earliest of all, spring sown seeds give big fringed fragrant flowers in many colors mid-summer till frost. Can be potted for winter blooming. Pkt. Over 50 Seeds

Double STRAWFLOWERS
Popular for Winter Bouquets. Plants grown in garden in few weeks are covered with attractive double blooms in many gay colors, last all winter after cutting. Pkt. Over 100 Seeds

CORAL LILIES—from seeds
Lovely Lily, perfectly hardy, easily grown from seeds, produce dazzling Coral-red flowers in June. Brightest of all Lilies. Unusual and very beautiful. Seed limited. Pkt. About 20 Seeds

To introduce our New SEEDS we will mail all 5-packets, one of each as above for only 10c. MILLS 1941 Seed Book is included FREE... It offers hundreds of varieties, many Specialties and NEW FLOWERS, over 224 in colors. All our Seeds are Tested and Guaranteed... Special Discounts this year... Our 44th year. F.B. MILLS Seed Grower, Box 40, ROSE HILL, N.Y.

Bridge Planned By Forsythia

"Fun With Fashions and Flowers" will be the feature of a benefit bridge sponsored on Wednesday by the Forsythia Garden Club. The fashion review will feature unusual uses of flowers as costume accessories and will show them used as hair ornaments, bracelets, pendants and necklaces.

Among the young women who will model the latest in fashions and flowers will be Miss Barbara Indell, who will portray the bride in the fashion review, and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, Miss Olive Bell Davis, Miss Marjorie Macon, Miss Allie Malone, Miss Caroline Howell and Miss Bettie Hoyt.

Mrs. Logan Thomas and Mrs. Robert Latta have charge of the style show. Mrs. Philip Fry is in charge of ticket sales.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to beautify Forsythia Garden, the club project.

Rose Cultivation Subject At Magnolia Meeting

Magnolia Garden Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. George Pratt at her home on Fairview road.

Subject of the program was the cultivation of roses, with the discussion led by Mrs. V. K. Bowman. Mrs. James Campbell described her recent trip to Nassau.

Natchez Begins Entertaining Garden Visitors

City Proves It's "Where the Old South Still Lives."

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 8.—(AP) Pretty girls and gracious hosts were helping Natchez live up to the motto "where the old south still lives" today as they entertained thousands of visitors here for the tenth annual pilgrimage season.

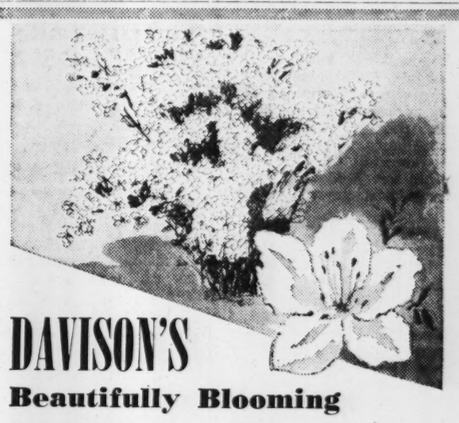
The Pilgrimage Garden Club is sponsoring tours to old mansions and gardens, which will continue through March 23. Another organization, the Natchez Garden Club, will sponsor a similar event March 22 through April 6.

Azaleas, camellias and other flowers were in bloom as the visitors were shown through the old estates and homes, many of them containing fine collections of antique furniture, china, silver and paintings, and occupied by descendants of the original owners.

Confederate balls and tableaux, with local residents in uniforms and gowns of the War Between the States period, will alternate nightly with a spiritual allegory, "Road to Glory," in a Negro church.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Two garden clubs last Wednesday celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their founding with appropriate ceremonies, complete with birthday cakes. The top picture shows members of the Peony Garden Club at their anniversary luncheon at the Georgian Terrace. The lower group is the Whitefoord Garden Club which met at the home of the president, Mrs. N. A. New.

Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson and Bill Mason.



DAVISON'S
Beautifully Blooming
HARDY AZALEAS
Gorgeous, large-size plants in bud and bloom. All varieties extremely hardy. Potted in the house, blooms will keep for a week or ten days. Mass them in the garden or use as a border.

HINODIGIRI, bright red, 6 to 8 inches, 39c

59c 6 to 8 inches: SNOW, pure white; CORAL BELLS, rose pink; CHRISTMAS CHEER, deep red

98c 8 to 10 inches: SNOW, pure white; CHRISTMAS CHEER, red; SALMON BEAUTY, soft salmon; HINODIGIRI, bright red

CORAL BELLS, CHRISTMAS CHEER, HINODIGIRI — 10 to 12 in. 1.49; 12 to 15 in. 1.98
Street Floor Tables

GLADIOLUS
Grown by our local grower, only acclimated varieties. All fumigated for prevention of thrip.
Jumbo Size 10 for 29c 100 for 2.50
AVE MARIE, blue lavender; MINUET, lavender; PELEGRINA, dark blue; CHAS DICKENS, purple; COMMANDER KOEHL, red; DR. BENNETT, scarlet; BETTY NUTHALL, salmon; DEBONAIR, rose; GIANT NYMPH, pink; PICARDY, salmon; RAPTURE, salmon; DUNA, buff; GOLDEN DREAM, yellow; SENORITA, orange; MAID OF ORLEANS, white
Primulinus (small blossoms) 10 for 29c 100 for 2.50
MAIDEN'S BLUSH, pink; ETHLYN, yellow; GAY HUZZAR, orange

DAHLIA TUBERS
Grown locally, each one guaranteed to have one or more eyes. True to name and color.
Large Bloom 3 for 39c
JANE COWL, bronze; JERSEY'S BEAUTY, pink; JERSEY'S DAINTY, white; KING MIDAS, yellow; MRS. I. DE VER WARNER, orchid; OMAR KAHYAM, Red, yellow; TREASURE ISLAND, yellow.
Miniatures 25c ea.
CORONNE, white (similar to gardenia); RAPTURE, pink, yellow; ORCHID LADY, orchid; BABY ROYAL, salmon
Pompons 25c ea.
BOB WHITE, white; YELLOW GEM, yellow; DEE DEE, lavender; BETTY ANN, pink

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS
15c ea. 1.50 doz.
CALLAS, yellow, hardy; CALLAS, white
ISMENE CALATHMA (Peruvian Daffodil) large white flowers.
AMARYLLIS (Formosissima Sprekelia) red blossoms, much like an orchid.
PANCRATIUM, white, fragrant, 10c ea., 1.00 doz.
ANEMONES, blue poppy, delft blue and mixed colors. 10 for 39c
OXALIS FLORIBUNDA, large pink blossoms. 10 for 29c 100 for 2.50
ACIDANTHERA, long tube-like blossoms, yellow, chocolate. 1.25 doz.
AMARYLLIS, mixed 29c
CANNAS, King Humbert (red and yellow), Hungaria (pink), City of Portland (rose), The President (red) 5c ea.
Garden Service, Fourth Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Rules Governing Exhibits in Annual Flower Show Are Listed



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

MARCH IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Perhaps it is out of place to discuss the war in a gardening column for gardening serves as a method of forgetting the war. But defense gardens are being brought to our attention forcefully at the present time.

We recently read a few paragraphs regarding defense gardens that seem to us so timely that we must repeat them. The remarks are particularly timely since March is the busiest of all months in the vegetable garden.

"In the present world crisis, the first consideration for every American is:

"How can I contribute to national defense?

"Experience in the World War, and the example and plight of every country now fighting, combine to suggest this answer to everyone who has the space to make a garden.

"By growing vegetables for my family to eat and preserve.

"Food has been abundant with us, but as President Paxton of the Men's Garden Clubs of America points out, there are ominous signs of reduced truck garden production, and a transportation jam would quickly bring about serious shortages of the important fresh, green foods that cannot be stored.

"A defense garden movement is under way, and rapidly gaining speed. Avoiding hysteria, it seeks not to correct but to prevent a shortage by developing the latent food production power which lies in every fertile, vacant lot and back yard, with an experienced help keep down the cost of living.

"Five million vegetable gardens, man power and transportation and producing 'food f. o. b. the kitchen door,' will indeed take a load off amateur gardener to till it.

"Every such garden will be a real contribution to the national defense and the time to start making them is before, not after, a food shortage has developed."

English Peas.

Now is the time to plant the tall growing, heavy bearing varieties of English peas, such as Thomas Laxton and Telephone. The favorite variety is Telephone, which is a fairly large, wrinkled variety. To save considerable work in staking it is well to plant English peas in double rows about 18 or 20 inches apart so that you use one to support the other.

Radishes.

One of the favorite early spring vegetables is the old-fashioned radish. There are several different types that should be found in every garden. The little, round, red radish with a white tip is Rosy Gem, probably the best and most popular all-round early radish. Similar in quality and shape, but solid red in color is Scarlet Button. The other small variety of radish is Early Scarlet Globe. There are two popular long varieties, White Icicle and Early Long Scarlet Short Top that are deservedly popular.

All radishes depend for their crispness and delicacy of flavoring on steady, rapid growth during cool weather and to insure this proper growth plant them in mellow rich soil which has been heavily fertilized with 4-12-4 or some other well balanced commercial fertilizer.

Beets and Carrots.

Companion plants to radishes are beets and carrots. They also require a rich, loamy soil and should be grown rapidly to insure the proper texture of the flesh. Be sure that the ground is mellow so that the roots will be well shaped.

The two most popular varieties of beets are Early Wonder, Improved Blood Turnip or Detroit Dark Red. These are both well shaped, real early varieties.

Carrots may be had in a number of different shapes from the very solid almost round Oxheart to the very long orange variety called Improved Long Orange. However, the favorite variety for table use is the Chantenay, a half long, blunt, well-shaped variety.

For continuation of these delicious vegetables from your garden replant every ten days or two weeks, and seeds should be covered only half an inch when planted.

Greens

The standby of every typical southern home is greens. This word covers a multitude of evils, but includes turnips, mustard, rape, Swiss Chard, kale, spinach, and several others not so widely used.

After we had been enjoying them for years and years we found that they were healthy and life-giving, containing vitamins and other strange things. After this information was garnered they tasted no differently but were served more often.

The standard of all these greens is to be measured by the turnip. If there is one vegetable that is planted in every southern garden, it is the turnip. It is such a well-known vegetable that it seems a waste of time to enumerate its good qualities other than to say that it is invaluable. Turnips will do best in new ground, or ground that has not been in cultivation for two or three years. If stable manure is used it should be well rotted and worked into the soil about a month before the time to plant seed. Apply a liberal application of some commercial fertilizer in the row at the time of planting and repeat this about three weeks later. If the turnips grow fast the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed to one hundred feet of row.

The standard variety of turnips used in north Georgia almost exclusive of the others for spring planting is the Purple Top Globe. This is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly large amount of greens and very fine turnips. For a good early variety, try Flat Dutch; for a yellow variety, use Amber Globe; for stock or chickens, use Cowhorn.

There is a new variety that is meeting with a great deal of success in a number of sections of the South, a recent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine quality greens, and at the same time has a fine root. The root is pure white, about the size of Purple Top Globe and its greatest plea for distinction is the fact that it is louse resistant. There have been cases of lice destroying Purple Top Globe and not touching the Japanese turnip, where they were planted in the same field.

WHAT TO DO IN MARCH

MULCHING—It's time for mulching roses, perennial beds, and shrubbery borders. A mixture of peatmoss and topsoil with a small amount of complete plant food will be fine.

FERTILIZING—At no time of the year is feeding more important than in the month of March. Most plants are beginning to grow at full speed—they must eat and eat heavily. For most plants, use a complete plant food. For azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and shade loving plants use a mixture of 5 parts cottonseed meal, 3 parts superphosphate, 2 parts sulphate of potash with sprinkling of manganese sulphate. Be sure to feed the lawn, soaking thoroughly afterwards.

SPRAYING — Spraying is terribly important. Write for a spray guide and follow it carefully. A healthy, fast-growing plant is good insurance against diseases and insects. Here's a rule of thumb: For chewing insects use arsenate of lead; sucking insects, nicotine sulphate; diseases such as mildew, bordo mixture or sulphur.

PRUNING—Prune to 8 to 12 inches all bush roses. Prune climbing roses after they bloom. Prune summer flowering shrubs now. Prune spring flowering shrubs after they bloom.

WHAT TO PLANT MARCH.

FLOWER SEEDS—This is the last month for planting hardy annuals, such as bachelor buttons, California poppies, double poppies, larkspur. It's also the last minute for planting sweet peas. Try the new All-America Spring-Flowering Sweet Peas this year.

PERENNIAL PLANTS—All kind of perennial plants may be transplanted now. Aquilegia, candytuft, Canterbury Bells, hollyhocks, daisies, phlox; thrift should be in every garden. Try Nierembergia coerulea.

BULBS—It's a little early but cannas, gladiolus, dahlias and caladiums may be planted now.

ROSES—Last chance for roses to be planted.

SHRUBS—Last chance for shrubs to be planted, hurry!

GRASSES—Evergreen lawn mixtures, and Kentucky Blue Grass may be planted now. Plant Bermuda grass in June.

Horticultural Class Schedule Also Is Given

Flowers Must Have Been Planted Six Weeks Before Exhibit.

The rules governing all exhibits in the Sixth Annual Atlanta Flower Show to be held April 23 and 24 at the city auditorium and proceeds of which will go to the American Red Cross are announced today, together with the schedule for the horticultural classes which are open to any amateur gardener in Georgia.

The Atlanta Flower Show Association calls especial attention to Rule No. 6, which states that all flowers exhibited must have been planted at least six weeks before the show. The final date for planting is March 12.

These rules will be strictly enforced, the association announces.

1. Exhibiting clubs and exhibiting members must fill out and return entry cards to Mrs. Charles C. Case, 75 Seventeeth street, N. E., before April 9. No entry blanks required for Section IV, Specimen Classes. Entries will be accepted in the order in which they are received and when available spaces are filled, classes will be closed. Entry blanks may be obtained from the club president, the Garden Center or Mrs. Case. Any club leaving a space vacant after applying for it will be debarred from all blue ribbons.

2. On receipt of entry card, the secretary will give each exhibitor an admission card which is not transferable. Admission cards are 50 cents each, and money must accompany return entry cards to the secretary. Positively no one except laborers will be admitted to the Auditorium without such identification before show is open to the public.

3. All exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m., April 23-24. Later arrivals will not be accepted.

4. Exhibits once placed may not be touched or removed from show until after April 24. Exception: Wilted flowers should be replaced with duplicate fresh ones April 24 before 10 a. m., with consent and assistance of class chairman. This exception does not apply to specimen classes.

Professionals Barred.

5. In club competition, the services of any member may be used but outside professional assistance is barred. Individual exhibitor in arrangement classes may have assistance from another member of her club but exhibit must be arranged and staged by one member and entered by her. Exception: Section I, Class A, Gardens; Class C, Mantels (background); Section II, Class G, Red White and Blue (background); Section III, Class J, Wallpaper (background).

6. All flowers exhibited must come from gardens of exhibiting club and must have been planted at least six weeks before the show. Exceptions: Section I, Class C, Mantels; Section II, Section F, Twin Containers, Stencil Design.

7. Some form of plant material must be used in every class in show.

8. Any foliage allowed in arrangement classes. Accessories and textiles only where specified. Fruit, vegetables, foliage may be bought, but no arrangement may be wholly composed of these materials. Exceptions: Section I, Class B, Tables; Class C, Mantels; and Section II, Class F, Twin Containers, Stencil Design.

9. First, second and third awards will be made in each class, but awards will be withheld at the judges' discretion if the standard in any class is poor. Judges' decision is final. There will be a sweepstakes prize for the club receiving the highest number of first prize points, blue ribbons awarded to individual members to be counted in club's total, this sweepstakes prize to be awarded from Sections I, II, III and IV. Exception: Section I, Class A, Gardens. There will be a sweepstakes prize to the individual receiving the highest number of first prize points in specimen classes, Section IV.

10. Twenty per cent of each club required to exhibit in Section IV, Specimen classes.

HORTICULTURE, Section IV.

This section will be under the supervision of the Men's Garden Club of Atlanta, Donald M. Hastings, chairman.

Open to any amateur gardener in Georgia.

All flowers exhibited must come from gardens of exhibitor, and must have been planted at least six weeks before the show.

Incorrect labeling of variety or failure to label will disqualify.

Bad condition will disqualify.

There must be a minimum of three entries by different exhibitors to constitute a class for judging.

All entries in this division are to be judged on the basis of horticultural perfection for the variety.

All entries must have been grown outdoors.

IRISES

Judging points of the American Iris Society will be used.

Class 1. Bearded Iris—one specimen stalk.
(a) White
(b) Plicata
(c) Blue and Blue Blends
(d) Violet
(e) Mauve and Mauve Blends
(f) Pink and Pink Blends
(g) Purple
(h) Red and Copper
(i) Bronze Purple
(j) Yellow Bicolor
(k) Yellow
(l) Cream

Class 2. Collection bearded Iris, one stalk each variety, labeled.

Class 3. Siberian and Pseudoconis Iris, 3 stalks, one variety.

Class 4. Bulbous Iris, 3 stalks, one variety.

Class 5. Species Iris, 1 stalk, one species.

PEONIES

Judging points of the American Peony Society will be used.

Class 1. Double peonies, one specimen flower.
(a) Red
(b) White
(c) Light Pink
(d) Deep Pink
(e) Cream or Primrose

Class 2. Single and semi-double, including anemone and cron type.
(a) Red
(b) White
(c) Light Pink
(d) Deep Pink
(e) Cream or Primrose
(f) Bicolor

Class 3. Collection one bloom each variety, labeled.

FLOWERS FROM BULBS, CORMS OR TUBERS

Entries must be of outdoor growth.

Class 1. Individual specimen.
(a) Lilium
(b) Hamerocallis
(c) Amaryllis
(d) Daffodils
(e) Any other flower grown from bulb, corm or tuber.

Note: There must be three entries by different exhibitors to constitute a class.

Class 2. Collection six to 12 varieties Hemerocallis, labeled, in one container.

PERENNIALS AND BIENNIALS

Class 1. Collection of 12 (no more, no less) hardy herbaceous biennials and perennials, labeled, in one container. (Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture will be authority).

Class 2. Specimen hardy herbaceous perennials, or bulbous flowers grown from seed by exhibitor without professional assistance. One variety, one or more blooms.

ANNUALS

Class 1. Display in single container, one variety of annual. Reasonable number blooms.

Class 2. Collection of 12 (no more, no less) annuals in single container.

Note: Several flowers are frequently considered and classed as both annuals and perennials. Only those perennials that are completely winter hardy in Atlanta will be considered as hardy perennials.

Flowers such as petunias, technically perennials, will be considered as annuals and judged as such.

OTHER FLOWERS

Individual cut flowers not included in other classes.
(a) With stem over 13 inches.
(b) With stem under 18 inches.

Mrs. Ed Cauthorn is chairman of the schedule committee. Information concerning other classifications in the show, specifications for which have been previously announced, may be obtained from her.



SWAMP SCENE—This is one of the many unusual views which will be presented to members of the fifth annual pilgrimage of Georgia homes and gardens, when the group visits Okefenokee Swamp on March 19. The tour will begin at Thomasville on March 18 and will continue until May 11. Homes and gardens all over the state will be included in the pilgrimage.

Garden Pilgrimage Will Open In Thomasville on March 18

Spring Flowers in 'City of Roses' Expected To Be At Height of Their Loveliness; Okefenokee Swamp Tour Will Follow.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8. Plantation estates, tree-shaded city streets and lovely suburban homes and gardens that have made Thomasville nationally famous for its beauty, will be the center of interest on March 18 when the fifth annual Georgia Garden Pilgrimage swings down near the Florida line for a tour of "the city of roses."

Reaching Thomasville at a time when the city's profusion of spring flowers normally reach the height of their loveliness, the tour, arranged locally by Mrs. Henry Herbener, of the Thomasville Garden Club, will include visits to at least eight of the show places in and near the city. Homes and gardens of permanent and part-time winter residents will be seen on the pilgrimage arranged by Mrs. Herbener with the assistance of Mrs. A. G. Robinson Sr.

The plantation estates to be visited include famed "Greenwood," owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York; "Pebble Hill," owned by Miss Pansy Ireland, of Cleveland; "Melrose," the estate of H. M. Hanna, of Cleveland, and "Boxhall," owned by Mrs. A. K. Lawrie, of New York. City and suburban homes of Mr and Mrs. James Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scott and others will be included in the schedule for the day in Thomasville.

"Birdhaven," the Gibbs residence, will prove a charming attraction on the tour. It is a suburban home with grounds featuring a bird sanctuary in a pine thicket that sets off a garden. A magnificent holly tree, camellias and roses are also to be seen here in great beauty, and the house itself contains many rare and lovely antiques.

In the same section of the town but closer in toward the city is the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, a red brick colonial structure situated on spacious grounds, the house containing old furniture and interesting objets d'art.

One of Thomasville's newer homes will be one of the most interesting seen on the Pilgrimage. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, in Glenwood. A large white brick house of Mount Vernon style of architecture, it is situated on a gently sloping hillside in a setting of tall pines. Many varieties of azaleas, camellias, roses and other small plants are features of the young garden. The interior of the house portrays a true southern atmosphere in its spaciousness and characteristic furnishings.

Melrose Plantation.

"Melrose" Plantation is one of the four big winter estates to be seen on the tour. One of the outstanding features of this home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanna, of Cleveland, located on the Tallahassee road south of the city, is its white garden, with white azaleas, white camellias, white iris and white wisteria against a green background of pittisporum. There is also a 'pink garden, with pink azaleas and pink camellias against a carpet of violets; and a charming walled rose garden. The rose garden is to the south of the glass-enclosed swimming pool which houses tropical plants. Another unique feature is "Showboat," the estate's private motion picture theater reached by a gangplank over the edges of an artificial "Mississippi River."

"Greenwood" Plantation is probably the most famous of all the estates around Thomasville. The old plantation home here was begun in 1835 and was built of bricks made on the plantation by the slaves. The architect, John Winn, spent nine years at work on the building, doing much of the fine interior carving himself. Stanford White, the architect, has called it a perfect example of Greek Revival architecture, and it is considered by critics today as the finest example of its kind in America. The house is surrounded by a characteristic Southern garden, with camellias, boxwood and banana shrubs growing in small beds with carpet planting. The formal Italian garden with a fountain and marble figures excavated from the ruins of Pompeii, was designed by Stanford White.

Mrs. Lawrie's Estate.

"Boxhall" is the estate of Mrs. A. K. Lawrie, which reveals extensive and beautifully landscaped grounds.

"Pebble Hill," owned by the Ireland family of Cleveland, rounds out the winter homes to be visited. It has a unique crab-apple walk, a blue garden and a wild garden in which grow many varieties of native plant material.

The headquarters in Thomasville will be the Three Toms inn where additional information may be obtained.

The day following the tour in Thomasville, on March 19, the pilgrimage will offer its followers the rare and unique experience of a boat trip into the vastness of the Okeefeenokee swamp. Here, in the southwestern corner of the state is one of Georgia's finest natural gardens, now a government controlled game refuge.

The visitor will be taken for a two-hour boat trip, accompanied by guides, along the narrow canals that are choked with water lilies, past the islands of "quivering earth" on which grow luxuriant holly trees, bays and cypress. The trip affords a constantly shifting scene of landscapes so that the spectator may ride for hours without losing interest. There are tangles of delicate ferns, some of which grow to immense size; there are numerous members of the orchid family; and there also are many variations of birds and animals which may be seen by the vistor. The wild life of the swamp is one of its greatest attractions.

Headquarters for the Okeefeenokee trip are at Hotel McDonald in Folkston, and Mrs. Wm. Mizell of Folkston, is chairman. The Garden club of Folkston, which arranged the swamp trip, will furnish box lunches which may be taken in the boats. Hot and cold drinks will also be available at Camp Cornelia, the boat landing.

The pilgrimage to Georgia homes and gardens will last from March 18 to May 11. The public is invited to join the pilgrimage.

College Park Club Plans Pilgrimage

Garden division of the College Park Woman's Club held its monthly meeting last Wednesday, with a large crowd in attendance.

Feature of the program was an illustrated lecture by Mrs. M. K. Taylor on "Lighting the Home and Garden." Also on the program were discussions of "Timely Calendar Hints," presented by Mrs. F. C. Doss, club horticultural chairman, and "Planting of Larkspur," given by Miss Annie Thornton.

The group discussed plans for a garden pilgrimage and a spring flower show.

Now at Broad and Hunter Sts.

Mather Bros....Sensational

Make-Us-An-Offer

Easy Terms SALE Easy Terms

In moving we found we had over 150 scratched, damaged and soiled pieces of furniture left over from our recent Removal Sale

Come in now at our new location (corner Broad at Hunter Street), look over this group of merchandise; select the suite or odd piece you would like to have, and—

Make-Us-An-Offer

Take Your Choice of the Following:

23 Bedroom Suites
19 Living Room Suites
8 Dining Room Suites
9 Kitchen Cabinets
51 Occasional Chairs
17 Floor Lamps

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

Terms—Yes!

Pay What You Can Down—Make Your Own Terms on the Balance—Your Credit Is Good

71 Fur Coats Included

Blended Coneys, Caraculs, Skunk-Dyed Opossum and Many Others

All Sizes MAKE US AN OFFER All Colors

MATHER BROS., Inc.

New Location—Broad at Hunter St.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Junior Chairman Issues Message

By Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer, Co-Chairman of Junior Clubwomen.

One of the most spectacular and glamorous events at the General Federation "Golden Jubilee Celebration" to be held in Atlantic City, in May, will be the "Junior Rolling Chair Parade." Each state junior group will have a rolling chair and it will be decorated with the flower of the state federation. Georgia's will be decorated with the Cherokee rose. The official junior delegate will sit in the chair and it will be guided by two other junior delegates and led by a junior carrying a flag.

Each junior club shall have the privilege of nominating a candidate to represent the state. Details to be announced later. General Federation has selected an official flower and will dedicate the first appearance of this flower to the junior clubwomen. Junior Night is always a colorful event of every General Federation meeting, and the plans for using the new official flower will make this the most beautiful Junior Night of all time. The juniors attending the Atlantic City convention will elect the Queen for the General Federation chair. A contest will be held to determine the most attractively decorated chair.

When one thinks of springtime and flowers, color and beauty, one naturally includes youth. It would be hard to visualize a lovelier scene than this group of flower-bedecked chairs rolling into view manned by 150 young women, themselves representing the flower of young American womanhood. The riot of color and the beauty of such a scene will be one of life's happy memories.

Comer Sub-Deb Juniors Celebrate Birthday



Included in the picture reading from left to right on the back row are: Miss Bessie Mae Hughes, Mrs. Polk Gholston, the capable director; Misses Saradell Turner, Katherine Jordan, Betty Faith Williams, Doris King, Frances McWhirter, and Margaret Martin. Kneeling from left to right are: Misses Betty Turner, Imogene Haralson, Betty Compton and Dorothy Moore. The mascot, Miss Peggy Hughes, is seated on the ground in front of the others. Misses Phoebe Adams and Jo Mildred Jordan are not in the picture.

The Comer Sub-Junior Woman's Club was one year old on February 17th and they looked proudly back over their growth and accomplishments at a birthday party given by their director, Mrs. Polk Gholston.

Starting with only six girls, the club numbers 13 members and a mascot, Miss Peggy Hughes, sister of the first president of the club, Miss Gessie Mae Hughes. During the past year the club conducted a Red Cross drive, donated $10 to Comer Woman's Club to help paint the clubhouse, donated $5 to Tallulah Falls school, and made a pilgrimage to Tallulah, where Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a gracious hostess to the group.

At present, with over $30 in the bank, the members have great plans for this year, including a trip to St. Simons Island in the summertime.

Officers for the new club year are: Miss Saradell Turner, president; Miss Frances McWhirter, vice president; Miss Margaret Martin, secretary; Miss Doris King, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Moore, historian; and Miss Imogene Haralson, reporter.

Mrs. Sheldon Talks At Lithonia Meet

Mrs. Charles Sheldon III, of Atlanta, who recently returned to America as a war refugee from China, spoke at the February meeting of the Lithonia Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse. Giving her personal impressions of every-day life in China, she spoke of it as the country of contrasts, "where the plainest, roughest of peasant women go about in ragged, padded coats, from the sleeves of which soft, well-groomed hands peep out. China itself is like that. A vast, rough country, yet culture and beauty are always to be found there."

Mrs. Sheldon presented an array of interesting Chinese objects, including the old-fashioned tiny shoe, a shawl and a collection of Chinese "books"—scrolls representing the literature of the East. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Sheldon Jr., and Mrs. K. A. Stephenson. Mrs Alton Roberts, as program chairman for the forenoon, made the introductions.

Mrs. K. D. Howington presided, with Mrs. Harold Reele, secretary, reading the minutes. Mrs. Idus Goddard read the collect, and reports were made by Mrs. C. J. Tucker, program; Mrs. Edgar Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Roberts, house; Mrs. Irby, correspondence; Mrs. Archie Wilson, gardens. Mrs. Homer Sharpe, membership, introduced Mrs. Curtis Blackmon as a new member.

Additional reports were given by Mrs. C. L. Davidson, library.

Mrs. Tom Roberts, finance chairman, named Mrs. Henry Watson and Mrs. Bailey as chairmen for the chicken supper. Held Saturday night at the clubhouse, the supper cleared $32, which will be used in paying the recent extensive improvements to the clubhouse. She also announced a cooking school, with Mrs. Broach in charge, as a club project for May.

Mrs. Judson Phillips reported progress on the cemetery beautification, an undertaking of the public welfare department. At the suggestion of Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, the club passed a resolution in favor of the hospital authority bill, coming up before the state legislature.

Hostesses were Mesdames Roy Chapman, Conley Johnson, W. H. Watson, Carl Farrell, A. B. Roberts, Harold Reele, J. W. Wiggins and Z. O. Williams.

Covington Women Plan Cooking School.

Members of Covington Woman's Club will sponsor a two-day cooking school on April 11 and 12. Mrs. A. B. Broach, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Dull, of Atlanta, and widely known food expert, will conduct the classes which will be open to the public. Full details will be announced within a few days at which time tickets will go on sale.

The meeting was held at the library, with Miss Nell Henry, Mesdames Will Heard, W. T. Thomas, C. G. Henderson and John Birchmore as hostesses.

Mrs. R. M. Mobley, first vice president, presided. Miss Nell Henry, chairman of the committee, presented Mrs. T. A. Rape, who rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elise O'Neil.

Lewis Caldwell was speaker, and gave an interesting and informative address on the lease-lend bill, discussing it pro and con. Mr. Caldwell stated the President already possesses the powers that the bill provides.

Under the Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

Here's the way one club brought a convert into the fold. Cordele women invited Mrs. Orace Kirkland, president of the Vienna Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna, first vice president of the third district, to talk to the already organized club women on "Federation." Mrs. Kirkland spoke on "Good Neighbors," and Mrs. Griffin on "Federation Extension." Discussion followed which resulted not only in a decision to join Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, but dues were paid forthwith on 67 members. This splendid Group one club has as leaders, Mrs. N. B. Jones, president; Mrs. George Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Sam Bundrick, treasurer. The glad hand is extenderd to the members of this fine club.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton Jr., of Red Oak, Ia., who was scheduled to lead the programs at the Valdosta and Macon club institutes, was kept away by illness which developed on a speaking tour she was making in Florida. In addition to Georgia's talented club leaders, speakers from South Georgia Woman's College and from Mercer University discussed, "Woman's Part in National Defense," the institute's theme. There was fine attendance at both gatherings from most of the clubs in the eighth and sixth districts, and from other parts of the state. In Macon, lunch was served in the new Mary Erin Porter Hall and was sponsored by Mercer Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. H. M. Ried, president. Miss Sallie Boone, beloved dean of women at Mercer, welcomed the visitors.

Through the press and by letter, state chairmen of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, have been urged to send to headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta, by March 15, reports for the year 1940-1941. Few records of accomplishment have been received and many groups have not paid dues nor asked for membership cards. This is the responsibility nearest at hand now and delay will mean Georgia's achievements cannot be included in the General Federation reports. Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, asks Group one clubs to be prompt in sending to her their pennies for the Penny Art fund.

In the auditorium at Techwood development, Atlanta, one of the new clubs in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Techwood Woman's Club, staged a recent unique flower show. Displays were made of pot plants and window boxes grown by the apartment residences. Mrs. John Lloyd, club president, and her garden committee were in charge, and as each winner of an exhibit was called, she came forward and told how she grew her window plant so successfully. The community interest in this venture was evidenced in the large attendance of more than 200. Techwood Woman's Club is doing fine community service.

Mrs. Carl Wooten, president of eighth district of Georgia Women's Clubs, announces that the district convention will be held in Nashville on March 28. The session opens at 10 o'clock. Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, will be speaker. Mrs. M. A. Dickson is president of the Nashville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Leo H. Browning, wife of the president of Middle Georgia College, Cochran, spoke at the meeting of the Wadley Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foster. She spoke on Tallulah Falls School and introduced the honor graduate of Class 1940 at Tallulah, who talked about the work and merits of the school, which is fostered by the club women of Georgia.

The Fourth District Club meets in LaGrange at 9:30 a. m. on March 27, in the LaGrange Women's Club building. The hostess is Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, president LaGrange Woman's Club, and program chairman is Mrs. A. J. McCard, of Meansville.

First District Board Meets in Guyton.

The executive meeting of the Womans' Club of the first district will be held in the New Providence Baptist church, in Guyton, on March 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Guyton club, with Mrs. Jack Ramsey, president, will be hostess. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. M. Destler, of Georgia Teachers' College faculty.

Mrs. R. L. Cone, district president, who will preside, urges all district chairmen and officers to attend this, the last meeting before the state council, to be held in Statesboro, April 21-24.

Federation Chairman Urges Observance of Garden Week

By Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, State Chairman of Garden Committee.

It is hoped that each club in Georgia will sponsor "Community Observance of National Garden Week," the third week in April, planning wisely according to community needs, to make sure that forward steps are taken in the many phases of garden life. Long years ago when our General Federation of Women's Clubs pioneered in the instituting of "National Garden Week," their goal was to make United States the garden nation. Therefore, the committee, through the general chairman, Mrs. T. M. Francis, of Birmingham, Ala., has outlined the answer to the question, "How can our locality become a beautiful and healthful gardens?"

1. Make "Garden Week" news—then the press and radio will say how "Everybody is gardening." 2. Co-operate with the newspapers by providing up-to-the-minute articles on landscaping, trees, birds, vegetables, berry and flower gardens. Ask the advertising manager to secure data in advertisements concerning nursery plants, seeds, tools, fertilizers, spraying, marketing, yard furnishings, pottery, books, care and treatment of trees, photography, and any other wares for gardens. 3. Co-operate with the radio stations in the production of varied programs, and news to promote gardening.

4. Plan "Yard and Garden," "Camera Pictures of Gardens," and such contests. 5. Promote "Logged" tours to business and industrial establishments that have beautified their premises. 6. Combine committees interested in beautification into a "Beautification Board," and together sponsor mass meetings, public gardens, lectures, slides, and forums for the public. This is a necessary educational step to secure maintenance of public projects.

7. Arrange for school children to participate in Garden Week, organize School Garden Clubs, help them with school programs. Promote garden essays, poetry, scrapbooks, building bird houses, and observe, on April 22, the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor Day in America. 8. Suggested exhibits: Model gardens, planned by landscape architects; garden books in libraries and stores; flower arrangements. 9. Sponsor garden institutes, plant exchanges, flower shows, garden centers, garden pageants, garden pilgrimages, and restore old historical gardens.

10. Work with Home Demonstration Clubs in establishment of vegetable and flower markets. 11. Sponsor a contest to select a city, county, or community flower that grows easily, and promote the widespread planting of it. Give packages of the seed to school children, and offer awards for the best specimens at blooming season. We hope that you add many other projects to your list during your own browsing moments with garden periodicals and books.

Waverly Hall Club Holds Recent Session.

Recent meeting of Waverly Hall Club was held at the community house, with Mrs. B. C. Ingram and Mrs. J. J. Sizemore as hostesses. Mrs. Sizemore presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. A. K. Bussey, and Mrs. William Meyer led in the pledge to the United States flag. Reports were heard from the secretary, Mrs. Henry Wallace and the treasurer, Mrs. Cliff Hilyer. Donations were made to Tallulah Falls school and the penny art fund. Mrs. Jack Hester, of Ellerslie, and Mrs. M. Crawford, were accepted as new members.

Program on conservation, public safety and urban-rural co-operation was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Neal, the chairman; Mrs. Gus Owens and Mrs. Hettie White, and included "One Hundred Thousand Classrooms Can't Be Wrong," discussed by Mrs. A. K. Bussey; "The Road to Music," told by Mrs. R. McCullochs; "Radio in College," Mrs. Gus Owens.

Helen Hays' "World-Wide Universal Stuff" was read by Mrs. Henry Neal; "Gardens for Defense" was Mrs. Hettie White's subject, and Mrs. Gordon Newberry read the poem, "Get Your Garden Ready." Mrs. White distributed planting calendars for Georgia gardens, compiled by Elmo Ragsdale, extension horticulturalist. Mrs. James McGehee and Mrs. Walker Harris will have charge of the program on journalism, press and publicity at the March meeting, with Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Bussey as hostesses.

Club Institute at Valdosta Attended by 100 Women

By Mrs. Lamar Wilson, of Valdosta, Press Chairman of Wymodausis.

The annual Club Institute of Federated Women's Clubs of south Georgia was held at the Georgia State Woman's College auditorium. With Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. A. J. Strickland and Mrs. A. P. Brantley presiding, the institute got under way with registration procedure under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger.

Approximately 100 women attended the sessions at the institute, of whom three-fourths were estimated to be visitors. Mrs. Brantley, in thanking Dr. Frank R. Reade and the college for being hosts to the institute, declared it the largest attendance at a Valdosta institute and an excellent indication of the value placed upon the meetings.

Mrs. R. A. Peebles led the assembly in a salute to the flag. Mrs. H. I. Shingler led the group in singing "America" and "God Bless America." Mrs. W. C. Wooten led in prayer, and Mrs. J. J. Clyatt responded to Dr. Reade's welcome.

Principal speaker in the absence of Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton was Dr. Henry W. Kamp, of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., who spoke on "Esthetics and the Democratic Way of Life." He said: "No place in the home has achieved beauty more than the kitchen in recent years. Extravagance and extremes have no place today in the common man's esthetics. The growth of a nation depends on what the common man does with the expression of his emotions. The utilitarian and the esthetic today go hand in hand in our way of living."

Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson and Mrs. Phil Ringel took part in a round-table discussion of "A Clubwoman's Responsibility in Defense."

Afternoon session was featured by an open forum centering on the topic, "What's Right With America?" Participants were Mesdames Jack Williams, W. C. Wooten, J. D. McKey and C. K. Nelson.

Wadley Women Sponsor Benefits

The park improvement committee of Wadley Woman's Club sponsored a pie benefit which netted over $15 for the beautification of the park, the immediate project of the club. A paved walk through the park was completed two years ago and the plot outlined with rocks. A clean-up squad is on duty and dogwood and magnolia trees will be set out this spring as well as a number of low growing shrubs. In charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Annie Futral, chairman; Mesdames H. E. Futral, J. D. Peacock, J. J. Hall and Miss Lizzie Beddingfeld.

A benefit party under the auspices of the club featured bridge, rook, heart dice, set back and other games. Prizes were donated by local and out-of-town merchants. The affair netted over $18 for the club house fund. Sponsors of the entertainment were Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, chairman; Mesdames W. J. McLendon, O. L. Morris, E. Anglin, Nelle Mathis and Dewey Dean.

Miss Sadie Johnson, president of the club, and sixth district auditor of General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the meeting of Macon Woman's Club and sixth district officers, held recently at Baconsfield park, in Macon. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of sixth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made an address on Education.

Mrs. Vason Gives Library Report

At the recent meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the following report on "Library Service" was given by the chairman, Mrs. Joe Vason, of Griffin.

"Libraries in Georgia are increasing steadily and more and more citizens are becoming book-minded. Some clubs are completely supporting their local libraries, others are giving each month toward library expenses.

"Few counties are now without a public library; less than 23 without library service. There were 195 libraries in Georgia in 1940 giving service to the general public. Fifty-three are public libraries, functioning as part of the city or county government, with annual appropriations for support from these bodies. One hundred forty-two are WPA "demonstration" libraries, with WPA librarians and supervisors.

"There are many bookmobiles in Georgia and more counties are realizing the need for these "moving" libraries. I wish to thank all the library chairmen who have reported so promptly with their reports and I am especially grateful to Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, of the library commission, who helped so graciously and thoughtfully.

"We have done a great work in library service in Georgia and I hope we will not be "weary in well doing," but will let our vision into the future include a resolve to have more and bigger libraries in every county in our state.

"Reports have come from clubs in Albany, Tifton, Bowdon, Covington, Griffin, LaGrange, Manchester, Tennille, Broxton, Waycross, Nashville, Acworth, Austell, Calhoun, Dalton, Smyrna. Reports have been received from these Atlanta clubs: New Era Study Club, Woodcrest Woman's Club, Buckeye Woman's Club, Rhododendron Club, Civic Club of West End, Hapeville Woman's Club, Boulevard Park Woman's Club. Other reports from the fifth district include Clarkston, Decatur, Lithonia and Stone Mountain."

Today's Radio

Sunday's Program

MORNING.

	WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
7:00	Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45	NEWS AND FUNNIES	Sunshine Hour	Rev. Folsom	Top of Morning
8:00	LeFevre Trio	News	News of World	Old Time Songs
8:15	LeFevre Trio	Melody Lane	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
8:30	Wings Over Jordan	Melody Lane	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
8:45	Wings Over Jordan	Church in House	Coast to Coast	Old Time Songs
9:00	Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Evangelistic Club	Old Time Songs
9:15	Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Evangelistic Club	Old Time Songs
9:30	Indianapolis Symph.	Tom Terris	Southernaires	News
9:45	Indianapolis Symph.	Xylophone Recit.	Southernaires	Hampton's Music
10:00	News; Melody Time	News; Agoga Class	Make Believe	News Review
10:15	Melody Time	Agoga Bible Class	Miller's Music	Interlude; News
10:30	Major Bowes' Family	Music and Youth	Layman Singers	Morning Melodies
10:45	Major Bowes' Family	Music and Youth	Layman Singers	Morning Melodies
11:00	Druid Hills Church	First Presbyterian	Mauphin's Music	St. Luke's Epis.
11:15	Druid Hills Church	First Presbyterian	Novelty A-Z	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30	Druid Hills Church	First Presbyterian	Music Hall	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON.

	WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
12:00	Sunday Melodies	Swing-Sway; News	Music Hall	Dance Orchestras
12:30	Sen. Robert Taft	On Your Job	British Children	Horlick's Music
12:45	Sen. Robert Taft	On Your Job	British Children	Clinton's Music
1:00	Free Company Prog.	Georgia Baptist	Ted Malone	Top Tunes
1:15	Free Company Prog.	Georgia Baptist	News	Top Tunes
1:30	World of Today	Round Table	Tapestry Music	Top Tunes
1:45	World of Today	Round Table	Tapestry Music	Top Tunes
2:00	Philharmonic Orch.	Dant's Orchestra	Great Plays	Americas Speak
2:15	Philharmonic Orch.	Kaltenborn	Great Plays	Americas Speak
2:30	Philharmonic Orch.	Red Cross	Great Plays	Swing Session
2:45	Philharmonic Orch.	Becker's Chats	Great Plays	Swing Session
3:00	Philharmonic Orch.	Muriel Angelus	Church of God	Peter Quill
3:15	Philharmonic Orch.	Tony's Scrap Book	Church of God	Peter Quill
3:30	Kostelanetz-Spalding	Joe and Mable	Church of God	Rev. F. P. Owens
3:45	Kostelanetz-Spalding	Joe and Mable	Church of God	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00	Design for Happiness	Met. Auditions	Civic Chorus	Steelmakers
4:30	Colonel Stoopnagle	Dream Come True	Orin Tucker	The Shadow
5:00	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour	WAGA Theater	Double or Nothing
5:30	Gene Autry's Ranch	Uncle Natchel	Sr. H. M. Fosdick	Show of Week

EVENING.

	WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
6:00	Deam Mom	Jack Benny	News of Europe	Rev. A. M. Wade
6:30	Screen Guild Theater	The Bandwagon	News of America	Rev. A. M. Wade
6:45	Screen Guild Theater	Bandwagon	Evening Reveries	Wythe Williams
7:00	Atlanta Civic Chorus	Bergen, McCarthy	Spangled Theater	Forum of Air
7:30	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family	Sherlock Holmes	Forum of Air
7:45	Crime Dr.; E. Davis	One Man's Family	Sherlock Holmes	Dot. Thompson
8:00	Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15	Sunday Evening Hour	Parker Family	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30	Sunday Evening Hour	Album of Music	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00	Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm	Goodwill Hour	News; Interlude
9:15	Take It or Leave It	Hour of Charm	Goodwill Hour	Ave Maria Hour
9:30	Helen Hayes Theater	Peggy Peppers	Goodwill Hour	Ave Maria Hour
9:45	Helen Hayes Theater	Peggy Peppers	Goodwill Hour	Melody Designs
10:00	News; Meet the Music	News and Music	Baptist Union	Five Star Final
10:15	Meet the Music	Isham Jones	Baptist Union	Britain Speaks
10:30	Kavelin's Music	Chariot Wheels	News	Field's Music
10:45	Kavelin's Music	Chariot Wheels	Roger's Music	Jurgen's Music
11:00	NEWS-Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Orchestra	News; Orchestra
11:15	Music You Want	Larry Clinton	Herman's Music	Powell's Music
11:30	Music You Want	Spivak's Music	Brown's Music	News; Art Kassel
12:00	Sign-Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign-Off	News; Jan Garber
12:30	Silent	Sign-Off	Silent	Ted Fio Rito
1:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	News; Sign-Off



STARS IN COMEDY—Pretty and talented Frances Langford will team with Gary Cooper, Joan Bennett and McGee and Molly in gay comedy on Guild Theater at 6:30.

On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red.
News from European War—nbc-blue.
Joseph Szigeti & His Violin—mbs.
6:15—News Headlines, Bylines—cbs.
6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-red.
Pearson & Allen Program—nbc-blue.
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic.
Potpourri of Week End—cbs-midwest.
War Broadcast From Berlin—mbs.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue.
Wythe Williams in Comment—mbs.
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-red.
Star-Spangled Theater—nbc-blue.
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east.
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west.
American Forum Discussion—mbs.
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-red.
Sherlock Holmes, Drama—nbc-blue.
"The Crime Doctor," Dramatic—cbs.
7:45—Dorothy Thompson Talk—mbs.
7:55—Elmer Davis and Dramatic—cbs.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue.
Sunday Evening Hour Concert—cbs.
Old-Fashioned Revival Service—mbs.
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-blue.
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-red.
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-blue.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-red.
Radio's Good Will Prog.—nbc-blue.
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs.
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs.
9:30—Deadline Drama—nbc-red-east.
M. Shrednik Orches.—nbc-red-west.
The CBS Workshop Play—cbs-east.
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west.
MBS Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-chains.
News; Meet the Music Orches.—cbs.
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-east.
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west.
10:15—Dancing Orc.; News—nbc-chains.
Britain Speaks From Records—mbs.
10:30—Dancing Orch.; News—cbs-mbs.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—3:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

BERLIN—5:15 P. M.—German Folk Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

MOSCOW—6 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Feature Program; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—6:50 P. M.—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks": J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—Orchestral Selections. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—8:15 P. M.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—9 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON—9 P. M.—"Democracy Marches": Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

GUATEMALA—10 P. M.—Operatic Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON—10:15 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—11:40 A. M.—Children's Hour. JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

West Point Women Will Sponsor Party.

Student aid fund and help for Tallulah Falls school will receive benefit from the bridge party to be sponsored on March 18 by West Point clubwomen.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan is general chairman; Mrs. L. J. Duncan is finance chairman and Mrs. James M. Wallace is president of West Point Woman's Club. Mrs. Laura Harrell is education chairman.

Individual prizes will be given at each table and tea will be served after the game. This will be the first affair launched in a series of parties to be staged by clubwomen.

Crusade Drama Tops Radio Bill; Brilliant Stars on Music Shows

Marjorie Rathborn Stars in Comedy on WAGA Radio Theater.

By PAUL JONES.

The Free Company, a society of famous writers and actors, which was formed to fight foreign propaganda through the presentation of au nique type of entertainment, will offer another of its specially written dramas over WGST today at 1 o'clock.

Talent for the programs, which boasts some of the greatest names of the cinema, and writers, many of whom are Pulitzer prize winners, offers its services free in this great campaign to preserve democracy.

Tone in Star.

Today's drama, "An American Crusader," written by Robert Sherwood, twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for his contributions to the theater, will have Franchot Tone in the leading role of Elijah Lovejoy, fiery abolitionist, who uses the press and the pulpit to fight for preservation of freedom in the United States.

A stirring theme of patriotism is unveiled as Lovejoy, time after time, refuses to quit his fight, a fight that leads to his death at the hands of an angry mob.

For lovers of fine music Columbia has programmed a brilliant trio of singing stars of opera, concert and radio.

Rise Stevens, beautiful Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, who will appear as guest on the Sunday Evening Hour, will share the air with John Carter, Metropolitan tenor, and John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, when they appear as guest stars on other musical programs.

Miss Stevens will be heard singing "My Heart Is Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, and in the immortal "Lullaby" and "The Blacksmith," by Brahms. The orchestra will be under the direction of the eminent Canadian conductor and pianist, Reginald Stewart.

Thomas Is Soloist.

In his fifth appearance on the Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest program, Mr. Thomas will sing as his feature selections "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschaikowsky," and "Ev'ry Time I Feel de Spirit," arranged by Lawrence Brown. Albert Spalding, the American virtuoso, who will be costarred with Mr. Kostelanetz, conductor, will offer as his violin solo "Albumblatt," by Wagner.

John Carter has chosen "A Wandering Minstrel I," from Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "Mikado," for his feature selection when he appears with the Woman's Symphony orchestra of Chicago, Izler Solomon, conductor, today at 4 o'clock over WGST.

The WAGA Theater, in its 28th consecutive week, will present "Lucky That Way," a fast-moving comedy which deals with a summer resort courtship today at 5 o'clock. The play will be directed by Paul Carpenter Jr.

Marjorie Rathbone, attractive Atlanta girl, will play the part of Barbara, a red-headed charmer; Carl Copeland will be cast as the "lucky that way" boy; Georgia Tunis as Martha, a realist, and Tom Turbeville as Ronald, the imaginary man. Sound effects will be created in the studio, as in network shows, by Ed Link, Sidney F. Owen and Malcolm Holloway.

Helen Hayes will play the leading role in a story about the gold-rush days when she presents "Comstock Queen" on her theater tonight at 9:30 o'clock over WGST. Miss Hayes will portray Eilley Oorum, a Scotch girl whose fortune is told by a Gypsy, and who finally finds fortune and romance in Nevada.

An impressive array of screen stars, namely, Gary Cooper, Joan Bennett, Frances Langford, Edward Arnold and McGee and Molly, will star in a side-splitting laugh riot specially written by the famous comedy team—Fibber McGee and Molly—during the Screen Guild Theater program to be heard over WGST tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

The plot for the comedy will be based on McGee and Molly's efforts to "crash Hollywood." Roger Pryor, director, will take part in the acting.





Listen to . . .
Charlie Smithgall
ON
WAGA
6:00 A. M. to 8:00 A. M.
1450 On Your Dial
March of Values at
KLINE'S

Transactions 153,290 N.Y. Stock Market March 8, 1941

NEW YORK, March 8.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	AdamsExp .40e	6	6	6	
1	Allegheny Corp	½	½	½	
1	AlleghLSti ½g	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
5	AllenInd 1½e	9¼	9¼	9¼—	¼
1	Allied Mills 1e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Allied Strs	6	6	6 +	⅛
2	AllisChMf 1½e	29¼	29¼	29¼—	¼
1	AlphaPC ¼g	15	15	15 —	¼
1	Amal Leather	1	1	1 —	⅛
1	AmedadaCp 2	44¾	44¾	44¾—	⅛
1	Am Airlines 1e	46½	46½	46½—	¼
1	AmCar&Fdy	26	26	26	
1	AmCar&F pf	59	59	59 +	¼
1	Ch&Cable .40g	20¼	20¼	20¼—	¼
4	AyCrystS ½g	13½	13½	13½+	⅜
1	AmEncaustTil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	Am European	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3	Am&ForPow	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
1	A&FP $6pf.30k	14½	14½	14½+	¼
10	A&FP $7pf.35k	17¼	17	17¼+	½
2	AmHawaii SS	36⅛	36¼	36¼—	¼
1	AmHomeP .240	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞+	⅛
1	Am Internatnl	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
1	Am Locomotive	13¾	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
1	Am M&Met	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
2	Am Metal ¼g	17⅜	17⅜	17¾+	⅛
1	AmPow&Lt 1e	2¼	2¼	2⅛—	⅛
11	AmR&StS .15g	6⅜	6¼	6⅜+	⅛
8	AmRollM .35g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
1.60	AmRM pf4½	66¼	66	66	
1	AmSeating ½e	8	8	8 —	¼
.80	AmShipBld 1e	34½	33	33¼—	1¼
4	AmSml&R ½g	40¾	40⅛	40⅛—	⅜
1	AmSnuffCo 3a	50	50	50	
2	AmStlFdrs ¼g	23½	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
1	Am Stove .30g	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
18	AmSugRef ½g	16¾	15¾	16⅛+	1½
2	AmSug pf 7	84	84	84 +	1¾
7	Am Tel&T 9	162⅛	161½	161½—	½
4	Am Tobacco 5	68¼	68¼	68¼	
2	Am Tob B 5	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	
1	Am Type Fdrs 5½	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
7	Am Wat Wks	6	5¾	5¾	
1	Am Woolen	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
4	Am Zinc L&S	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
11	Anaconda ½g	25	24⅜	24⅞+	¼
.10	AnacWA&C1½e	31¼	31¼	31¼+	¼
1	AnchHkGl .80e	13	13	13 +	¼
.10	AnchHGl pf5	113	113	113	
1	Arm III	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
2	ArmstCork ¼g	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞—	⅛
2	ArmDryGoods	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ —	
1	AssdDGd 1 pf	79½	79½	79½—	½
15	AsDG 2pf63¾k	95	95	95 +	8
13	AtchT&SF 1e	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛+	¼
8	AtlCoastLine	15¼	15¼	15⅝—	⅛
8	AtlG&WIndies	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¾
4	AtlG&WInd pf	20¼	19⅜	20¼+	1½
29	AtlRefining 1	21⅛	20¾	21⅛+	⅜
2	AtlRefin pf 4	109	109	109	
1	Atlas Corp ¼g	6¾	6⅜	6¾—	⅛
1	AtlasCorp pf 3	48¼	48¼	48¼	
18	Aviation Corp	3⅜	3½	3½—	⅛

—B—

3	Bald Loco ct	15⅛	14⅜	14¾—	¼
1	Balt&Ohio	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1	Balt&Ohio pf	5	5	5 —	⅛
2	BarnsdOil .15g	8⅛	8	8	
6	BathIrWks ⅜e	23½	23¼	23¼—	¼
3	Bayuk Cig 1½	30	30	30 —	⅝
6	Bendix Avi ½g	36	36	36 —	¼
1	Best&Co 1.60a	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
8	BethSteel 1½g	79	78¼	78¼—	¾
6	Blw-Knox .15g	8½	8¼	8⅜—	⅛
2	BoeingAirplne	16⅛	15⅞	16 +	⅛
2	BohnAlBr ½g	29¼	29	29⅛+	⅜
1	Bond Strs	19½	19½	19½	
5	BordenCo .30g	19	18¾	19 +	⅛
1	BorgWrn .40g	18¼	18¼	18¼	
4	BrewCAm .10g	4	4	4	
2	BrdgstBr ¼g	10¾	10¾	10¾—	⅛
8	BriggsMfg ½g	22¼	22	22 +	⅛
1	BucyrErie .15g	10¾	10¾	10¾	
1	Budd Mfg	4	4	4 —	⅛
2	BuddWhl .20g	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
3	BulovaWtch 2a	33⅞	32¾	32¾—	¼
1	BurrAdM .15g	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛

—C—

7	CallahanZLd	1	1	1	
1	Calum&Hec¼g	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
8	CampbWy .35g	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
2	Case JI Co 3e	47½	47¼	47¼—	1
2	Caterp Tr 2	44	44	44 —	¼
1	Caterp Tr pf 7	119	119	119	
.30	Celan pr pf 7	119	119	119	
1	Celotex Co ¼g	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
2	Cent Ag 1½	21	20⅞	21 —	⅛
1	Cent Foundry	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
11	Cent Vio Sug	6¼	5¾	6¼+	¼
1	Cerro de P 1g	30	30	30 —	½
1	Cert-teed Prod	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
3	Ches&Ohio 3	39½	39⅛	39⅛—	⅛
1	Chi&E III A	1½	1½	1½	
13	Chi Pneu T 1g	13½	13¾	13½+	
1	Chick C O ½e	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅜
1	Childs Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
4	Chrys 2g	66½	66	66½	
3	City I&F 1.20	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
1	City Stores	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8	Climax M 1.20	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
3	Coca-Cola 5e	94⅜	94¼	94¼—	¼
3	Colg P P 1½a	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
.80	Col&So 1 pf	1½	1½	1½+	¼
4	Col G&El .10g	4	4	4	
6	Coml Cred 3	31	30⅞	31	
1	Com Inv Tr 4	36	36	36	
2	Com Solv ¼e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
10	Comw&So	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
1	Comw&So pf 3	53¼	53¼	53¼+	⅛
11	Conway Ed 1.80	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
1	Cong Nairn 1	17½	17½	17½	
4	Con Aircr 2e	25	25	25	
1	Con Cigar 1¾e	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
8	Cons Cop ½e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
5	Con Edis 2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
4	Con Laund	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12	Con Oil ½g	5½	5½	5½	
1	Cont Corp ¼g	13¾	13⅝	13¾—	⅛
1	Cont Bak A	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
1	Cont Bak B	8	8	8	
1	Cont C 1.50	36¼	36¼	36¼	
2	Cont Motors	3	3	3 +	⅛
3	Cont Oil D ¼g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛+	⅜
2	Copper St .20g	14½	14½	14½—	¼
1	Corn Prod 3	45¾	45⅜	45¾	
.10	Corn P 7 pf5	175	175	175 —	1
2	Coty Inc ½e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Coty Internat	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9	Crane Co .80e	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
.10	Cr Co cv pf 5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
1	Cwn C&S ½e	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅜
4	Crown Z 1½g	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
.40	Cwn Z pf 5	87½	87	87½+	½
2	Crucible St	41¼	41¼	41¼+	⅛
82	Cuban A S	4⅞	4½	4¾+	1⅛
.20	C A S pf 5¼k	85⅞	83	85⅞+	4⅞
1	CAScv pf 5½	49	49	49 +	1
1	Cuneo Pr 1½	21½	21½	21½	
4	Curt Wr ⅛e	8¼	8¼	8¼+	1⅛
1	Curt Wr A 2	27	27	27	

—D—

2	Deere&Co 1½e	21	21	21 —	⅛
2	Del L&West	3	3	3	
3	Den&RGW pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3.20	D&RayA ½g	15½	15	15½+	½
2	Diam M ¾g	25	25	25 —	¾
2	Diam T M ½g	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Dist C S h2.22	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
1	Doeh D E 1½e	21½	21½	21½	
2	Doug Airc 5e	73	73	73	
1	Dow Ch 3	125⅜	125⅛	125⅜—	1⅝
1	Dresser M 2e	19	19	19 +	⅛
1	Dunhill Int	4½	4½	4½	
3	duPdeN 1¾g	144¼	144¼	144¼+	1⅝

—E—

1	East Kod 6	130	130	130	
3	Eaton Mfg ¾g	32	32	32	
1	El Auto L 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
1	Elec Boat .80e	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅝
1	El Pow&Lt	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
1	ElP&LS7pf.35k	30	30	30 —	¼
1	End Johns 3	41¾	41¾	41¾	
1	Ex Cell O .65g	29	29	29	

—F—

9	Fajardo S ½g	24⅛	23½	23⅞+	⅜
5	Fed W Sv A	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
2	First N St 2½	35¼	34⅞	35⅞—	1⅛
3	Flintkote ¼g	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
1	Follans Steel	5	5	5	
5	Fost Wheeler	15¼	15	15⅛+	¼
.20	FostW pf6¼k	123¾	123	123 +10	½
9	Fran Sugar	3⅜	3¼	3½+	¼
1	Freep Sul 2	35	35	35	

—G—

2	Gair Robt	1¾	1¾	1¾—	¼
1	Gair Robt pf	17¾	17⅜	17⅜—	¼
.10	Gamew Co 1g	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞+	⅛
1	GenAmInv .15e	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
1	GenAmTran 3e	50	50	50 +	½
1	Gen Bronze	4	4	4	
1	Gen Cable A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
.10	GenCigpf 7	127	127	127	
18	Gen Elec .35g	33¼	33	33⅛—	⅛
1	Gen Mills 4	82½	82½	82½+	1½
.10	GenMl5%pf 5	127	127	127 —	¾
10	Gen Mot ½g	43	42¾	43 +	⅛
1	GenMot pf5	124¾	124¾	124¾—	¼
2	Gen Out Adv	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
.20	GenStiCst pf	54¼	54¼	54¼+	¼
1	Gen Tel 1.40	19¾	19¾	19¾+	½
1	GenTheEq ¼g	12¾	12¾	12¾+	⅜
1	GimbBrS6pf	6	63½	63½+	½
3	Glid Co 1e	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
3	Goodr BF ¼g	12⅞	12¾	12⅞—	⅛
10	GoodT&R 1a	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
3	GtNIPO ct1¾e	14⅞	14¾	14⅞+	⅜
1	GtNorPrpf ½g	25	25	25	
14	GtWSug 2	25¾	24½	25⅜+	1¼
5	Green HL 2a	30⅜	30¼	30⅜+	⅛
5	Greyh Cp 1	11⅜	11¼	11¼+	⅛
2	Greyh pf .55	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
1	Guan Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1.10	GuanSugpf	17½	15⅞	17½+	2½

—H—

.30	Har-Walkpf 6	148	148	148 +	1½
1	Haz-Atlas Gl 5	84½	84½	84½	
7	Holly Sugar	13¾	13½	13⅜	
1	HomeMn 4½	45½	45½	45½	
2	Houd-HerB ¼g	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
2	Houst Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3	Hud Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7	Hupp Motor	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—I—

1	Ill Central	7	7	7	
1	Indpl P&L 1.60	21	21	21 +	⅜
3	Indus Ray 2	23¾	23½	23½—	¼
1	Ing-Rd 1½g	99	99	99	
1	Ini Steel 4	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝+	⅜
3	Interl Iron	8¾	8¾	8¾	
2	Int Agr pr pf	42	42	42	
15	Int MerMar	8½	8⅜	8½	
5	Int Pa&Pw	14	13⅞	14	
3	Int Pa&P pf5	66	66	66 —	⅜
2	Int Silver	32¾	32¾	32¾—	¾
4	Int Tel & Tel	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1	Int DepSt .30g	7½	7½	7½+	¼
1	IslCCoal 3e	29	29	29	

—J—

1	Jo&L Stl 1k	101½	101½	101½+	¼

—K—

8	Kenne Cop 1a	33			
1	Key S&W ¼g	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
3	Kresg SS 1.20a	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	
4	Kress SH 1.60	23	23	23	
8	Krog Groc ½g	26	25½	25½—	⅛

—L—

1	LambCo 1½	12¾	12¾	12¾+	⅛

Sales (In 100s.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Lane Bry ¼g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
3	Leh Val Coal	¾	¾	¾	
3	LehVCoal pf	3	3	3 —	¼
4	L-O-F Gl ½g	35½	35½	35½+	⅜
35	LibMcN&L ⅛e	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	¼
1	Life Sav 1.60	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	¼
1	Link-Belt 1	33½	33½	33½	
6	Lockh A 1½e	24	23⅞	23¾—	¼
3	Loew's Inc 2	31⅞	31¾	31¾+	⅛
26	Loft Inc ½e	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	¼
1	Penn Coal & C 2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
14	Penn RR 1½e	23¾	23¾	23¾	
2	Phelps D ¼g	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
2	Phillips Pet 2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞+	¼
2	P Flour 1.60	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
2	Pittsb Coal	5¼	5¼	5¼—	½
1	Pittsb Coal pf	35	35	35 —	1¾
1	P Forgings 1e	12	12	12 —	¼
6	Pitt S&B .45e	5¾	5½	5½—	⅛
.10	Pitt Stl 5% pf	33¾	33¾	33¾+	⅛
1	Plym Oil 1.30e	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
1	Pr Steel Car	10½	10½	10½	
3	Pub SNJ 2.40	10½	10½	10½	
3	Pullman	24	23¾	24 +	¼
7	Pure Oil ¼e	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅛
1	P P O 5% pf 5	84½	84½	84½—	1¼
1	Pur Bak ¼g	11⅛	11	11 —	⅛

—R—

6	RCofAm .20g	4⅛	4	4⅛	
5	Rad cv pf 3½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
1	RRSIII C Stk	5½	5½	5½	
6	Rayonier Inc	14⅜	14¼	14⅜+	⅜
2	Readg Co 1	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
5	Reliance M .70e	6¾	6¾	6⅞+	⅛
1	Reo Motors .10e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
14	Repub Stl ½g	19¼	18⅞	19	
2	Revere C & B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅜
2	R Tob B ½g	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
11	Richfield O ½e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Roan A C .65e	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
1	Ruberoid 1.30e	16½	16½	16½	
1	Rust I&S .15g	11	11	11 +	¼

—S—

1	St J Lead ½g	32¼	32¼	32¼—	¼
2	Sav Arms ¾g	41¼	41¼	41¼+	¼
2	Schenley Distill	9¼	9⅛	9⅛—	
2	Sears Roeb 3a	73	73	73 —	⅛
1	Sh Un Oil ⅜e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
14	Socony Vac ¼g	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
5	SAm G&P .20e	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
7	So P R S 1	20	19⅞	20 +	⅜
8	Sou C Ed 1½a	25½	25½	25½	
5	Southern Pac	9⅛	9	9 —	¼
3	Southern Ry	12¼	12	12	
3	South Ry pf	22	21⅝	21¾—	⅛
2	Sperry Co 2e	33¼	33¼	33¼+	⅜
.20	Sp M pf A 3	57½	57½	57½—	¾
.70	Spiegel pf 4½	50	50	50 —	1
2	St Brands .40a	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3	Std G&E $4 pf	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
2	St Oil Cal 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
2	St Oil Ind	25¾	25¾	25¾+	⅛
12	St O NJ 1a	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞+	⅛
2	St O Ohio 1½	37½	37½	37½—	½
1	Starrett LS 1g	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	½
3	Stew Warn ½e	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	¼
4	Stone & W ½e	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	¼
2	Studebaker Cor	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
1	Sun Mng 1.60	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
5	Swift&Co 1.20a	22	21⅞	21⅞—	⅜
1	Sy G ww ¼g	6¼	6¼	6¼	

—T—

2	Texas Corp 2	35	35	35	
3	Texas G S 2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
3	Tex PC&O .40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
1	Th Prod ½g	31¾	31¾	31¾	
2	TdWtAOil .60	9½	9½	9½	
1	Tm-Dt-Ak ½g	31	30¾	30⅞—	⅜
2	TmRIB ½g	43½	43	43½+	½
4	Transamer ½	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2	Tr&W Air	12¾	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
1	Tru-TraC ¼e	4½	4½	4½	
1	TwC-Fx F	6	6	6 —	⅛
1	TwCFxFpf1½	17½	17½	17½—	½

—U—

2	Undwd-El2¼e	32¼	32	32 —	¼
1	UnBag&P 1e	10¾	10¾	10¾—	¼
7	UnCarb 1½g	65½	64¾	65½+	½
1	Un Pac 6	78	77¾	78 +	1
4	Un Air Lin	13½	13¼	13½+	¼
1	UnAircr 1½e	39	38¾	38⅝—	⅜
1	UnBisc ¼g	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
4	United Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5	UnitCp pf3	26½	26	26 —	¼
11	United Drug	4¼	4	4¼+	⅜
3	UnElec Coal	4	3⅞	4	
2	UnitFruit 4	67	66⅞	66⅞—	⅜
6	UnGasImp .80	8¼	8¼	8¼	
11	USRub ½g	21⅜	21⅛	21¼+	¼
2	USRb 1pf8	90½	90½	90½	
31	USSteel 1g	57¾	57¼	57½	
2	Un Stckyds	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
.10	UnPiclpf	154	154	154 +	2

—V—

2	VanCrp 1½e	27½	27¼	27¼—	¼
1	VickCh 2a	41	41	41 —	½
1	VicChWks.30g	20½	20½	20½—	½

Lack of Market's Leadership Shown by 'Off the Board' Sales

Investment Business Notes Discouraging Week, While Many Major Industries Are Reaching New Highs for Past Decade, Speare Reports.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, March 8.—This week a nation-wide banking group distributed 203,000 shares of United States Steel common stock at 57, an amount nearly five times greater than had been turned over on the New York Stock Exchange the week previous. This was Wall Street's most discussed transaction.

Why, it has been asked, can American stocks, being liquidated by London to provide dollar exchange, be so well and so readily placed when the public has long shown an indisposition to buy the same securities direct from the market? The answer is that all the recent "off the board" sales have been well planned, sales departments have been mobilized for the offering and some of the features of high selling pressure of the late 1920's have been introduced into this merchandising.

It has been assisted by the fact that currently there have been few new bond syndicates to compete with. This, and other similar incidents in the past two months, during which an estimated 2,500,000 shares have been sold by this new method, reflect the absence of initiative and proper leadership of the local exchange.

Houses doing a strictly investment business have had a discouraging week. Little has developed in the way of new bond offerings. The last Treasury sale of notes and bonds, together with the purchase by the RFC of the entire issue of state of Arkansas highway refunding loans, added to the confusion over future interest rates, as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau must soon go to the public with a request for a substantial loan.

Many of the major industries are reaching the peak of their activity for the past decade. It is expected that 1941 will set up some new records in the transportation field as well as in that of electric power production. For both it has been a winter of comparatively moderate expenses owing to bad weather. This has meant much to the steam carriers.

The extension of the Axis influence into the Balkans is steadily contracting the area into which American exports may flow. There are about 15 European countries now completely and in part shut off from our markets with trade restrictions seriously affecting others in the Far East. Despite this, January exports amounted to $325,000,000, or more than in December, of which over 90 per cent was of non-agricultural character. Shipments of airplanes were valued at nearly $41,000,000.

Sales (In 100s.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	VirgRy pf1½	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜+	⅛

—W—

1	WaldorfSys.80	8½	8½	8½	
2	Walworth Co	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
6	WesO&S ¼g	19¼	18⅞	19⅛+	½
.20	WPaEl7%pf7	111½	111½	111½—	½
4	WUnTel 1e	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	¼
2	WestAirBr¼g	20	20	20 +	½
1	WestElIn ½g	30½	30½	30½	
2	Wheel Steel	26	26	26 —	⅝
11	White Motor	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
4	Willys-Ovld	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	Wilson & Co	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
1	Wil&CoS6pf3k	70¼	70¼	70¼+	¼
2	WdwrdIr ¼g	27¾	27¾	27¾+	¼
2	WlwthFW2.40	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛—	⅛
1	WrthtnP&M	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅜
1	WglyWJr 3a	69¾	69¾	69¾+	¾

—Y—

1	Yl&Twn .60	19¼	19¼	19¼—	½
6	YlTr&C 1½e	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛

—Z—

1	Zenith Rad 1 e	14	14	14 —	¼

Sales (in shares): Active stocks 151,300; inactives 1,990; total today 153,290; previous day 351,200; week ago 141,190; year ago 331,080; two years ago 533,085; January 1 to date 24,319,925; year ago 33,985,031; two years ago 47,458,667.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $.75; 150 to 175 pounds, $7.25; 145 pounds down, $6.50 down; 240 to 300 pounds, $7.50; good rough 180 to 350 pounds, $6.50; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, $6.25; 300 to 350 pounds, $7.25.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers, $9.50 to $10.50; mediums, $7.50 to $9.00. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers, $6.00 to $7.00; medium, $5.50 to $6.00. Good cows, $5.50 to $6.00; medium, $4.50 to $5.25. canners mostly $3.75 to $4.25; good bulls $5.50 to $6; medium $4.75 to $5.25. Good calves mostly $9.00 to $10.00; medium, $7.50 to $8.50; common, $4.50 to $6.00.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 8.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 8.—(AP) (U. S. D. A.)—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 3,501 head.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily prices prevailing at any individual market: Barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds, $6.50 to $6.75. Few strictly long-hauled lots up to $7.00; 240 pounds up, $6.25 to $6.50; 150 pounds to 180 pounds, $6.00 to $6.25; 130 to 150 pounds, $5.50 to $5.75; medium and good, 110 to 130 pounds, $5.50 to $5.75; medium and good, 110 to 130 pounds, $4.25 to $4.50; 80 to 110 pounds, $3.75 to $4.00; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds, $5.50 to $5.75.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Livestock prices closed steady today after a week of irregular trend, mostly downward trades reflecting conditions in the wholesale trade which offset reductions in receipts in all branches of the trade.

Salable hogs 300; total 5,800; strictly a normal market on good and choice hogs; salable supply too small to attract buying

New York Curb

NEW YORK, March 8.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
1 Air Inv cv pr	\25	25	25		+ 4
.60 Ala P $7 pf	7	109	108¼	109	+ 1
1 Allied P 1		15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
2 Alum Gds 1a		14	14	14	
3 Am Centrif		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Am C P&LB		½	½	½	— ⅛
4 Am C B .60		33⅝	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
2 Am G&E 1.60a		28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
4 Am C B .60		33⅜	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
2 Am G&E 1.60a		28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
1 Am L&T 1.20		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
1 Am Superpow		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Ash Oil&R .40		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
—B—					
1 Bab&Will 1.40e		28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
1 Bald Loco war		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
2 Beech Airc		6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
10 Bellanca Air		5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
4 Bliss E W		16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
1.50 Bucke PL 1g		39	38	38	— 2
—C—					
2 Calam S 1.60		10	9	9	— 1½
1 Callite Tung .20		1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 Can Col Airw		4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Catalin A ¼e		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
.10 Cel 1 pf 5½e		103	103	103	+ 2
1 Cit Svc pf		59	59	59	+ 2⅜
2 Colum O&G		1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Comw Dis .08e		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1 Cons Bisc .10g		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1 Copper R .30e		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
.20 C&R pf 1½k		77½	77½	77½	
1 Cosden Petro		¾	¾	¾	
1 Cosden Pet pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7 Creole Pet ½a		13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
1 Croft Brew		¼	¼	¼	
—D—					
1 Darby Pet		4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Decca Rec .60		5½	5½	5½	
2 DGask&Mfg 1		9	9	9	— ⅝
3 Dubil C .38e		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1 Duro-Test		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—E—					
2 East Gas & F		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
9 El Bond & Sh		3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
.25 E G&F 7% pf		93½	93½	93½	+ ¾
.40 EG&F 6% pf		93	90½	93	+ 3
1 Esq Inc .40e		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
—F—					
1 Fairch Av ½e		8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
.50 Fanny F 1½		23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
.25 FP&L7pf4.38k		114	114	114	— ½
—G—					
.20 GG&E pf B		72	72	72	— ½
.25 GaPow $6pf6		108	108	108	+ ½
.20 GaPow$5pf 5		100	100	100	+ 3½
2 GlAldC ½g		8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
4 GodchSugB		7	5⅝	7	+ 1½
3.25 GorhIncpf		16½	15½	16	+ 1
1 Gray Mfg		5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
1 Gulf Oil 1		32	32	32	
—H—					
1 HeclaMin .20g		5¼	8¾	5¾	
—I—					
2 IllPowpf 1¼k		32	32	32	
.50 InsCNAm 2½a		69	69	69	+ ¼
2 IntP&Pwar		2	2	2	
1 IntPetrol 1		9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
2 IntProd ¼e		3½	3½	3½	— ¼
—J—					
3 Jones&LauStl		29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
—K—					
3 Kennedy's .70g		7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
6 KingstProd		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
.20 KoppCopf 6		98	97	97	— 1
1 KressSHpf.60		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
—L—					
1 LongIsLtg		½	½	½	
.50 LynchCorp 2		21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
—M—					
1 MarionStShov		3	3	3	
.50 MasterEl .60g		31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
5 Mich Bumper		⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Molybden 1		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1 MonarchMT1g		33¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1½
2 Mt C Cop¼e		3	3	3	
—N—					
3 Nat Cont ¼g		11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
2.25 Nat P&L pf6		91½	91	91	
1 Nat Rub Mch		4½	4½	4½	
3 Nat Sug Ref		9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
2 N H Clock		4	4	4	— ⅛
4 NY Transit .30g		7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
2 Niag H P .15e		2¾	2¾	2¾	
.50 Niag Hud1pf 5		68	67½	67½	— 1¼
.50 Niag H 2pf 5		69½	69½	69½	+ 9½
1 Ninet'nHB ¼g		10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
.25 NorAmL&Ppf		75	75	75	+ ¼
—O—					
1 Ogden Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
—P—					
8 PantepecO Ven		3½	3¾	3½	+ ⅛
.50 PaWat&P 4		57½	57½	57½	+ 1
.25 Pepperell 8e		87¼	87¼	87¼	— ½
1 Phoenix Sec		5½	5½	5½	
1 Prud Invest		2½	2½	2½	
.75 PSInd$7pr pf		116	116	116	— ½
.25 PS Ind $6 pf		54	54	54	— ¾
.50 PugSP&L$6 pf		47	47	47	— ¼
—Q—					
.90 QuakerO pf 6		149	149	149	— 1
—R—					
3 Repub Avia		4	4	4	

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Richmond R	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7 Rio Gr ValGvte	⅜	⅜	⅜	
.50 Royal Type 1g 52	52	52	52	— 1
—S—				
1 St Regis Pap	2	2	2	
1 StRegisPap pf	80¼	80	80	— 1
1 Salt D Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
.25 Scran-SBWpf	88	88	88	+ ¼
1 Segal Lock&H	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Selby Shoe¼g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
.50 Sherwin-W¾g	71¾	71¾	71¾	
1 SoPaOil 1½a	37	37	37	
.25 SoUnGas Apf	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
1 SouRoyal .05g	5	5	5	
.10 Spalding 1pf	7	7	7	
5 StdCp&S .60e	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
3 St Oil Ky 1	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
2 StarCp vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 StrAlPrd 1.20e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
—T—				
2 Taggart	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1 Technicir ¼g	9	9	9	
5 TonopahMin	½	½	½	
—U—				
6 UnCig-WhStrs	½	½	½	
1 Unit Gas	¾	¾	¾	
.50 UnShM 2½a	57½	56⅝	56⅝	— 1
.20 UnShM pf1½	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
1 US Radiator	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 U S Rb Recl	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
2 UnivCrp vtc	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
11 Utah-IdaSg.15g	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
1 UtilEq	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
—V—				
25 Venezuel Pet	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
1 Vultee Airc	6½	6½	6½	
—W—				
1 WestAir Exp	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
7 WdlyPet .40	106⅝	106½	106½	

Total stock sales today, 29,000 shares; year ago, 88,655 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 AlaPow 4½s	67	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Am G & E 3¾s	70	108¾	108¾	108¾
15 Am G & E 2¾s	50	105	105	105
9 Am P & L 6s	2016	20⅛	20	20⅛
4 Ark P&L 5s	56	106⅝	106½	106½
5 As Elec 4½s	53	46	46	46
5 As Elec 5s	68	83	83	83
4 As G & E 4½s	49	82	81¾	81¾
2 As T&T 5½s	55A	65⅞	65¼	65⅞
3 Baldw L 6s	50	113¾	113½	113½
7 Birming Gas 5s	59	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 Cen St El 5½s	54	20¼	20	20¼
4 CenSt P&L 5½s	53	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3 Cities Ser 5s	66	85	85	85
3 Cities Ser 5s	58	82	81¾	81¾
5 Cities Ser 5s	50	82½	82¼	82¼
9 Cit SP&L 5½s	49	90¾	89¾	90¾
5 Cit S Pow 5½s	52	90½	90¼	90⅜
2 ConGas Ut 6s	43 at	101	101	101
9 ContG&E 5s	58 A	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
1 Cuban Tob 5s	44	56½	56½	56½
6 Cudahy Pk 3¾s	55	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Est G&F 4s	56A	87¾	87¾	87¾
22 Elec P&L 5s	2030	80½	80¼	80½
1 Empire DisE 5s	52	105¼	105¼	105¼
20 Fla P & L 5s	54	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1 Fla Pow 4s	66 C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 GatineauPw 3¾s	69	78½	78½	78½
8 Ill Pow&L 5s	56C	105¼	105	105
2 Ill Pow&L 5½s	57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
22 Ill Pow&L 6s	53	107	106¾	107
3 Ill P&L 5½s	54B	105¾	105¼	105¾
2 Ind Svc 5s	63 A	73½	73½	73½
3 Indpls Gas 5s	52	91	91	91
3 Int P Sec 7s	57E	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Inters Pow 6s	52	39½	39½	39½
3 Mengel Co 4½s	47	97	97	97
2 Mo Pub Svc 5s	60	99	99	99
10 Nat P&L 6s	2026A	113½	113½	113½
16 Nev Cal E 5s	56	95	94½	95
1 N Eng G&E 5s	50	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
1 N Eng Pow 5½s	54	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 N Eng Pow 5s	48	92	92	92
1 N Ori PS 6s	49A	104½	104½	104½
2 Ohio Pub Svc 4s	62	109	108¾	108¾
5 Pen C P&L 4½s	77	105¼	105	105¼
6 Pen El 5s	62 H	109	109	109
5 Peo GL&C 4s	81B	103	102¾	102¾
30 Peo GL&C 4s	61D	103¼	102⅞	103
10 Portl G&C 5s	40	97¼	97	97¼
3 Portl G&C 5s	50 at	90	89	90
4 Pug Sd P&L 5½s	49	100⅝	100¾	100½
1 PgSdP&L 4½s	40D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Std G&E 6s	48 at	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
5 Stand G&E 6s	51	79	79	79
1 Stand P&L 6s	57	79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Starrett Corp 5s	50	23½	23½	23½
1 Tex El S 5s	60	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 Tex P&L 5s	56	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2 Twin CRT 5½s	52A	60	60	60
2 Unit L&Ry 5½s	52	97½	97½	97½

Total bond sales today $400,000; year ago, $741,000.

ur—Under rule; ww—with warrants; xw—without warrants; war—warrants.

Sales of Fertilizer Tags Increase 126,002 Tons

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—(AP)—Sales of fertilizer tags for all crops for the seven months ending with February showed an increase of 126,002 tons over the same period last year, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange announced yesterday.

The sales during the period from August 1 through February amounted to $1,328,447 tons against 1,202,445 during the corresponding period in 1940.

Henry Plaughe, secretary of the exchange, explained that the statistics were based upon reports of agricultural bureaus and state plant boards at 10 southern states.

The statistics by states for the seven months follows:

	1941 Tons	1940 Tons
Georgia	225,354	183,713
North Carolina	357,255	353,221
South Carolina	218,694	189,245
Alabama	140,700	131,050
Tennessee	21,950	43,588
Louisiana	85,194	81,396
Mississippi	159,851	128,452
Texas	57,598	48,053
Oklahoma	7,301	4,077
Arkansas	54,550	39,650
TOTAL	1,328,447	1,202,445

DIVIDEND DOUBLED.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., today doubled the dividend on the common stock by declaring 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18. In previous quarters 12½ cents a share was paid.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.36	2.59
Am Bus Shrs	2.70	2.99
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Axe Houghton Fd	10.05	10.81
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.75	4.875
Boston Fund Inc	13.15	14.15
British Type Inv	.08	.18
Bullock Fund	11.67	12.80
Central Nat Corp A	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	8.67	9.38
Comwlth Invest	3.29	3.58
Corporate Trust	2.05	
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.66	
Diversified Tr C	3.15	
Diversified Tr D	4.80	5.45
Dividend Shrs	1.03	1.13
Equity Corp $2 pf	16.00	17.00
First Boston Corp	14.125	15.625
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.49	6.09
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.99	3.32
Found Tr Sh A	3.30	3.80
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.11	4.87
Gen Capital Corp	25.46	27.38
Gen Investors Tr	4.37	4.76
Group Sec Automobile	3.74	4.13
Group Sec Aviation	6.95	7.64
Group Sec Building	4.62	5.09
Group Sec Chemical	5.37	5.91
Group Sec Mchandising	4.53	4.99
Group Sec Mining	4.76	5.24
Group Sec Petroleum	3.63	4.00
Group Sec RR Equip	3.26	3.60
Group Sec Steel	4.63	5.10
Group Sec Tobacco	4.18	4.61
Income Found Fd	1.24	1.36
Incorp Investors	13.40	14.41
Independence Tr Sh	1.88	2.11
Instl Sec Bank Group	.92	1.01
Instl Sec Insurance	1.16	1.28
Investors Fd C Inc	8.56	8.78
Keystone Custodn B2	22.17	24.30
Keystone Custodn B3	13.66	15.01
Keystone Custodn B4	6.53	7.19
Keystone Custodn K1	14.46	15.87
Keystone Custodn K2	10.74	11.84
Keystone Custodn S2	11.83	12.99
Keystone Custodn S4	3.11	3.46
Manhat Bond Fund	6.99	7.72
Maryland Fund	3.25	4.15
Mass Invest Tr	17.24	18.54
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.12	8.73
Mutual Invest	8.40	
Nation Wide Voting	1.02	1.15
New England Fund	10.28	11.08
NY Stocks Aviation	9.58	10.55
NY Stocks Bldg Supply	5.03	5.57
NY Stocks Chemical	7.43	8.20
NY Stocks Steel	6.21	6.86
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	[illegible]	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.87	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	[illegible]	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.26	
Putnam G Fund	11.94	12.77
Quarterly Income Sh	5.35	6.25
Super of Am Tr AA	2.02	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.70	.79
Wellington Fund	13.19	14.51

Wheat Skyrockets On Wave of Buying

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	.83⅝	.85¼	.83½	.85⅛	.83½
July	.80⅛	.82¼	.80	.82⅛	.80
Sept.	.80⅜	.82½	.80⅛	.82⅜	.80
CORN—					
May	.61⅝	.62	.61⅝	.62	.61¾
July	.61½	.62	.61½	.62	.61½
Sept.	.61⅛	.61⅞	.61⅛	.61⅞	.61
OATS—					
May	.35⅝	.36	.35⅝	.36	.35½
July, old	.31⅞	.32⅛	.31¾	.32	
July, new	.31⅞	.32	.31¾	.31⅞	
Sept. old	.30⅞	.31	.30¾	.31	.30¾
Sept., new	.30⅜	.30⅞	.30¾	.30⅞	
SOYBEANS—					
May	.93⅝	.95¾	.93⅝	.95½	.93⅜
July	.90¼	.92½	.90¼	.92¼	.89⅞
RYE:					
May	.43¾	.44⅜	.43¾	.44⅛	.43¾
July, old	.45¾	.46	.45¾	.45⅞	
July, new	.49	.50	.49	.50	
Sept., old				.46⅝	
Sept., new	.49½	.50½	.49	.50½	
LARD—					
March				6.55	6.42
May	6.60	6.70	6.57	6.70	6.62
July	6.75	6.87	6.75	6.87	6.77
Sept.	6.90	7.05	6.90	7.05	6.92
BELLIES—					
May				10.50	10.50
July				11.00	11.00

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—A rapid expansion of buying in the short grain market session today skyrocketed wheat prices almost three cents a bushel to the best levels since January and carried other grains higher.

Traders attributed the buying to dealers who were covering previous "short" sales and to milling interests and public participants as well. They said the wave of orders which grew as the session progressed apparently was inspired by reports that a higher loan rate may be put into effect for the new crop, by prospects of passage of the lend-lease bill and by the war situation. Strength in other commodities encouraged support of wheat.

Led by July and September contracts, which represent the 1941 crop, wheat closed 1⅞ to 2¾ cents higher than yesterday, at the best levels of the day. May closed at 85¼ to 85⅛, July 82¼ to 82⅛ and September 82½ to 82⅝, or 2 to 3 cents higher than a week ago.

Corn finished ⅛ to ⅞ up, May 61⅞ to 62, July 62; oats ⅛ to ½ up; soybeans 2 to 2½ higher; rye ¼ to ⅝ higher and lard 8 to 13 higher.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A late buying rush in cotton grey goods sent sales for the week to an estimated total of nearly 300 per cent of current mill production.

Prices advanced from ¼ to ⅜ cent a yard and hovered around the peaks of 1937.

Textile dealers saw two main forces behind the buying drive:

(1) Many textile sellers to the retail trade, it was believed, found it desirable to replenish depleted inventories at existing comparatively high levels, on the theory the near future might result in still higher levels.

(2) Rumors adoption of the lend-lease bill, which was generally expected, would signal a large volume of government buying of cloth suitable for making sandbags for foreign use.

Woolen piece goods mills operated at top speed and looked for the same high rate the balance of 1941. Prices tended higher. Volume in rayon goods remained heavy with new orders in the standard fabrics groups calculated at about double production.

Earnings in 1940 Gain At Link-Belt Company

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—Link-Belt Company and subsidiaries, machinery makers, yesterday reported 1940 net earnings of $2,514,380, equal to $3.37 a share of common stock.

This compares with $1,733,059, or $2.23 a share, in 1939.

The company has plants in Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Dallas.

Mrs. Broyles Dies in Decatur; Funeral Today

Wife of Constitution Employe Will Be Buried in Auburn.

Mrs. Charles R. Broyles, wife of C. R. Broyles, Constitution printer, died yesterday morning at her residence, 812 Third avenue, Decatur.

She was educated at the Perry-Rainey Institute, at Auburn, Ga., and is a former president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Typographical Union.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Auburn. Burial will be under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

George Nelson, Real Estate Operator, Dies

Native of Iowa, Had Lived in Atlanta 60 Years.

George Nelson, 62, of 990 Forrest road, N. E., Atlanta real estate operator, died yesterday in a private hospital.

A native of Iowa, he had lived here for 60 years. He was a graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Adelaide Nelson; a niece, Miss Mary Knight, of New York, and a nephew, C. Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, Va.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in West View cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mortuary

PETE GEORGE KEYROS.

Rites for Pete George Keyros, of 784 Formwalt street, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Greek Orthodox church. The Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

JOHN TILLMAN DOUGLAS.

Funeral rites for John Tillman Douglas, 76, of Payne road, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Allen Couch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., is called for Sunday, March 9, for the purpose of paying our last tribute to Brother J. M. Baker Sr. The brethren are asked to meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. Funeral will be held at Hapeville Methodist church at 2 p. m. By order of

C. FRANK MOORE, W. M.
CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 403 City Hall, until 1:45 P. M., Monday, March 31, 1941, for leasing the Concession privileges on the Soda Fount at the City Hall.

Specifications may be obtained by applying at above office.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

CITY OF ATLANTA,
L. A. WALKER,
Purchasing Agent.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

BROYLES, Mrs. Charles R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Blakely, Mrs. H. S. Pate Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pate Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles R. Broyles this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Appalachee Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

POUNDS, Mr. Clifford H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clifford H. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood, Mrs. Ed Tanner, Miss Era Pounds and Mrs. L. R. Pounds are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clifford H. Pounds this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment in Harmony Grove cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

PRUSS, Mr. Joseph J. Jr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pruss Jr., Mrs. P. E. Dearwent, Miss Betty Pruss, Mr. Joseph J. Pruss Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Pruss Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. C. Davis, Mr. H. G. Game, Mr. W. J. Jenkins, Mr. D. A. Smith, Mr. J. M. Whitter, Mr. C. E. Parham.

PETERS, Mr. Roy R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Peters, Miss Kay Peters, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Peters, Mrs. H. H. Bell, Mrs. W. F. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peters, Mr. Ed Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Peters Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy R. Peters this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Charles L. Garrison will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

KATZENSTEIN, Mr. Otto II—The friends and relatives of Mr. Otto Katzenstein II, of 547 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Katzenstein, Miss Carol Katzenstein, Miss Anna Marie Katzenstein, Miss Claire Katzenstein, Mrs. Otto Katzenstein and Mrs. W. A. Jolley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otto Katzenstein II Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Cecil B. Lawter will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Funeral Notices

AYERS, Mr. Hugh McCall—of 391 Simpson street, N. W., died March 8, 1941. He is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ayers; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Mrs. Rena Carlan, Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. J. C. Dearing. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Allen Couch & Son.

AUSTIN—Funeral services for Mr. Needham Lee Austin, of DeLand, Fla., will be held Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. T. V. Morrison, Rev. E. P. Carson officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. Russell Camp, Mr. Herring Austin, Mr. Olin Mumford, Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Bob E. Jones, Mr. W. C. Hendrix. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BALLARD, Mrs. Alexander Blair—of 56 Avery drive, N. E., died March 8, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Davis; sons, Mr. J. Lee Ballard, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Blair Ballard, Bartow, Fla.; Mr. Maurice Thompson Ballard, Gainesville, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Austin H. Long, Dubuque, Iowa. The remains will be taken to Tampa, Fla., where funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of B. Marion Reed. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ABBOTT, Mrs. Cora Wood—widow of the late William H. (Uncle Bill) Abbott, of 629 Cascade avenue, S. W., died March 8, 1941. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Abbott McNeill; sons, Mr. Thomas W. Abbott, Mr. A. Fain Abbott; grandchildren, Miss Nell Abbott, Mr. Thomas W. Abbott Jr., Mr. William Abbott. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

NEVILS, Mr. William C. (Pet)—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William C. (Pet) Nevils, of 459 Candler street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nevils, of Blackville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William C. (Pet) Nevils this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Ellis B. Barrett, Mr. Ivan G. Cochran, Mr. Wilbur Swinford, Mr. Thomas A. Suttles, Mr. Robert C. Hackman, Mr. Guy Reese.

MONTGOMERY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Carlos Austin Montgomery Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Montgomery Sr., Carolyn Montgomery, Richard Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Nashville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. West are invited to attend the funeral of Carlos Austin Montgomery Jr., Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. Ed Hayes, Mr. J. P. King, Mr. Horace Fair, Mr. Claude Shaw, Mr. E. T. Jackson and Mr. George Waddell. Remains will be placed in state at church at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

RUSHING, Mr. Pittman S.—Funeral services for Mr. Pittman S. Rushing will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

NELSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Nelson, Miss Adelaide Nelson, Miss Mary Knight, New York city; Mr. C. Nelson Beck, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Kathleen Grey Nelson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Nelson Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at the interment in West View, Canon Robert Crandall officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COX, Mrs. Leo C. (Eula May) Sr.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Cox Sr., Mrs. Pauline Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Leo Scates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Cox Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Attaway and Mrs. J. R. Baker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leo C. (Eula May) Cox Sr. today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & L

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D | Sunday, March 9, 1941 | Page 7

Sturgess To Lead Second Appraisal Talk

Meet Tuesday Afternoon at 4 O'Clock; Ward's Lecture.

A. H. Sturgess, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, will be the speaker at the Real Estate Board's second appraisal lecture, to be held Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 4 o'clock, in the board office. Mr. Sturgess will discuss residential appraising.

The first leeture last Tuesday was attended by 27 members of the board, who heard a most instructive discussion by Ward Wight on some of the fundamental principles of real estate appraising and some of the methods and appraisal techniques in recognized use throughout the country.

Mr. Wight stated that the main things contributing to value are, first, utility; second, desirability, and third, scarcity. "It is absolutely necessary," said Mr. Wight, "that a good appraiser collect every bit of data that is available both on the property under consideration and on comparative properties, and also have full information as to the trend of values in his town. This, of course, is in addition to the ordinary data on building costs, rentals and market sales which must be assembled."

Mr. Wight discussed the three techniques for approaching the appraisal of a property, which are sales price or market data approach, cost of reproduction approach and income approach. He stated that no one method was sufficient in itself, but that the best appraisal was the result of taking each of the three methods into consideration. The speaker also stressed the obligation of every appraiser to stop at no research or effort necessary in order to be right and sound in the appraisal figures.

Ten Million Year's Record In FHA Loans

Georgia Ranks 16th in Nation in Dollar Volume Mortgages.

Ranking sixteenth in the nation, Georgia was among the 18 states in which the dollar volume of home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration during 1940 exceeded $10,000,000, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported today. The Georgia 1930 totals is 2,817 insured mortgages aggregating $11,263,800 ranked the state third in Zone II, which is composed of the ten southeastern states. The Florida and Virginia totals exceeded those of this state.

The average amount of the home mortgage insured in Georgia last year by the FHA was $3,998, which was above the zone average of $3,891, but less than the national median of $4,445.

Matheson predicted the 1941 average home mortgage insured by the FHA in Georgia would be less than last year due to the increased interest being evidenced throughout the state in low-cost homes. But he said he expected the dollar volume of insured mortgages this year to exceed that of 1940 because of a substantial increase in the number of new homes in the lower priced ranges.

"Already this year builders and contractors have begun to lay plans for the construction of these low-cost homes which will be offered to the home-buying public for approximately $3,000," he asserted. "And real estate developers throughout the state are showing increased interest in the development of new subdivisions, meeting FHA property standards, for these low-cost homes.

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.---HE. 2166

$60,900 Sales Reported for Adams-Cates

Business Building Sold on Cain Street; Other Sales.

Sales totaling $60,900 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported Saturday by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The largest sale in the group was the building located at 17 Cain street, in the block between Peachtree and Ivy. This is a two-story, brick building, size 60x100 feet, now used as a garage. This was sold by Luckie Operating Company to Peters Land Company. The purchaser gave as part payment a vacant lot, size 150x193 feet, located at the northwest corner of Penn avenue and North avenue. It is understood that the purchaser plans an immediate improvement for this property. The sale was handled by H. W. Dews.

Other sales were: Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Frances McWhorter Mansfield, 1003 North avenue, N. E., handled by William Bedell; estate James J. Haverty to M. Taffel, Edgewood avenue lot, through Josiah Sibley; Annie M. Honour, executrix, to Max Liberson, 570-592 Conway place, N. E., through Emerson Holleman; Dr. R. E. Newberry to Ellis Mansour, houses on Terry street, handled by Howard Watkins.

Reported for Title Company, Total $199,864

In Summary Below, $56,255 Is Detailed in Week's Transactions.

A total of $199,864 is reported in realty transactions for the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. Summary below details $56,255 of this amount while the remainder is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Samuel P. Lee to Mrs. Ruth Fowler Phillips, 1140 Austin avenue, N. E.; Sisson Properties, Inc., to John W. Yates, property on Caroline street; Gilford G. McDaniel to C. O. Grogan, property at southwest corner Forest street and Kenwood avenue; Mrs. E. E. Ritch to Mrs. Martha Sargent Donaldson, 11 Elbridge drive; Mrs. R. E. Newberry to Taft Mansour, 726-28 Terry street and 718 Terry street; C. A. D. Bailey to Real Estate Trust Company, acreage on Water Works road; Delray, Inc., to Mrs. L. B. Lavender, 1313 Lanier boulevard, N. E.; Mrs. John F. Echols to Reese Cleveland, 764 Argonne avenue, N. E.; John Bacheller to W. G. Burnett, 2159 Boulevard drive, S. E.; H. C. Mell to O. E. Yarbrough, northeast corner Jefferson avenue and Woodland circle; Methodist Children's Home to Mrs. Alma Morris Pound, 476 Robbins street.

Lila Piper Maddox to Mrs. W. T. Farmer, 745 Pearce avenue, S. W.; Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association to Walter D. Vandergriff, 887 Emerson avenue, S. E.; Florence Ledford, as executrix, to A. D. Srochi, 153 Love street, S. E.; Mrs. Minnie S. Bearse to George H. Bellinger, acreage on Buford highway; W. J. Tilson and Charles D. McKinney to Oliver Dolvin, 471 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; Underwood Realty Company to Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, property on Peachtree Memorial drive; M. M. and Charles A. Ewing to Tri-State Construction Company, 748-452 Thurmond street and 745 Spencer street; Clifford W. McCrary to F. A. Beach, 3533 Kingsboro road; National Bondholders' Corporation to R. B. Powell, 807 East Point avenue; Frank M. Walters and Mattye W. Walters to H. L. Cooper and Frances L. Cooper, property on Delano drive; K. A. Brown to Pryor Street Presbyterian church, property on Pryor street.

Convert Old Dwellings Into Housing Needs

Conversion of large, old residences into multiple family dwellings is one of the best and quickest methods of meeting emergency housing demands created by the rapid expansion of defense activities in Georgia, R. E. Matheson, state director for the Federal Housing Administration, declared yesterday. He said hundreds of additional housing units can be provided this way in industrial and economically sound basis.

"Owners of these old large residences built a quarter-century or more past, in most instances have turned them into rental properties and realize only a small revenue therefrom," Matheson pointed out. "And as each year passes, larger sums are required for repairs, until the properties actually become a liability, rather than an asset.

"By converting these residences into duplexes, triplexes or four-unit apartments, greater rental income would be derived and the real value of the property enhanced.

"The cost of renovating these structures into attractive modern apartments would vary according to the plan and present condition of the property, but that cost could be met without an actual cash outlay by the owner. Under the Federal Housing Administration's Title 1 Property Improvement Credit Program, loans for as much as $2,500 can be obtained for the modernization and improvement of existing properties. Such a sum, which is repayable over as long as three years, could transform most of these large residences into desirable apartment.

"And with the repayment over three years, the monthly installments could be made out of the increased income resulting from the larger number of living units, thus eliminating any necessity for the owner of the property to spend any actual cash. At the end of the repayment period, the owner then would have not only a considerably increased revenue but would have a valuable piece of rental property.

"In the areas where a sudden demand for housing accommodations have resulted from industrial expansion, this demand largely can be met in this manner. Cities in these areas can renovate large neighborhoods which rapidly are deteiorating into slum conditions, by a concerted effort to remodel their old rapidly decaying large residences into apartments.

We Make Real Estate Loans

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties

Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.

PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

Savings and Investments INSURED Up to $5,000

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE—No. 3833 Lake Forrest drive, N. W., built by B. A. Martin and sold to W. E. Dunwody. Sale was handled by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors. It is a one-story frame, ranch-type house with two bedrooms and a bath, location lot 100x282 feet.

Roy D. Warren President New Realty Concern

A. J. Haley and Clifton Vaughan Join in New Firm.

In order to plan and push the building of new homes (not under contract) for sale to prospective home-seekers, and to specialize in the sale of residential properties and vacant tracts and lots in Greater Atlanta, Southern Realty, Inc., a new real estate concern, just organized, has opened offices in the Volunteer building.

Three well-known men in the real estate and building industry are founders of the corporation. Roy D. Warren, who has aided in working out FHA financial plans for more than 1,200 homes within the past few years, and is well remembered in the lumber and building business, is president of the new concern.

Associated with Mr. Warren is A. J. Haley, who has been building in and around Atlanta for the past twenty years, more or less specializing in residential building. He is secretary and treasurer of the company, and is in charge of the building department.

Clifton Vaughan is vice president. He has also been identified with the building business in Atlanta for the past ten or twelve years. He is in charge of the realty department.

16 City Blocks In Jacksonville To Come Down

50-Acre Low-Rent USHA Project To Make Homes for 708 Families.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—One of the biggest demolition jobs yet undertaken in the low-rent public housing program will shortly begin in Jacksonville, Fla., where 657 shacks covering 16 city blocks will come down.

The contract for the demolition job and the subsequent construction of a new United States Housing Authority low-rent project has just been approved in Washington.

More than 900 families now live in the houses which will make way for the new project.

Before workmen begin tearing down the old shacks exterminators will have a field day in the area. All the buildings will be sealed and treated with cyanide gas to kill rats and vermin. This precaution is taken to keep the pests from migrating elsewhere.

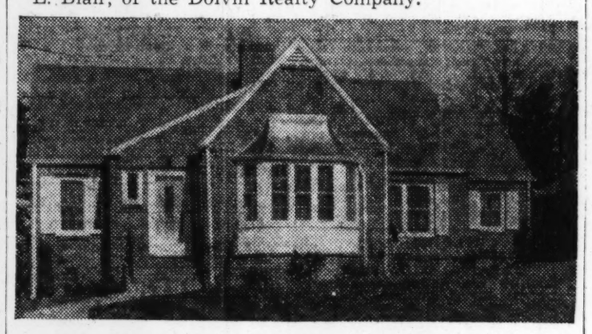
Called Jefferson-Madison Homes, the project will cover 50 acres—an exceptionally large area for a housing project in an already built-up section. It will provide homes at low rentals for 708 Negro families.



IN BROOKWOOD HILLS—This pretty home at No. 9 Palisades road, N. W., has four bedrooms and two baths, and occupies lot 80x200. Sold by Walter T. Lane Jr., to John G. Evins. Sale handled by Nutting Realty Company, realtors.



THIS ATTRACTIVE eight-room brick residence at 796 Virginia avenue, N. E., has been sold to Thomas N. Scott by George VanDeWater. The sale was made by Vivian L. Blair, of the Dolvin Realty Company.



IN BRIARWOOD SUBDIVISION—No. 1200 Briarwood drive, built and sold by Briarwood, Inc., to W. W. Stribling. It is one of the pretty six-room bungalows in the $7,000 class in that new subdivision. Sale was made through the Burdett Realty Company, realtors.



ON BERKSHIRE ROAD—Attractive new residence just completed as a home for Dr. Guy C. Hewell, located at 1123 Berkshire road, N. E. The architect was Jess Wilhoit, the home built by B. A. Martin.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

ON SHADOWLAWN—This attractive home at 3266 West Shadowlawn avenue has been sold from C. A. Parker to Eric Barton. It is one of the pretty homes in Shadowlawn subdivision. The sale was handled by the Drake Realty Company, of Buckhead.

Leaky Hot Water Faucets

A drop of water can be expensive. Especially when it's hot water. The United States Housing Authority has advised managers of low-rent housing projects to guard against leaky hot water faucets. The housing agency warned that one drop of water per second from one hot water faucet in each of 600 dwellings would pay costs of heating 18 dwellings, supplying hot water to 40, or equal rent costs for one dwelling through the period of time the leaks continue.

SAFE HOME LOANS

$750 AND UP

4½ to 6½%

Interest on Unpaid Balances Only

(FHA Plan Optional)

No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. L. R. Boyd, Sec. & Atty.

35 WALTON ST., N. W.

(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

WE TOP 'EM ALL

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

141 HOUSTON WA. 5747

"33 Years of Business Integrity"



THIS HANDSOME HOME of white brick, located on a beautiful lot 140 feet wide at 2772 Alpine road, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen through Wade Browne, of the Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors.

Group Insurance For Hotel Folks

Adoption of a program of group life insurance for all employes of the Georgian Terrace hotel at Atlanta, Ga., has been announced by Edwin Mugford, manager. The hotel is paying the cost of the insurance, which is being underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and will give it free to the members of its staff.

The program, effective March 1, provides protection on the life of every employe, non-skilled as well as skilled or supervisory, and is payable in the event of death from any cause.

The Georgian Terrace became one of the South's most widely publicized hotels when it was chosen as headquarters for the "Gone With the Wind" premiere and anniversary celebration last December.

PIPE

NEW AND RECONDITIONED

At Big Savings — Any Size Cut To Any Length — Valves — Fittings — Plumbing Supplies

STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.

295 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA • JA. 2110

MORTGAGE LOANS

Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan

Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

BEFORE YOU DO ANY PAINTING OR DECORATING

SEE or BORROW this famous Paint and Color STYLE GUIDE

IDEAS • COLOR SCHEMES • SUGGESTIONS

AN EXCLUSIVE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SERVICE

...Yours, At No Obligation!

Our Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide shows you *before* you paint just how the colors of our Sherwin-Williams paints will look on your house, in its every room.

Literally *hundreds* of giant, full-color photographs do the trick—as it has never been done before. In the two volumes of this amazing guide to correct paint and color styling, you'll find all of 107 homes, 207 rooms, 46 living rooms, 31 dining rooms, 45 bedrooms, 22 bathrooms, 42 kitchens and 21 playrooms. Each and every room completely furnished!

We invite you to drop in at our store and see this quickest and easiest of all ways to plan your painting and decorating. Or, if you prefer, just phone us and we'll lend you a Guide, from our ample stock on hand, to inspect at leisure in your own home. There's absolutely no cost or obligation involved!

LET US SUGGEST A RELIABLE PAINTING CONTRACTOR

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

ATLANTA BRANCHES

70 N. Broad St. WAlnut 5787 | 820 Gordon St., S. W. RAymond 9739 | 127 E. Ponce de Leon DEarborn 2122—Decatur, Ga.

BORROW a STYLE GUIDE from these S-W Dealers

ATLANTA
Carlton and Grimes Bolton Road
Southern Hardware Co. 467 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
State Roofing Supply Co. 564 Whitehall St.
ATHENS
Christian Hardware Co.
BOWDON
Bruce Cumbie
CANTON
North Canton Store
CARROLLTON
Bruce Cumbie
CARTERSVILLE
J. Hugh Gilreath Hdwe. Co.
CEDARTOWN
C. B. Burke & Son
COMMERCE
Truitt Hardware Co.
CONYERS
Rockdale Hardware Co.
COVINGTON
King-Hicks Hardware Co.
ELBERTON
T. J. Hulme
FAIRBURN
Fairburn Lumber Co.
GAINESVILLE
Palmour's
GREENSBORO
M. R. Binns Co.
GRIFFIN
Newton Coal & Lumber Co.
HARTWELL
Vickery Hardware Co.
JEFFERSON
N. N. Pendergrass Estate
LAGRANGE
Daniel Lumber Co.
LAVONIA
Yow & McMurry
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Hardware Co.
MADISON
Hunter Furniture Co.
McDONOUGH
J. W. Harkins Gin & Whse. Co.
MONROE
J. S. Dooley & Son
NEWNAN
Ragland Hardware Co.
NORCROSS
Carlyle & Reynolds
PALMETTO
C. B. Moseley Co.
ROANOKE, ALA.
W. H. McMurray & Co.
ROME
Paint & Roofing, Inc. (Clotfelter Bros.)
ROSWELL
Roswell Mills Store
ROYSTON
J. H. Carter
SMYRNA
J. H. Carmichael & Sons
SOCIAL CIRCLE
Malcolm Brothers
TALLAPOOSA
H. & S. Hardware Co.
THOMASTON
O. W. Jones & Son Hdwe. Co.
TOCCOA
Richardson Lumber Co.
WASHINGTON
Rees Seed & Supply Co.

COVER THE EARTH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	6:35 pm
9:30 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:50 pm
10:20 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves		
6:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:45 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
3:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
6:20 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Cincin.	10:30 am
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
10:25 am	Miami-Tampa-St. Pete	6:25 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St.Pete-Miami	6:55 pm
6:55 am	Clbia.-Char'n-Wash.	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Bruns-Miami-St.P.	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. Streamliner.	—Leaves
8:12 am, Jan. 3	Waycross-Miami-Fla. Every third day thereafter	12:23 am Jan. 2
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	8:45 pm
3:15 am	Jax.-Miami-Florida	12:37 am
3:15 am	C'dele-Fitz'g'd-W'cross	12:37 am
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leave.		
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves Streamliner	
12:18 am	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	8:17 am
12.32 am	2 Every 3d Day Thereafter Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	Jan. 3 3:20 am
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	10:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:30 pm	Knox.-Cin.-Chicago	9:50 am
*6:25 pm	Cin.-Detroit-Cleve. Chicago-Columbus	10:40 am

*—Arrives Terminal Station.
8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chgo 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami or Jacksonville. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING to Dallas, Tex., Mon. or Tues., take two; refs. RA. 0365.

NEW YORK CITY, leaving Mon., take 4, new car. Refs. HE. 9349. Ross.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

$25.00 REWARD

FOR return or information leading to recovery of small female wire-haired terrier, white with black and tan marking; two teeth missing. Strayed from Briarcliff Road near WSB; an old dog that is probably pining herself away to return home; 7 years old, name Dixie. MA. 1010 or Clarkston 82-J collect.

LOST—Sat., Feb. 22, lady's Hamilton wrist watch, initials E. T. on back; date 12-25-39 inside back. Reward. VE. 3620 after 2 p. m.

LOST—Lady's platinum Elgin wrist watch, vicinity 10th St. or Decatur. Reward. DE. 1173.

LOST — Glasses between British Relief and Capital City Club. Reward. DE. 3293.

STRAYED or stolen, Boston bull pup, white feet, neck and face, answers to "Jimmie." HE. 7357-J. Reward.

LOST—Lady's coin purse, 10th St. sect., Saturday, containing $10 cash, liberal reward. VE. 9823.

LOST—Vic. Briarcliff Plaza, black female Scottie, "Soda." Reward. VE. 7146.

LOST—Large red male chow dog. Answers name "Wing." Rew. CH. 6845.

LOST—Man's Bulova watch. Herb Miller on back. Reward. Hannon, VE. 9646.

LOST, Feb. 15, silver fork in Holzman's Jewelry Co. package. Rew. JA. 0327-W.

LOST, gold link bracelet in or near Rich's Sat., Mar. 1. Reward. HE. 6714-M.

LOST—Vicinity Fox theater, lady's brown fabric bag, cont. Reward. RA. 0155.

LOST—Vic. Briarcliff Plaza, black female Scottie. "Soda." Reward. VE. 7146.

FOUND—Pair lady's yellow gold spectacles on Peachtree St. at Davison's. Owner may recover by paying for this ad. Want Ad Dept., Atlanta Constitution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

WANTED—Back nos. of Watson's magazines or weeklies. Smith, 912 Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Beauty Colleges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

SPECIAL!
WE NU-WAX YOUR CAR—$1.99
SOUTHERN NU-WAX CO.
963 Edgewood Ave.

DRIVE IN AT
HAYDEN'S LITTLE AMERICA
For Delicious Fried Chicken.
887 Spring St. HE. 9318

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz. 98c; 4 oz. $1.79. Odorless, tasteless harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs, 119 Alabama, S. W.

DRIVEWAYS FIXED
GOOD materials for mud holes cheap. Call JA. 1268.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Trial size $1. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS—on diamonds or jewelry to employed people. You retain possession. Ross Finance Co., 201 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

NOBOIL washes clothes easy, remove stains, sterilizes, disinfect. Ask grocer.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA 2780.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates, call JA. 4729.

CLARK'S transfer, $1 room up, also long distance. JA. 3461 any time.

WE buy old gold, and old coins. Mitchell Loan Co., 169 Mitchell St.

CURTAINS hand laundered, celanese and silk a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

HOSPITALIZATION—16 to 64, 75c mo. Smith, 901 Wm-Oliver Bldg., WA. 5301.

Beauty Aids

MADAME LEE'S TONIC
and GRAY HAIR RESTORER
BRINGS back the natural color, adds new life to your hair.
REMOVES DANDRUFF.
SOLD BY J. M. HIGH CO.
FOR OVER 15 YEARS.

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service, best material used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170

PERMANENT waves $1 up. Shampoo, set and manicure, 50c. Dudley's Beauty Salon, 311 E. College, Decatur. CR. 2461.

DANDRUFF-GO — Psoriasis, dandruff; free demonstration trtments. Buy here. Repres., RA. 1707.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted, 2 pcs., $5; chair, $2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868; DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

Altering Furs, Ladies' Tailoring

EXPERT furrier, fine tailoring. Take advt. off-season prices. Shaner. HE. 6201

Awnings—Metal

METAL AWNING CO.
145 Edgewood Ave. WA. 9568

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE. MA 0068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. innerspring mattresses; day service. HE 9274.

$3 RENOVATING 2 FOR $5
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA 3100.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Cabinet Makers

MADE to order restaurant booths, tables, cabinets and screens. Arnold Cabinet Co., 945 Marietta St. RA. 3543.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA 5099

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin. RA. 8285.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, furnace rep.; also all kinds bldg. mater. WA. 6614.

Calcimining, Painting

SKILLED white labor, lowest prices for good work. Conaway, MA. 5192.

Cement Work.

CEMENT work driveway, basement and stone work. 12-36 mo. to pay. CH. 7297.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00 Pain'g. repair Robert Webb RA. 9076

Electrical Contracting

WILL WIRE 5 OUTLETS, 4 DROP CORDS AND 1 CHAIN PENDANT, JOB COMPLETE, $27.50 D. B. McALLISTER ELEC. CO., 139½ FORSYTH, S.W.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive fall prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

General Repairing

PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing, 3c and up. Dixie Roofing & Rep. Co., JA. 4871.

Painting and Calcimining

PAPERING, painting, calcimining; all work guar. Lucius Cuyler. RA. 2742.

Papering

$6.50 PER RM. Everything fur. Skilled white labor. P. B. Gordon. WA. 9449.

Papering and Painting

LOWEST prices, papering, painting, paper cleaned. Guar. Mr. Peavy, VE. 6934.

ROOMS PAPERED, $4. PAINTING. WORK GUAR. PHILLIPS. JA. 0429.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S W. WA 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Beauty Colleges.

Learn Beauty Culture

● *Class Now Forming* ●



Success, independence, a business of your own can be yours if you join this class. Prepare now for the future.

Artistic Beauticians

make more money because they are scientifically trained and their services more in demand every day. This means regular employment at good pay. . . . And you don't need a college education to be one. Only takes a few months to master Beauty Culture and we place you when you finish.

Enroll This Week. The Tuition Cost Is Negligible Considering Your Future Earnings. Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan.

Act Now—Write, Phone or See Mr. Rich.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
5½ AUBURN AVE. WAl. 2170

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs.

GUAR. ROOF REPAIRS, FREE ESTI. RE-ROOFING ALL TYPES. RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492.

FOR best cleaners, to clean house; rugs and upholstery cleaned, WA. 0704.

Upholstering and Repairing.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing. Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8983. 187 Peters St.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
P'tree at North Ave., HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Wed. and Sat., 9 to 12.
Remodeled. Avail. for private dances.

Instructions 16

$105-$175 MONTH. MEN-WOMEN. GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. Prepare now for 1941 examinations. 32-Page Civil Service Book, full particulars—list jobs FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-W, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

Music 17

CATHERINE BOSWELL, personality singing, pop. piano. 1053 Blue Ridge. VE. 8025.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

A FULL-TIME position for experienced millinery sales lady in large Atlanta department store. State age and recent experience. Q-175, Constitution.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal Stationery; Gift Wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 6110, New York.

(a) BOOKKEEPER, capable cost records, credits; salary, $80.00.
(b) STENO-DICTAPHONE, $75.00.
(c) STENO-SEC., for credit mgr., $75.
(d) STENO, 5-day week, good corp., $65 salary; advance in 2 mos. if satisfactory. NATION WIDE. HURT BLDG.

(a) BOOKKEEPER, capable cost records, credits; salary, $80.00.
(b) STENO-DICTAPHONE, $75.00.
(c) STENO-SEC., for credit mgr., $75.
(d) STENO, 5-day week, good corp., $65 salary; advance in 2 mos. if satisfactory. NATION WIDE. HURT BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position for single girl with local office of large national concern. Must be fast and accurate typist and have experience in general office routine. State age, experience, education and if now employed. Q-107, Constitution.

WOMEN, refined, who can devote 5 hours daily (no work Saturday) for sales and service department. Experience not necessary. Must be over 25 years of age. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Marzloff, Grant Bldg., 10 to 12 Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXPERIENCED—Several calls, $75-$110.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
719 HEALEY BLDG., WA. 4390.

WANTED—Immediately, sales girls for house-to-house selling. Previous experience necessary. Salary and commission. Wonderful product, no competition. Apply 422 Connally Bldg.

YOUR own dresses FREE and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-3018, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Housekeeper-cook. Must be efficient, pleasant and have good references; family of 2; small house. Address Q-198, Constitution.

A LADY, good social standing, to assist contacting mothers young children. Give phone and SS affiliation. Address Q-84, Constitution.

SALESLADIES to demonstrate and sell cosmetics through drug stores. Must be free to travel. Call Mrs. Bennett, Henry Grady Hotel, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808

SELL beautiful 14-folder everyday greeting card assortments for 60c; your cost, 30c. Artcraft, Indianapolis, Ind.

CULTURED unincumbered woman, live in nice apt., care of 2 children; no cooking; salary $25. Q-170, Constitution.

NURSE—Governess, 3 children, must drive car. State refs., exp., ability to qualify. Address Q-196 Constitution.

YOUNG lady, living with parents, for stenographic and general office work. $15 wk. to start. WA. 2145 Monday.

MASSEUSE for physiotheraphy; exp. Apply 158 Ponce de Leon.

WHITE girl, general housework. Live on lot. HE. 2513-M.

CHILD'S nurse, salary $15 week. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WANTED—Beauty operator. Must be good hair dresser. Q-113, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER for afternoon work. P. O. Box 289, Decatur, Ga.

BEAUTY operator, apply Mr. Charles. 983 Peachtree St.

EARNINGS $10.00 weekly possible, embroidering; details, stamp, SEABOARD, 2166-XA East 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 31

$130-$140 SECRETARY
SALES personality, Ht. 5'10" up. Age 21-26. Excellent opp't. advancement.
$115-$125 COLLEGE MAN
ACCOUNTING training, age 22-28. A worthwhile position.
$200 SALESMAN
WHOLESALE tire exp. Age up to 40. Good opening.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

SALESMEN
AND MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
LARGEST organization of its kind in America will employ 2 forceful salesmen and an assistant to the general manager. Draw or salary if accepted. Only men accustomed to large earnings with successful sales record will be considered. Calls on leads exclusively.
A. D. TINKLER
316 PALMER BLDG.

50 QUALIFIED construction electricians wanted at once. Rate $1.37½ per hour, 48-hour week. Report immediately to Personnel Director, Reynolds Metals Co., or Electricians' Local No. 558, Sheffield, Ala.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—$350
2 SALESMEN—$250-$300
3 SALESMEN—$125-$175
3 OFFICE MEN—$100-$125
STENOGRAPHER—$85-$100
2 OFFICE MEN—$65-$85
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
719 HEALEY BLDG., WA. 4390.

YOUNG MAN—Neat appearing, to assist manager in outside order department. Permanent. Small guarantee plus liberal commission. See Mr. Griffith, 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

AGGRESSIVE, experienced hardware man for assistant manager of large uptown retail store in Carolina city. Excellent opportunity for advancement and active interest. Give full experience, recommendation, age, etc. All replies confidential. Address Box F-1929, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

MACHINIST to take charge of small aircraft parts manufacturing company in North Georgia. Must have experience handling production machinery, automatic screw machines, etc. Excellent opportunity for right man. Supply references and qualifications. Apply F-1934, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Work local and travel crew of two men, handling complete line health shoes. DIRECT, new plan, bonus paid weekly in cash on orders. If interested in something that will repeat and permanent, see Mr. Salter and complete line Monday 10 to 6, Jefferson hotel. Out-of-town salesmen write Box 551, Salem, Va.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Young mechanical engineer, for permanent position. Must be college graduate. Preferably with steam-heating and power-piping experience. Give full information first letter. Address Q-85, Constitution.

SALESMAN to sell high quality Flourescent lighting units locally to industrial and commercial plants. Unusually attractive commission basis. Industrial sales experience (any line) desirable. Several towns open. American Standard Corporation, 103 East 125th, New York.

EXPERIENCED life insurance man wanted to take charge of district office in Augusta for one of the largest Eastern mutual companies. Write qualifications, Address Q-8, Constitution.

YOUNG man for permanent job, experienced in water color lettering and window display. Apply Monday, Foremost Dairies.

CIRCUIT MGRS. to organize and operate talking picture circuits in theaterless communities. Good earnings. Everything supplied. Permanent work. IDEAL, 34 E. 8th, Chicago.

PERSONAL individual coaching in Higher Accounting by a C. P. A. Free placement co-operation. Institute of Business & Accounting, Red Rock Bl. WA. 2673.

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for furniture factory, must be thoroughly experienced, able to figure cost and overhead. Address Y-412, Constitution.

WANTED—First-class cabinet makers, upholsterers and refinishers for antiques and reproductions. For information write 220 S. Dawson St., Raleigh, N. C.

FURNITURE salesman, must be experienced on retail floor; fine opportunity. Our organization has been advised of this ad. Address Y-407, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Experienced watch makers. Excellent working conditions. Give full details first letter. Address Q-5, Constitution.

YOU can earn $5 a day or more selling coupons for our studio. Apply H. & W. Studio, 30½ Broad St., S. W.

WANTED—Pattern maker textile and pattern job shop work, no boozer need apply. Write Box F-1923, Constitution.

WANTED—Druggist, north side store. Don't apply unless have clean record. Address Q-7, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED draftsman, in structural steel and miscellaneous iron work. Address Y-302, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Jewelry, stone setters, experienced. Give full details first letter. Address Q-6, Constitution.

SEVERAL neat young men, experience unnecessary, easy work, short hours, big pay. Apply Mr. Ross, 74 Marietta St.

MASSEUR WANTED—Physiotherapy; no triflers. Apply 158 Ponce de Leon.

Help—Male & Female 32

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Board announces open competitive examinations for CLERK I: Age 18-40; entrance salary $70.00 month; TYPIST-CLERK I, STENOGRAPHER-CLERK I: Age 18-40; Entrance salary $80.00 month; CLERK II, TYPIST-CLERK II, STENOGRAPHER-CLERK II: Age 21-40; Entrance salary $101.00 month. Further information available 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., April 1, 1941.

IF you have retired on a pension but would like some extra earnings on outside collection work, write Y-410, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

BEAUTY CULTURE
TRAINING with MOLER qualifies for splendid paying positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

LATEX salesmen; send $1 for salesmen's Latex sample kit; brings $5.25; get our free cut-price list; notions, sundries, carded displays. Optican Brothers, 300-R, West Ninth, Kansas City, Mo.

AMAZING new shampoo soap; big profits. Agents write Zone Co., Delray Beach, Fla.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
MR. FRED J. FISHER, owner of the Fisher Body Co., through his new invention, offers the greatest opportunity in your life to make money; experience not necessary. We train you. Come prepared to spend an hour and meet the factory representative at 409 Henry Grady Bldg. Annex to Henry Grady hotel, 7 a. m. Monday, March 10, and get a full picture of this great opportunity to make money. Out-of-town men write for appointment.

WANTED SALESMAN—Client requires executive type salesman with food or beverage merchandising sales experience. Age 35 to 40. Give full business history and personal data, address and telephone. Information confidential. Must be free to travel, car required. Salary, expenses and car allowance. Do not call in person. Write Beaumont and Hohman Advertising Agency, 1501 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED man to sell janitor's supplies. If you have had experience I would like to talk to you. Prefer man already connected. Will top your present proposition. Don't waste my time if you are inexperienced. This is a southern house, in business 20 years and have Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina open. Call me, Robert Fulton hotel, 9 to 12, 1 to 3, Sunday, or write Box 446, Birmingham, Ala. H. R. Hanover.

TAILORING SALESMEN
DUE to an expansion program we invite applications from high-type salesmen to represent the most beautifully styled, individually tailored spring and summer line in America. Liberal deposit, bonus and free suit arrangement. Clothes sold on guarantee or money-back basis. Also good proposition for crew managers. See Mr. Clarkson, 10 to 12, and 2 to 4 Sunday, Piedmont Hotel.

SELL BUSINESS CARDS, stationery, book matches, gummed tape, restaurant necessities, salesbooks, adv. specialties, pencils, picture cards, tags, pricing sets. Lowest prices. 40% comm. Exper. unnec. Free deals. Sales portfolio free. WILLENS, 2130-PS, Gladys, Chicago.

WE NEED two additional salesmen in Atlanta. Most of our men have been with us over a period of years and their earnings are above the average. Call J. W. Woodward, Ansley hotel, Monday for appointment.

EARN BIG MONEY DAILY, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMAN to handle fast-selling envelope item especially adapted for collection use by banks, finance companies, credit houses. Full-time or sideline. Commission. Write Hodes-Daniel Co., Inc. 381 4th Ave., New York.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and widow trimmer for men's high-grade clothing and furnishing store; steady position and must be experienced. Answer Berlin Brothers, P. O. Box 728, Charleston, S. C.

SALESMAN covering notion departments Georgia, short strong side line garment and shoe bags; liberal commission; established manufacturer. Reply full details. Friedman & Son, 11 West 32d, N. Y. city.

SALESMAN TO VARIETY STORES. Good opportunity for sideline man to sell mirrors and kindred items. Commission basis. Large Chicago manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write F-1939, Constitution.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR SALE. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

KILLS Ants for 10c. Sell stores in display box. Nationally Adv. Free sample. Jones, 2437 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMEN to handle fast selling "FAMILY MEDICINE KIT" direct to consumer. Contains 250 tablets, sells for $1.00. Liberal commission. DAY & FRICK, 1760 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RAWLEIGH route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAC-15-K, Memphis, Tenn.

SPORTSWEAR — MEN'S NECKWEAR. Salesman sell stores profitable, popular novelty line. Liberal commission. Fred Bond, 132 W. 31st, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

ENGLISH; COMMERCIAL; MATH.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, WA. 4390.

DEGREE teachers for Sept. placement. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

WANTED—MEN
to train for civilian or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid pay. Day and evening classes. Call or write
MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SUPERIOR, TRAINED CHILD EDUCATOR WITH EQUIPMENT, EXPERIENCED, HOME, SCHOOL, PRIVATE TUTORING. RA. 9681.

NURSE, practical, desires work; experienced with elderly people. Address Q-111, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

POSITION WANTED—Young executive experienced in management, accounting, finance, purchasing, production controls, etc., with several years practical experience in manufacturing concerns and commerce desires change. Present position one of responsibility. Can furnish good reasons for desire to change. Do you have anything for which you might consider me? Write F-1948, in care Atlanta Constitution.

REGISTERED PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST—Married, good reference. Wants permanent place where initiative is rewarded. Address, Druggist, Station "A," Box 32, Atlanta, Ga.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., 18, has exc. record in accounting, desires permanent position, Q-110, Constitution.

TRUCK driver, mechanic, $1 day, married, sober; must work. WA. 0085.

CARPENTER wants work, day or contract, repairs, HE. 0052-J. O. R. Tomlin.

COMBINATION job pressman, Kluge, Miller. Ref. P. O. Box 140, MA. 1764.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED—Housekeeper-cook. Must be efficient, pleasant and have good references; family of 2; small house. Address Q-198, Constitution.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

GOOD woman servant, gnl. house work; live on lot, $7 wk. Address Q-199, Constitution.

IF YOU are a good cook and belong in a leading Atlanta home, see or call Mrs. Paynter, 71½ Forsyth, Rm. 8, JA. 1584.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outiers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown MA. 3781

COOK, live on lot, 2 in family. Excellent salary. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

NEED 58 cooks for Monday placement. 406 Peters Bldg.

EXP. NURSE for 3-yr.-old child. A-1 refs., Dr's. cert. req. $10. JA. 1584.

WANTED—General servant, good cook, small family; refs. CH. 3965.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED curb boys, apply Monday morning 8:30, 1010 Pryor St., S. W., Murray's Drive Inn.

THREE experienced hotel waiters. 75½ Hunter St.

RESTAURANT cook, excellent salary. Apply Monday. 406 Peters Bldg.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL PANTRY MAN. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help, Male and Female 45

EXPER. couple; butler-chauffeur, cook-maid, nice home, $65 mo. JA. 1584.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED cook, 7 yrs. 1 home, doctor's certificate. JA. 4615, Monday.

FIRST-CLASS maid or cook wants work immediately. Refs. RA. 4091.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS DAY WORK. REF. MA. 2965.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. GOOD PENMAN. LAUNDRY, KITCHEN EXP. REF. KEATON. MA. 0666.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

BUY A PROFITABLE BUSINESS ! ! ! PERMANENT established office business, clearing $250 month. $2,000 buys.

BARBECUE-DRINKS—Fully equipped, good business, only $15 rent. Buy it cheap.

BOARDING HOUSE—N. E. section, always full, clear $150 monthly. $500 down.

CAFE-BEER—Busy north side center, well equipped, attractive. Will take partner.

ROOMING HOUSES—Two in N. E. section, furnished, full. $350 and $450 buys.

TEA ROOM—Downtown. Complete, attractive, one meal, clears $200 mo. Terms.

S. P. HOWE
227 Hurt Bldg. JA. 0887.

FOR SALE—Best equipped and best located super-service station in Central Florida, on main highway East to West Coast; newly painted, good business, in center of vegetable and berry section. Other business necessitates immediate sale; terms. Box F-1940, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Ideal location for drug store. Former druggist did fine business here. Long lease if desired. Reas. rent. Call Mr. Green. MA. 8985.
HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

300 TESTED money-makers, 68-page book, over 40,000 words, 25c postpaid. Business secrets, formulas, wholesale supply sources; no ads, meat only. J. C. Pars, 1912 Holtzclaw Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ESTABLISHED, good going 5c & 10c store business, good reason for selling; very opportune to those with ready cash. Address Q-89, Constitution.

PARTY with $500 to invest in sound paying business. Money secured and returned within 90 days. Investigation invited. Address Y-301, Constitution.

NEWLY established 5c & 10c store in good community center, low rent, excellent possibilities, for sale account ill health of owner. Y-233, Constitution.

CIRCUMSTANCES forced to sell. See to appreciate. Cor. 3rd and W. P'tree until 7:30 HE. 7384-J, after 7:30, VE. 9263. C. E. Smith.

FOR SALE—Small established ladies' wear business. Clean stock, popular-priced merchandise—All nationally known lines. P. O. Box 492, Tifton, Ga.

HOTEL FOR SALE—10 bedrooms, in good condition. For particulars write Mrs. C. H. Merriam, 817 Cumberland St., Lakeland, Fla.

RESTAURANT in heart of city, splendid business, long lease. Mr. Green, MA. 8965.

SMALL store; groceries, drinks, cigarettes; price reas. 755 Oak, S. W. Low rent.

HALF interest in going business; selling on account draft. Y-234, Constitution.

$225 CASH buys well stocked grocery, adj. living qrts., low rental, 2163 Piedm. Rd.

SMALL restaurant with wiener stand. $38. Rent, $12.50. 82 Georgia Ave., S. E.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WILL invest $1,000 and services in a profitable, secure business. JA. 0887.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

NORTHWEST ATLANTA BANK offers pay-roll loans, based on commitments from Federal Housing Authority or Building and Loan Co.'s. Call B. S. Barker. JA. 2436; night HE. 2644-J.

$750 AND UP. FREE ESTIMATES. FHA PLAN OPTIONAL. STANDARD FED. S. & L. ASS'N. HEALEY BLDG. MA. 6619

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate. Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, WA. 0147.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52

PRIVATE MONEY, homes 5%, vacant lots 8%; quick closing. WA. 3465.

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

LOANS made on acreage. Quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Financial 57

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

$75 ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Piano or Old Radio on This
RCA-VICTOR
DE LUXE AUTOMATIC COMBINATION
INVESTIGATE the special value represented by this offer on style V-300 which is made possible by factory cooperation. Handsome walnut or mahogany case, 10 tubes, 15-inch speaker, plays seven records.
Regular Price $250
Allowance Piano or Radio 75
YOU PAY ONLY $175
(Sold Also on Monthly Terms at Small Finance Charge.)
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

465 OVERCOATS and suits. Special at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. Newest styles. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

25 USED upright pianos, excellent condition, prices from $25; terms. 1158 Peachtree St.

EQUIPMENT for light lunch or sandwich shop. 673 Whitehall, RA. 9008.

MUST sacrifice, good as new Hoover, $10. Also Maytag washer. VE. 1870.

FIRE brick and steam radiators, cheap. Call City Coal Co., JA. 1268.

SINGER elec. port. leatherette case. Sac. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

WALL TINT, 5c lb.; wallpaper, 6c. Ga. Paint Co., 129 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 2450

OLD handmade solid walnut bed, $35; glass lamps. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

SACRIFICE used meat fixtures. Must sell. WA. 1043 or MA. 3075.

$189.50—6¼ cu. ft. porcelain Frigidaire, $69.95. guar. HIGH'S, 4TH FL.

PRACTICALLY NEW MAPLE FINISH CRIB $10. CA. 4618.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine; good condition, $24.75. WA. 4085.

GOOD electric range, $29.50. Terms. Bass Furniture Co., 150 Mitchell St.

$149.50, 6-CU. FT. General Electric Refrigerator, $39.95. Guar. High's, 4th Fl.

8-CUP Silex coffee maker. Bretton model, $4.95, terms. Mr. Butler, WA. 3842.

1940 CITY DIRECTORY, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $10. 182 MITCHELL ST.

G. E. 6 CU. FT., perfect, must sell. $40. WA. 4441.

ALUMINUM Maytag washer. A-1 condition, $49.50. See Sunday, 1693 Lakewood.

Merchandise

LOAN FORECLOSURES

The following merchandise has been foreclosed because of accumulated interest, and is now on sale at
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.

LOAN NO. 542 — CORONA Portable Typewriter $7.50
LOAN NO. 698—SET of steel-shaft Golf Clubs and Bag $17.50
LOAN NO. 756—16-mm. Movie Camera $8.50
LOAN NO. 121—$100 DESK-Model Adding Machine, A-1 ..... $22.50
LOAN NO. 430—REMINGTON Standard Typewriter $12.50
LOAN NO. 600—UNDERWOOD Upright Typewriter, A-1 ..... $22.50
LOAN NO. 963—HIGH-POWERED Field Glass; leather case $6.50
LOAN NO. 416—OUTBOARD Motor, (Like new) $27.50
LOAN NO. 243 — ELECTRIC Portable Singer Sewing Machine $29.50
LOAN NO. 559—$50 EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner, A-1 ..... $10.50
6 TABLE Model Radios, each $4.50
LOAN NO. 769—1 CONN Saxophone and Case $17.50
LOAN NO. 1554—LADY'S 1.30 Carat perfect Diamond Ring; dainty platinum inlay mounting. Set with 12 matched diamonds; cost $450 ..... $216.50
LOAN NO. 2063—LADY'S app. ¾ Carat solid Platinum Diamond Ring $95.00
LOAN NO. 787—MAN'S 3-Kt. Diamond Ring, perfect cut, very fine brilliance. Cost $1275. (We guarantee to loan $525.00) $575.00
LOAN NO. 985 — 21-JEWEL Hamilton R. R. Watch $18.50

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders. Write for Bargain Catalogue.

CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

USE WANT ADS.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO best Red Ash, ¼ t., $2.10; ½ t. $3.70; $6.75 ton in 2-ton lots; 3 large bags, $1. Free kindling. JA. 6282 only.

KY. LUMP $7, 3x5 egg $6.75; ½ ton $3.75; 1x3 nut $6, for small heaters. W. D. Hardaway, VE. 8815.

BEST prices on good coal, 3 bags, $1. Free kindling. Putnal Coal Co. JA. 1015.

Ky Red Ash, $6.75—2-ton lots. BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE
MY diamond platinum ring, over 1 carat. Cost me $600; will take $225. Address Y-409, Constitution.

DIAMOND PIN, with diamonds alone worth $2,000 wholesale. Will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. Reply Q-108, Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING. 1¼-K. COST $550; SACRIFICE $285. MA. 5348.

Radios 74

REG. $11.95 Westinghouse radio, $8.75. MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S. W.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

PEACHTREES, grapevines, leading varieties, $1.50 per doz.; $10 per 100; shrubbery furnished for average size home for $10. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga.

PLANT our early bearing BRED-UP pecan and fruit trees. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

PANSY plants, bloom size, fine perennials. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade. RA. 9724.

Household Goods 77

SAVE NOW
Drastic Price
REDUCTIONS
On Good Used
BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AND RADIOS
For Quick CLEARANCE
HAVERTY'S
Bargain Basement
EASY TERMS
22 Edgewood Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

TWIN beds, coil springs, inner spring mattresses and dressing table, $35; 7-piece fire set, $15; elec. victrola, $15; circ. heater, $5.95; steel cot, $1.95; electric heater, 99c; wicker settee, $1.98; wing chair, $4.95; porcelain table, $1.98; mirrored china closet, $24.50; Home Comfort coal range and reservoir, $24.50. Peachtree Furn. Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

ELECTRIC RANGE CHEAP
L&H RANGE in tiptop condition and guaranteed. It has 3 surface units, oven temperature control, appliance outlet and large storage compartment. An unbeatable buy at $59.95 installed. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Cain, Georgia Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121.

WALNUT dining room suite, 2-pc. living room suite, old Empire sideboard, Victorian walnut hat rack, large mahogany dresser, 5-ft. Kelvinator, sectional bookcases, metal twin beds, complete $7.50. OK Storage, 523 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

HANDSOME dining room suite, utility cabinet, twin beds. General Warehouse, 515 Stewart Ave., S. W.

TWO floor sample solid maple bedroom suites. Spec. at $42.50 each. Union Furn., 147 Mitchell, MA. 7604.

ONE solid porcelain Norge elec. box, like new. Orig. sold for $265, only $69.50. Union Furn., 147 Mitchell, MA. 7604.

A BEAUTIFUL 9-pc. walnut dining rm. suite. Orig. sold for $200, only $69.50. Union Furn., 147 Mitchell, MA. 7604.

GOOD used furniture; reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

BREAKFAST table, 4 chairs $10, studio couch $20; other furniture. VE. 5128.

WALNUT dining table and buffet $25, part of $250 suite, good cond. HE. 0922.

Musical Merchandise 78

PIANO SALE
KIMBALL and WURLITZER
and other pianos to choose from.
$325 VALUE $229.50
USED Pianos $35, $49, $89
Terms $1 a wk.
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave.

BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. Ritter's, 46-48 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79

SACRIFICING FURNITURE, DRAPES, MIRRORS, ETC. VE. 4807.

ANTIQUE inlaid large living table for sale. 130 Fernwood Dr., Brookhaven, Ga.

BEAUTIFUL colonial antique chest desk. For appointment, CH. 6986. No dealers.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

Wanted To Buy 81

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
BRING to Adams main buying office. 25% more. 240 Piedmont, MA. 7957.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

25 H. P. steam engine, must be in good shape, and priced right. P. O. Box C-143, Atlanta, Ga.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Sleidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.

CASH—USED FURNITURE OR STOVES. JA. 8800. ASK FOR GEORGE.

WANT TO BUY GOOD USED SHOTGUN. PAY CASH. JA. 6446.

CASH FOR CAMERAS—OLD GOLD. David's Curiosity Shop, 43 Peachtree St.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms and household furn. Must be reas. Acree, VE. 2527.

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers make moving safe and easy. $1 rm. up. Buy furn. Also long-distance. JA. 3461 any time.

PART loads from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. March 8 to 12. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

MANFRA Transfer Storage Co. Movers of fine furniture. All furn. properly handled by exp. white men. CA. 4241.

KENT movers, local and long-distance, cheapest rate in town; estimating free. HE. 2819. Also light delivery, 50c and up.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

VANS to and from N. Y., La., Fla., Ky., Sav., points en route. White. VE. 9602.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Double, single rms., private, conn. bath; excellent meals. Terrace rooms, very reas.; garage apt. HE. 2564.

York Convalescent Home
ELDERLY PEOPLE BOARDED.
1662 Peachtree VE. 0542

EAST Atlanta, priv. home, 2 blocks car line; large front room, adj. bath; gas heat, gar. No other boarders. Busi. couple. WA. 6740.

1219 W. P'TREE, refined young man desires rmmate, extra large rm., semi-pri. home, every convs. Best meals. Reas. HE. 4310-J.

DRUID Hills, nice rm., 2 young men, conn. baths, twin beds, rmmate, young lady, also 4-rm. cottage. DE. 1363.

ATTR. COR. RM., CONN. BATH; STEAM HEAT; EX. MEALS, ALSO NEW TERRACE RM. VE. 3780.

846 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Large rm., excel. meals, furnace heat, $5.50 wk. WA. 6564.

1393 P'TREE—IDEAL LOCATION, LARGE RM., PRI. BATH, ST. HEAT, TWIN BEDS, GOOD MEALS. HE. 2831.

748 MYRTLE ST., N. E., business girl desires roommate. It will pay you to investigate. VE. 4426.

505 SOUTH HIGHTOWER RD., new home, all convs., furnace heat, on bus line; business couple.

699 PIEDMONT, cor. 3rd, for couple, large room, priv. bath, 2 closets, 2 or 3 excellent meals. Gar. VE. 8162.

18 NORTH AVE. Between P'trees. Private room, other vacancies; steam heat, hot water; walking distance. HE. 6272.

N. E.—Pri. home, attrac. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, couple or men, $25. HE. 6353-R.

PRI. home P'chtree Hills, business people, nicely fur. room, twin beds, adj. bath, conveniences, garage. CH. 3709.

WEST END—Attractive room, steam heat; 3 blocks Candler Warehouse. 845 Oak St.; RA. 7148.

EMORY SECTION—Business couple in strictly pri. home; twin beds, auto. heat, garage. Refs. exchanged. CR. 2109.

1447 PEACHTREE—Terrace room, young men, most reasonable. HE. 4709.

948 GORDON; S. W., attr. rm., single or double beds. Delicious meals. RA. 1221.

151 15TH ST., N. E. 2 rms., garage apt. Redec. Convs. Best meals. HE. 5994.

LOVELY guest home, P'tree St. Vac. Gentleman. Vac. bus. girl. HE. 4181.

1325 LANIER Blvd., rmmate, young bus. lady, twin beds, meals. HE. 2426.

357 CANDLER, N. E.—Nice rooms, conn. bath., priv. home, busi. peo. DE. 3752.

137 ELIZABETH, heated rm., board, $5 and $6 per wk. Bus. people. MA. 6640.

698 PIEDMONT—Conv. located, attrac. rm., twin beds. Reas. VE. 7953.

1384 LUCILE AVE., S. W. Private family, all convs. Bus. people. RA. 8237.

MODERN, 1 or 2 rms., sep. ent., st. ht., best meals. Owner, RA. 4295.

DRUID HILLS—2 choice single rms., garage, shower, gentlemen, refs. DE. 9125.

LARGE room with dressing room and lavatory, girls or boys. VE. 9406.

1246 P. DE LEON—Attrac. rm., pri. bath, for 2. Other vacs., $20. $25. DE. 1913.

ATTRAC. vacancies, balanced meals, com. heat, innersp. beds, couple. HE. 2810.

NORTH SIDE FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS. VE. 7407.

1007 GORDON—Vacancy, couple, and 2 gentlemen. Good meals. RA. 3278.

MORNINGSIDE—Twin beds, convenient to car or bus; business girls. VE. 3167.

404 NEWNAN AVE., E. P. nice rm. for 2, excellent meals. CA. 1392.

206 PONCE DE LEON vacancies for bus. people, $5 and $6. VE. 0491.

EAST POINT, priv. home, comfortable ft. bedroom for 2 men. CA. 3783.

Hotels 87

HARRIS HOTEL, 10½ E. Harris; completely modern; every room with bath, $1 day, $7 double, twin beds. JA. 8515.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, $1 up. Service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont'n of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL ARNOLD—Heat, hot water, parking. 1868 Simpson Rd., RA. 9497.

Rooms—Furnished 89

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

MORNINGSIDE Sec., attractive room, twin beds, conn. bath, bus. people. VE. 4049.

N. S.—Large front bedrm., all convs., conv. location, on bus line. VE. 7016.

304 SPRING—FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS HEAT, 2ND FLOOR. WA. 9997.

172 14TH, large rm. for 2 busi. people. Also young lady r'mmate. HE. 6006-J.

654 KENNESAW, Near Sears—Attr. rm., twin beds, adj. bath; reas. VE. 7145.

NICE room, steam heat, 10 minutes' walk 5 Points; gentlemen. WA. 0502.

10TH SECTION—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM. HE. 1809-W.

LARGE room, 3 closets, conn. bath, pri. home, bus. people. VE. 6768.

N. . priv. home, large room, twin beds, auto heat; gar.; bus. people. HE. 1998.

1230 P'TREE. Lovely large light quiet room. Business woman. HE. 4519.

NORTHSIDE priv. home, room, priv. bath; garage; gentleman. HE. 2312-W.

MODERN ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PRIVATE SHOWER BATH. RA. 6387.

NICELY furnished room in new home, northeast section. Q-92, Constitution.

33 P'TREE PL., N. W., newly dec. rm., $2.50, single. HE. 7209-J.

FRONT room, separate entrance; near P'tree; gentleman only. HE. 6578.

Wanted Rooms 92

GENTLEMAN desires room, private bath, private home. Give details. Q-87, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

189 10TH ST., N. E.—Rooms with k'nette; furnish lights, gas and water. VE. 7241.

SYLVAN HILLS, 934 Burns Dr., S. W.—3 rms., completely furn. RA. 8819.

TWO ROOMS, NEAR LITTLE 5 POINTS. 289 CANDLER ST., N. E., DE. 0034.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

491 LEE ST., S. W.—1 large room and kitchen; elec. refrig.; all convs. RA. 6025.

685 BROOKLINE, S. W., 2 rms., k'nette, priv. ent., heat, bath; adults. RA. 2377.

518 ST. CHARLES AVE., 2 rms., in front, everything furn. VE. 6086.

195 MERRITTS AVE., SINGLE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

KIRKWOOD—Lovely livingrm., bedrm., dinette, k'nette, pri. bath. Responsible business couple only. Owner. Shown by appt. DE. 3271.

4 ROOMS, priv. entrance and bath, garage, between 8:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., call JA. 9313.

656 CATHERINE, 3 rms., priv. entrance, utilities furn., business couple. RA. 6855

KIRKWOOD—2 rooms, light, cont. hot water, phone, furn. DE. 4285.

TWO rooms, heat, lights, gas, water, $20 per mo. CA. 2120.

WEST END—431 Mathewson Pl. 3 rms., lights, phone, water. Adults. Reasonable

3 RMS. with owner, Kirkwood. Available March 15. Adults. DE. 3970.

COLLEGE PK.—3 large rms.; semi-pri. bath, water, lights, adults pref. CA. 2690.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Living room with in-a-door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linens, dishes, maid service all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No children required. Phone Resident Mgr., Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc.

AN APARTMENT HOTEL.
The Ponce de Leon Apartments.
75 Ponce de Leon Ave.
ROOM and bath—large dressing room, lots of closet space. Corner location. 5th floor, $45.00.
Call VE. 4636, or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

MAYFLOWER—1830 Peachtree, Cor. 28th, YEAR-'ROUND COMFORT
5-ROOM units— furnished or unfurnished. Janitor's number is HE. 9181, or call
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

BILTMORE Apartment—Completely furnished apartment for sub-lease, April 1st to Sept. 1st. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall, twin beds. $125 mo. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., $12.50. Another $9 weekly. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

89 SPRUCE ST., N. E. Large liv.-bedrm. combination, Beautyrest, kitchenette, Frigid., sink, dishes, linens, lights, heat, ph., gar., 1 blk. carline, stores, $8.50.

GARAGE apt., living rm., k'nette, bath. Suitable couple or for 2 men. Garage. 1167 Emory Dr., N. E. DE. 5359.

ANSLEY PK. apt., rms., bath, porch, heat, hot and cold water, lights. Sunday aft. 1 p.m., nights aft. 6 p.m., HE. 0119-W.

817 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Exceptionally furnished modern 4-rm. apt. Linens, dishes, silver, stm., heat, gar.; adults.

DECATUR—COMPLETELY FURN., PRI. ENTRANCE, SMALL APT. CR. 1683.

2 & 3 DESIRABLE rooms, kitchens, bath, good heat; adults. 705 Central Ave.

1708 P'TREE. Sublease nice 5-rm. and breakfast apt. until Sept. VE. 4303.

LIV. rm., bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath., ent. Near Little 5 Pts. JA. 7828-M.

DECATUR, 3-4-room apt., nicely furn., best location, mod. convs. MA. 3570.

535 WASHINGTON ST.—3-rm. apt., gas, lights, water, st. ht. WA. 0992, JA. 4689.

N. E., combination liv. rm., kitchen, priv. bath; adults, $8.25 wk. HE. 0942-J.

131 HILLYER PL., Decatur, 3 conn. rms., all conveniences; near 5c car.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
CORNER Huntington Rd. Desirable apt. of 4 rooms and sunparlor, $70.00.
1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
NEAR Pershing Point, 5 rooms, furn., $50.00; 5 rooms, unfurn., $45.00.
1095 CASCADE AVE., S. W.
NEW five-rm. duplex, auto. gas heat, $55.00.
37 26TH ST., N. W.
DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, water, garage, $47.50.
30 WOODCREST AVE.
DUPLEX, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in A-1 condition, $75.00.
735 PONCE DE LEON COURT
DUPLEX, 6 rms., heat and water furn., $55.00.
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

691 JUNIPER ST., N. E., the Juniper Terrace Apts., 6-room apts., completely redecorated, $52.50.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD—Four rooms, screened porch, garage, $55.00.

MOUNT VERNON—423 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, 4 rooms, porch. Apt. redecorated, $55.00. Garage.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms, $52.50. With garage. Screened porch. Six rooms, No. C-1, for sublease, $82.50.

1229 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—4-room unit, $40. Porch.

674-8 SOMERSET TERRACE, N. E.—4-room apts., corner locations, $37.50 and $40.00.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

180 Thirteenth Street, N. E.
3 ROOMS (furnished) $35.00
25 Alexander Street, N. W.
5 ROOMS $35.00
834 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
4 ROOMS $45.00
1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms. porch $45.00
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

APARTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PEACHTREE TERRACE.
1343-1355 Peachtree Street, N. E.
WE HAVE a large efficiency unit with porch—$47.50.
ANOTHER living room, bedroom & kitchen—$50.00.
TWO, 2-bedroom units at $80 and $85.00.
AS YOU know this is a fireproof building, excellently located, just south of Pershing Point.
Call Mrs. Fleming, HE. 4768, or RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

28 Collier road, N. W., 4 rms. $55.00
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 50.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms.. 47.50
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms.. 45.00
653 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 42.50
2251 Peachtree road, effcy. 32.50
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 32.50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 FORSYTH ST., N. W., WA. 2929.

39 W. WESLEY Road. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., $52.50.

1072 PIEDMONT—Efficiency with dinette, available now, $32.50.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

PERSHING POINT
1428 Peachtree St., N. E.
APARTMENT HOTEL
24-hour elevator service.
BACHELOR, efficiency and housekeeping apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Hemlock 7451 or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

$32.50—Efficiency, 1023 Ponce de Leon.
$45.00—1 bedroom, 1023 Ponce de Leon.
$47.50—1 bedroom, 1023 Ponce de Leon.
$60.00—2 bedrooms, 55 Lafayette Dr.
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
MA. 6314.

584 BOULEVARD, N. E., Apt. 5—5 rooms consisting of living room, sun parlor, bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Available now $32.50.

125 CURRIER STREET, N. E., 4 rooms consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast and kitchen, porch—$25.00.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

933 Euclid, No. 23, 4r. $35.00
957 Euclid, No. 2, 3r. & sl. pch. 28.50
255 Washington, No. 1, 5r. 27.50
390 N. Highland, No. 9, 4r. 35.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.—WA. 2114.

THE ELMWOOD—1708 Peachtree Road. Nice apartment of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A corner unit on 1st floor, $85.00.

NICE 5-room apartment in excellent condition, $52.50.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

880 JUNIPER—3-room apt., ½ blk. Ponce de Leon. Apply Apt. 8, or janitor.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1543 Peachtree St., N. E.
L. R., 2 Br., Dr., and kit. $62.50
L. R., 2 Br., Dr. and kit. 52.50
1586 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
L. R., 2 Br., sunparlor and kit.... $47.50
L. R., 1 Br., sunparlor and kit..... 42.50
1236 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
L. R., 1 Br., dinette and kit. $47.50
155 Third St., N. E.
L. R., 1 Br., sunparlor and kit.... $37.50
1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
L. R., 1 Br., Dr. and kit. $50.00
754 Juniper St., N. E.
L. R., 2 Br., Dr., kit. and porch.... $60.00
253 14th Street, N. E.
L. R., 1 Br., dinette and kit. $40.00
Large Efficiency Unit 35.00
878 Briarcliff Road
L. R., 2 Br., Dr., bkfst. rm., kit.. $62.50
243 12th Street, N. E.
Large Efficiency Unit $35.00
Large 1-Room Bachelor Unit $35.00
Large 1-bedroom, Dining Room Unit 60.00
Fireproof with Elevator Service.
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394 547 Peachtree St., N. E.

826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-B, 4 rooms $65.00
2 Collier Road, Apt. 5, 4 rooms and porch 65.00
2 Collier Road, Apt. 7, 4 rooms and porch 65.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 1-L, 4 rooms 65.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 5-L, 4 rooms 65.00
734 N. Highland Ave., Apt. 12, 6 rooms 57.50
746 N. Highland Ave., Apt. 9, 6 rooms 57.50
749 Peachtree St., Apt. A-5, 5 rooms 55.00
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 3, 5 rooms 50.00
963 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. B-7, 5 rooms 47.50
1084 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 2, 5 rooms 45.00
15 Peachtree Place, N. W., Apt. 5, 4 rooms 42.50
790 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 14, efficiency 32.50
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

ELLIOTT—820 Piedmont avenue at 171 6th St., N. E., Apt. 10, 5 rooms, $37.50.

788 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E., No. 8—5 rooms, $50. Garage.

MAYFLOWER—1830 Peachtree Rd., corner of 28th street, Apt. 35, 5-room eff., $62.50.

OAKLEIGH APTS.—535 Lee street, S. W., Apt. 4.—3 rooms and porch, $40.

47 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E., Apt. 8—4 rooms, $35.

435 10TH ST., N. E., No. A-3—4 rooms, porch, $45.

WINWOOD. 1460 Peachtree Road., Apt. D-22, 4 rooms, $60.
Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

8 COLLIER ROAD
AVAIL. April 1st, 4-room apt. with sun parlor. Adults. See janitor or ph.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Res., BE. 1534

2 COLLIER ROAD—Excellent location, Apt. 5, 4 rooms, porch, stove and electric refrigerator. Good condition. Available immediately. Garage. $65.00. Call Draper-Owens., WA. 9511.

2450 PEACHTREE ROAD—ONE OF ATLANTA'S BEST APARTMENT BLDGS. NICE efficiency—also an ideal bedroom unit. Reasonably priced. Go by and let the janitor show you.
Call WA. 0636, Mr. Whitten Jr.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

APT. in new home, liv. rm., bedrm., enclosed sleeping porch, bath, dinette, kitchenette, large closets, gas furnace, garage. Refs. Call DE. 5611 after 2 P. M. Sunday or CR. 1723 Monday.

KIRKWOOD — Newly decorated 2-room apt., private entrance, private bath, lights, water, heat furn. Near car. Bus. couple. Reas. DE. 8265.

795 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E. Apt. No. 4. $40. MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

I'LL TAKE a loss on my 4-room apt. at 2450 P'tree road. Have bought home Immediate possession. Call CH. 9648, or WA. 0636.

SUBLEASE April 1, living room, sun parlor, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, Apt. 4, Poncemore Apts, 1161 Ponce de Leon. HE. 3585-J.

HAVE bought home and I'll take a loss on my 4-room apt. at 2450 Peachtree. Immediate possession. Call CH. 9648, or WA. 0636.

954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 3—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; current, elec. ref., $35. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

2411 SHENANDOAH AVE., Peachtree Hills, 5 rms., nicely furnished, stoker furnace. Auto. hot water. Elec. included for $75.
R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W.
D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

DECATUR—Completely furnished modern home, 2 bedrooms, stoker heat, elec. kitchen, small greenhouse, photographic dark room, 1 yr. occupancy, $65 month. CR. 1325.

DRUID HILLS—3 bedrms. Brick bungalow, auto. heat and hot water. Finished basement. $65.00. Call DE. 4788 or WA. 0100 Monday.

WEST END—Best Sect., 6-rm. and breakfast rm. Completely fur., beautyrest mattresses, rent reasonably or exchange rent for board. RA. 1365.

2955 MEMORIAL DR. 4-RM. HOUSE, $35. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, DECATUR, AVAILABLE MARCH 15. VE. 4953.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

942 W. PEACHTREE, near 10th St., 9 rms., 1½ baths, 2 basement rms., 3-rm. house on rear, $55 decorated, or $47.50 as is. WA. 1915.

HAPEVILLE, 4-room house, $17; 3-rm. duplex; $16; no children. CA. 3536.

WEST END—880 York Ave., nice 6-rm. house, convs. CH. 1892.

474 MORELAND AVE., N. E., 4-rm. cottage, hot water, $16. HE. 0978-W.

Announcements

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., No. C-2 .. $30.00
557 N. Highland Av., N. E., No. 10 30.00
3 ROOMS
672 Glen Iris Dr., N. E., No. 2 ... $31.50
446 Seminole Av., N. E., No. 1 ... 30.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 5 ... 42.50
4 ROOMS
660 Boulevard, N. E., No. 9 and No. 4 ..... $27.50-$25.00
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 27 ..... 37.50
155 Clairmont Av., No. 23 (Decatur) 45.00
22 Eighth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 40.00
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 11 ... 30.00
484 N. Highland Av., N. E., No. 15 37.50
993 N. Highland Av., N. E., No. 3 40.00
647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 8 ... 37.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 7 .. 32.50
892 Myrtle St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 45.00
1369 W. P'tree Rd., No. 10 ..... 50.00
2855 P'tree Rd., No. 17 ..... 55.00
807 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 1 ..... 37.50
318 Sixth St., N. E., No. 1 ..... 42.50
1152 Stewart Ave., S. W., No. 2 .. 37.50
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 15 ..... 40.00
5 ROOMS
431 Boulevard, N. E., No. 5 ..... $35.00
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 3 .. 52.50
887 P. de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 10 47.50
442 Seminole Ave., N. E., No. 8 .. 45.00
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 52.50
2788 P'tree Rd., No. C-8 ..... 75.00
6 ROOMS
1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 9 $60.00

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

340 COOPER ST., S. W., Apt. 23, 3 rms. $16. Allan Goldberg, WA. 1697.

SUBLEASE—1385 W. Peachtree, Apt. 9, 3 rooms, $35. HE. 7451 or WA. 9511.

DECATUR—3-4-room apt. Best location. Modern conveniences. MA. 3570.

62 WOODWARD AVE., beautiful 2nd floor apt. 5 rooms, call WA. 2930.

1279 LUCILE, 3-room apt., private bath, ent., heat, water; adults, $25.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E., destrable 4 and 6-room apts. WA. 7416.

2855 P'TREE RD.—4-rm. unit. Screened-in porch. Furn. or unfurn. CH. 1467 or WA. 0100.

Business Places for Rent 104

ABOUT 15,000 sq. ft. storage warehouse. New building. Railroad facilities. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W or MA. 6370. D. L. Stokes & Co.

2 STORES Techwood section 2400 sq. ft., suitable warehouse or retail. Reas. rent. Apply 362 Techwood Dr., JA. 3421.

100,000 SQ. FT. fireproof bldg., West Peachtree St. Walter T. Candler, WA. 3970.

731 MARIETTA ST. Store for rent, $90 month. WA. 7416.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT, TECHWOOD DR. LOT. EVANS, WA. 2517.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

926 VA.-CIRCLE, N. E., 3 bright front rms. Couch in liv. room; new elec. refrig. Avail. Mch. 15. Adults.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

5-ROOM DUPLEX.
535 COLLIER ROAD, N. E., left side. Living room, sun parlor with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Bath with tub and shower. Beautiful grounds. Garage. Now being redecorated. $50.00. For appointment call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

30 WOODCREST AVE., N. E.—Brookwood Hills. Excellent location. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Completely redecorated. Available immediately $75.00. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

811 PARKWAY DRIVE. Lovely 5-rm. lower apt., 1½ baths; water furn.; gas heaters. No very small children.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD

HERE is the spot you have been looking for to buy or build your home. Atlanta's newest and most beautiful development offers all the joys of suburban living with every metropolitan convenience. You will be impressed by its woodland beauty and the architectural detail of its homes. Wildwood is west of Howell Mill Road between Collier Road and Peachtree Battle Avenue.

DRIVE OUT today and see the group of homes on Glenbrook Drive priced from $6,990 to $7,990. FHA and other financing plans are available.

MODEL HOME HEATED

The Newbold Development Co.
C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577

NEAR PEACHTREE

ALL the charm of widespreading colonial design is realized in this residence because of its ample grounds of nearly five acres. On the first floor, an entrance hall leads into a large living room. Dining room, a very modern kitchen, breakfast room, den and powder room, complete the first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms, nursery, two tile baths with shower, and entrance onto a deck porch overlooking the rear grounds, which for natural rugged beauty could hardly be equalled. Owner, building this home less than two years ago, included all the desired modern features, such as automatic air conditioned heating, weatherstripping, insulation, maid's quarters, etc. Yet all this may be yours for only $12,500. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

HAYNES MANOR

HUSBAND has left town and wife is waiting sale of home to leave. Here's your opportunity to get a dandy home, built by present owner one year ago; has plenty of refinements you don't find in houses built for sale, located on a beautifully elevated lot, having large living room, dining room, breakfast room, all-Curtis kitchen, bedroom, bath and den on first floor; 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath upstairs; plenty of closets and storage space; recreation room with fireplace; servant's facilities. Investigate at once. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SEE 3820 CLUB DRIVE
OPEN 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THIS is one of most attractive homes on this beautiful street. No doubt this is the house you have often admired. Come in and look it over. Has 3 large bedrooms and a small one with Murphy-door bed. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and sunparlor; two baths, automatic gas heat. Think of this—lot 165x750. Beautiful shrubbery and trees; 1 block car line, in Fulton county. Yes, has sewerage. See J. B. Nall, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

GARDEN HILLS—$6,400
$42.50 Mo.—FHA

NEW brick veneer bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, near schools and transportation.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$1,000 Cash, $34.50 Mo., FHA

THIS home is about 12 years old, but in very good condition. Unusually large rooms. Large corner lot. Located in desirable north side section. Call Bob Hall, CH. 7793, or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

YOU

WHO CAN use a new home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled den, lifetime roof, gas furnace, laundry and servant's toilet for ony $7,250 should buy right now, as it cannot be duplicated for the same money. I also have a lovely five-room house for only $6,000, same equipment. There is everything to gain, nothing to lose. I will be glad to discuss the matter with you. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL
7-ROOM BRICK—$5,000

IF you need lots of room see this lovely home today. Large living and dining room, nice breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath and extra toilet. Most convenient to car line and schools. Very easy terms can be arranged. For further details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

A SHOW PLACE

OWNER desires quiet sale of beautiful home on 2½-acre wooded tract in most exclusive residential section. Original cost approximately $50,000; white brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory second floor. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 lavatories on first floor. Large recreation room, bar, powder room, servant's room with bath and automatic gas furnace in basement. Bargain for quick sale. Call Mr. Clarke, WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN From 2:00 to 5:00
Garden Hills—470 Brentwood

BEAUTIFUL 2 sty., white brk. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unusual size breakfast rm., full daylight basement, corner lot. Only about 3 yrs. old but has just been renovated and has appearance of new home. On bus line. Property priced to sell.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WA. 1511.

IN TECHWOOD SECTION

GOOD 6-rm. frame, new furnace, occupied as a home. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE — DE. 3394

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.
5-ACRE LOT—STREAM

ONLY $6,750 for this most attractive red brick home on perfect lot; only 1 yr. old, modern; furnace heat, dalite basement, full attic. Get ready for spring, enjoy the country. Out-of-town owner says sell. You will like it. Call me now for an appointment. Real buy. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

801 MONTEREY
SPRING LAKE PARK

OWNER says sell, for $3,750. Only 25% down, appx. $28.50 mo. Pays out in less than 12 yrs. 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen and bath. Hot air heat, cement basement and floored attic. Shown by appt. only. Call Stuart Witham III, CH. 7084.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Peachtree Rd. Section

A RARE opportunity awaits you here to get an attractive home on a huge wooded lot 150x1,000 feet. The house is only 2 years old; with 3 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; gas air cond. heat, weather-stripped, insulated. A low price for immediate sale. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

GARDEN HILLS

SEE this beautiful 2-story home, located on Atwood just off East Wesley Road. Our sign on property. Rapidly nearing completion. We will let you select your own finish, electrical fixtures, etc. Four bedrooms, 3 tile baths, nice daylight basement, automatic gas heat, servant's toilet, laundry tubs. The price and terms are attractive. See me between 2 and 6 p. m. House open. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

Buy a Lot and Build Your Home in
HAYNES MANOR

Atlanta's Beautiful Residential Subdivision.
ALL streets paved and city improvements complete.
For Sale By
EUGENE V. HAYNES
OWNER. JA. 1830
423 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., or Your Agent.

OPEN

907 Glen Arden Way, N. E.

BRICK bungalow, perfect condition, beautifully decorated, daylight basement, stoker furnace, venetian blinds, kitchen linoleum and rug made to fit living room to go with house. Mrs. Kaufman, HE. 4698-J or WA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

HAYNES MANOR

BEAUTIFUL new 1½-story brick bungalow, includes living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the basement, auto. gas heating plant, laundry trays, servant's commode. This home is on a large lot and convenient to transportation. The price, less than $11,000. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

35 E. SHADOWLAWN

SPACIOUS 6-room brick bungalow, ample closet space, level lot. Close to transportation and North Fulton High school. Price only $4,750, reasonable terms. See it today. HE. 4869; WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD

A NEW wide rambling type 3-bedroom & 2-bath on beautiful wooded lot 100x317. A home of genuine quality and beauty. Could not be reproduced for 10% above price quoted. Shown by appointment only, day or night.

HAROLD McKENZIE
OWNER-BUILDER. 15 AUBURN AVE.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

A HOME with all the beauty and dignity of Old New England. You will love it a lifetime, if you like beautiful grounds, need 4 bedrooms, and appreciate outdoor sports and a game room. Call Monday. A. C. George.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

596 East Pace's Ferry Rd.

AN attractive 7-room English design home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, gas furnace, full cement basement. A beautiful home. Drive by and look it over, and call for appointment to see through. Price $7,950 with $1,500 cash. Exclusive. Will co-operate with other agents.
DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915

BUILDING COST
Has Not Increased
to Any Great Degree.
You Can Make Substantial Savings
IF YOU BUILD NOW
and Avoid Future Price Advances.
SOLLOWAY CONTRACTING CO.
"Builders of Quality Homes."
1520 Candler Bldg. MA. 4591.

OPEN TODAY
360 NELMS ST., N. E.

SIX-ROOM brick, reconditioned like new; full daylight basement. Owner will sell for $400 down and low monthly payments. Mrs. Oglesby, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE

THIS is not just an ordinary 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, as it has many unusual features. For further information call Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

PEACHTREE HILLS SECT.
$5,500

LIVING rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Owner leaving city. Call Stuart Witham III. CH. 7084.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

PARKWAY DR—Extra bargain, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, $3,000. Mr. Macon, RA. 0533, WA. 2226.

EAST PARK LANE, N. E.

7-RM. brick, lot 300 ft. deep, rents for about $50 per mo. Owner is sick and said sell for $3,500. So if you want a real bargain call Carroll or Elder, Sun. MA. 2234, week WA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

HAYNES MANOR

A LOVELY 2-story home, practically new, with panelled library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 100x200. Offered at sacrifice because of owner's transfer. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

8 MILES out on a prominent road; 10 acres, 400-ft. frontage. Practically new brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, furnace heat, private water system, spring, branch. Price $9,500. Call J. B. Nall, Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
SAYS SELL

HIS 7-room and breakfast room brick home, newly decorated, gas furnace. Price $4,500 for quick sale. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

CLUB DRIVE

LISTEN! 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, powder room, 2 baths, panelled den, large recreation room, servts. qtrs., 2 garages, gas heat, every modern appointment, lot 100x300, near Club and P'tree Rd. It's a beauty. See it today. Call for location, CH. 1215 now or MA. 1634 Monday. Robert Thompson.

SALE OR LEASE

1092 BRIARCLIFF PL. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Will lease for $50 per mo.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731

BRENTWOOD DRIVE

IN Garden Hills, the prettiest one-story white brick on this street; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 3 years old. $10,500, because owner's plans are changed. VE. 5646. WA. 0156. Exclusive.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

BUCKHEAD SECTION

MODERN 6-rm. brick bungalow, near schools, stores, transportation; priced low for quick sale. Submit offer. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879 today.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BROOKWOOD HILLS

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, completely redecorated; laundry tubs, full basement. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

10% CASH, $41.65 MO.

NEW five-room bungalow on 100-ft. lot. Near Peachtree. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

ONLY $500 CASH PAYMENT
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
177 WESTMINSTER DRIVE

OPEN. MR. BARBER, WA. 1971.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

INMAN PARK SECTION

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch, new roof. Large lot. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

MYRTLE STREET, N. E.

$4,500—Good 10-room house, 2 baths, now rented, $65 month. Terms arranged. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020—MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

6-ROOM brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition, Boulevard Park section, 4 blocks, school & stores. $6,500. Address Y-406, Constitution.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section. 5-rm. frame; foreclosure, $2750 terms. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

FIVE-ROOM brick dwelling, 2577 Houston Mill Road. One mile from Emory. Immediate possession. All conveniences. Easy terms. McGee Land Co., WA. 3680.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $500 cash, mo payments. Mr. Mahone. WA. 2162.

LET us build your home. Open 'til 9 p. m. Homes Beautiful, JA. 2850.

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

BRIARWOOD—1170 Rosedale Rd., 5-room modern, $5,500. VE. 3625.

BRICK bungalow, beautifully decorated by interior decorator, $6,000. HE. 4698-J.

ANSLEY PARK, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

SIX-ROOM brick, W. Fifth St., $4,500. Matthews, VE. 9776; WA. 2226.

South Side

SOUTH SIDE SPECIALS

94 Ormond St., S. E., 5-rm. $1,650
957 Crew St., S. W., 12-rm. 1,750
390 Georgia Ave., S. E., 6-rm. 1,850
802 Washington St., duplex 2,000
NO loans, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

GRANT PARK BARGAIN

7 RM. & BATH. Newly decorated inside & out. Beautiful corner lot. One blk. Grant Pk. Special price. H. J. Cranshaw. VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

626 PRYOR ST. 2-story duplex, furnace heat, $350 cash, balance easy. Owner upstairs. DE. 9236.

Inman Park

$300 CASH—$24.50 MO.

SEVEN-ROOM frame, furnace heat. Price $2,750. One block to car line. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

1369 IVERSON ST.—6-rm. duplex, HOLC loan $2,747, payable 22.80 mo., including taxes and insurance; $400 recently spent reconditioning this property. Will sell equity for $295. Mr. Cowart, CA. 2153.

BRICK, 8 rms., 2 baths, furnace, good condition. $500 cash, $40 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Grant Park

544 WINDSOR ST., S. W.—6-rm., good shape, vacant; $1,250, $250 cash, $20 mo.
482 KENDRICK—4-rm. and S. P. furnace. Tip-top little home $2,950; $300 cash, $30 mo. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

838 BERNE ST., S. E.

$2,000. Good 6-room bungalow, paved street. Terms arranged. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

2-STORY frame, near Girls' High, arranged for 2 families, $2,000; easy terms. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

$1,350 2-STORY arranged for 4 families, half cash, 2 doors from park. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947

East Lake

EDGEMOOR

HERE is the best home buy you can find. At East Lake drive east of Third avenue, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home location. Visit Edgemoor today and see the sample home at 547 East Lake drive. Other homes from $4,650. FHA and other financing plans available.

MODEL HOME HEATED

The Newbold Development Co.
C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577.

618 EAST LAKE DRIVE

BRAND new six-room home, three full bedrooms, gas floor furnaces, nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, inlaid linoleum on floor, beautiful large wooded lot, near stores, school and transportation. See this today. Open all afternoon. Fred Sewell, DE. 7696 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

East Atlanta

BROWNWOOD AVENUE

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, $2,500, easy terms. For further information call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

39 UNIMPROVED lots. Ideal for subdivision for small homes. WA. 5217.

HOUSES to sell, East Atlanta, Kirkwood. ALLEN M. PIERCE—105 HURT BLDG.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD SPECIAL

$27.50 monthly with substantial cash payment will buy this attractive 5-room, wide-board home with 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 bath, coal furnace, nice lot; near school and car line. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

1267 WYLIE ST., S. E.

2 BLOCKS east of Moreland, 4-rm. cottage on corner Vannoy St. Level lot, 100x200. Pretty shrubbery. Bargain, $1,500; cash, $200, bal. easy. Call John Weaver. HE. 6329-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

NEAR DECATUR LINE

NEW 5-room brick, good furnace, $4,500; $500 cash and $35 per mo.
R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W, or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

Druid Hills

Rain or Shine It'll Pay

TO see these two new 3-bedroom homes on Haygood drive, just across from Druid Hills School today. All modern conveniences. FHA payments only $48 per month with $700 cash. Also have plans for 12 new 2-bedroom homes on Ridgewood Drive which are under construction now. Call E. A. Isakson, WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SOME ONE wants this lovely 2-story red brick, including everything a real home should have. Lot 100x800, beautiful trees and shrubs. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE — DE. 3394

MODERN 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, Springdale Rd., just off Ponce de Leon. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. 468 Arcade. WA. 6011.

Decatur

BRICK DUPLEX
Church Street in Decatur

IN GOOD condition; 5 rooms to each side; lot 225 feet deep. If you want to buy in Decatur you will buy this one. Terms easy. To inspect interior call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W, or MA. 1132, exclusive.

MOUNT VERNON PINES

124 MOUNT VERNON DRIVE—A beautiful new home on a large lot. Call for key. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

BRAND-NEW house, 124 Coventry Rd. Bargain. See it today. Call owner, MA. 4591; nights, DE. 6552.

West End

Delightfully Situated
1639 Emerald Ave., S. W.

PRACTICALLY new two-story brick and wideboard home. Three bedrooms, tile bath, daylight basement, hot air furnace, automatic hot water, four blocks to Gordon St. Baptist church. Reasonable terms. Owner will vacate promptly.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731

TRIPLEX BARGAIN

HOME and income, 2-story white board, 2 apts. rent $61.25; large 6-room apt. up occupied by owner. Extra nice, good value. Call W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585. Excl.

LET'S TRADE

CLEAR two-story brick triplex. 3 baths. Can be used as duplex or home. Trade for small clear property or sell on terms of $500 cash and $40 month. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885; WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

FOR A THRIFTY BUYER

BRICK duplex, excellent condition, steam heat, good lot. Price and terms fine. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

757 PEARCE ST., S. W., Adair Park. 5 rms. in good sec. Auto. water, heater, shady lot. Near Stewart Ave. $2,250. $200 cash, bal. like rent. Mr. Anderson, RA. 6400.
ERNEST L. MILLER CO. WA. 1915.

CONVENIENTLY located 5-rm. frame bungalow, 1480 Belmont Ave., S. W. Nice cor, lot. Priced at $2,500, $100 cash, bal. $24 per month. No sales or loan commission. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

COME out today. See these beautiful homes on Alverado terrace; 5 and 6 rooms. FHA terms. WA. 8651, Schumpert.

523 ATWOOD, S. W.—6-room brick, perfect condition; owner. WA. 8120.

Capitol View

ALLENE AVE.

NICE duplex, 3 and 4 rooms. Rents $40. $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Northwest

OPEN ALL DAY
1248 HOLLY STREET, N. W.

$2,850—Practically new bungalow, auto. gas furnace, paved street, near Atlantic plant, pay $400 cash and take over FHA loan, payable $18.77 per mo., including everything. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020—MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

469 PLUM ST., N. W.—$1,500, good five-room bungalow, located near new Clark Howell project; has immediate business possibilities; will rent for $22.50 mo., $700 cash, notes $15 mo. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638—VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1182 MARIETTA RD.—Carr St., 2-story home, 9 rooms. Right at car stop and city school. Level corner lot. House just redec. inside and out. Now vacant, $2,750, terms. Fraser Realty Co. WA. 2944.

East Point

OPEN ALL DAY

2836 TUPELO ST.—New 5-rm. asbestos bungalow, unusual floor plan, full concrete basement, heat optional corner lot. Priced to sell, FHA terms. M. K. Murphy, MA. 4553. Exclusive.
BERRY REALTY CO—VE. 6696

502 W. FORREST Ave., 5-rm. house with hardwood floors, furnace, large concrete basement, owner transferred and will sell for $2,650 and give good terms.

COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153

210 DORSEY Ave., 6-rm. house, lot 50x220, price $1,750. Payments can be arranged to fit your pocketbook.

COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153

Hapeville

OPEN ALL DAY

3284 SIMMS ST.—New 5-rm. doll house, gas floor furnace, near transportation, stores, school, lot 50x150, FHA terms. See this today; also on Fulton St. we have 4 new 5-rm. homes now under construction. You still have time to select your own interior decorating, large wooded lots, FHA approved; also have 4-rm. house, store, meat market, nice fixtures, good location and business, near transportation and school, $3,750. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

3124 OLD JONESBORO RD.—Cor. Maple St., 5-rm. FHA-built, corner lot. Small cash, $18.52 mo. See it today.
DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915.

College Park

417 E. HARDIN AVE., 6-rm. house and large breakfast rm.; owner moving to Atlanta will sell for $2,750 on easy terms. Owner lives in house and will gladly show property. Will give immediate possession. Here is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy a fine home at a bargain price, and good terms.

COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153

Grove Park.

6-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., bath, gas, hot, cold water, lights, phone; near W. Fulton Hi. Bargain; small down payment. 552 Jetal Place. BE. 1692-J.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

WRITE Rowe Land Co., Buford, Ga. Reliable auctioneers for sale of property.

Farms for Sale 127

FAIRBURN SECTION

A REAL farm, 88 acres, 4 new houses, large barn, concrete cellar, milk house, concrete floor, other outbuildings, woods, water, pasture, electricity, on highway. See J. W. Elder in Fairburn or call WA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

5 ACRES with 3-room house, six miles west Pine Bluff, near highway 65. Price $700, with $10.31 cash and $10.31 monthly. McGEHEE REALTY & LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

4 APARTMENT BARGAINS

SIXTEEN-UNIT brick apartment house, $15,000; twenty-unit brick apartment, $20,000; twelve-unit brick apartment (close to Druid Hills), $20,000; ten-unit brick near Briarcliff road, $17,500.

THESE apartments are located in good residential sections and represent some of the best prices being offered on today's market. All indications are that prices will advance. Take advantage of these good buys. L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

$3,210 ANNUAL INCOME

6TH ST., 8 units, all under lease. Bedrm. apts., elec. refrig. Near Tech Hi. Splendid cond. Priced to sell. No financing charge. Small monthly payments, net over 10% on investment. Trimble B. Hughie.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

NORTHEAST SECTION
16-UNIT BRICK

100% RENTED, income $7,000; close to Boys' High school. Price $30,000. Call Perry Adair.

Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

10% TO 12% real estate investment properties. Stores, apartment houses. Good condition, sound security, monthly income. Terms reasonable; also can trade. Call J. H. Taylor, MA. 6370, office; CH. 9629, home.

$1,100 BUYS two small Negro houses on large lot near Georgia R. R. shops. Paved street and sidewalks. Terms $200 cash, $15 month. Call K. A. Brown, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

4-UNIT apartment, $40 mo. income; a bargain at $1,800; terms.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

8-UNIT Apt., 25% gross income, will trade. Drake. CH. 5048, CH. 2223.

16-UNIT apt., corner lot, 20% income. Consider trade. MA. 6873.

BRICK bldg., Mitchell St., below market. ALLEN M. PIERCE—105 HURT BLDG.

Lots for Sale 130

The Williamson Property

PACES FERRY RD. and Thelma Drive offers you an ideal homesite for a permanent development. Ample space, beautiful trees, free of smoke and noise, and only a short distance to Five Points. Ample restrictions to protect your investment. Drive out today. Call us for prices. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

SEVERAL lots to be sold starting today for unpaid balances. Down payments and several monthly payments have already been paid. Simply take up monthly payments and go ahead. Southland Development Co., Hightower Road, between Gordon Road and Bankhead.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

LENOX ROAD

JUST off Peachtree, 60x200, level, trees, $850. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

LENOX ROAD

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 150-foot road frontage; 6¼ acres; one of the few lots left in this desirable section. Call Mr. Strickland, WA. 1011 or HE. 2990.

LOTS—N. E. sect. All improvements. Ideal for FHA bldg. Also 6 lots on paved street at Fort McPherson where homes are needed. WA. 5632.

ANSLEY PARK, elevated and wooded, 60 ft. lot, worth $1,200, sell for $850 cash. CH. 1836.

GOOD lots, all sections, will finance, build. Roy D. Warren, MA. 8116.

BEAUTIFUL lots in West End Park. Wm. J. Davis Jr., JA. 1532, or your agent.

$925—100x350, Lenox Rd. at Indian Creek Acres. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

WILL sacrifice wooded 90-ft. lot, Haynes Manor, facing golf course. CH. 1836.

HAPEVILLE, South Whitney, $300; water, sewers and lights. CA. 2984.

Property for Colored 131

99 MOURY AVE., S. ATLANTA.

6 RMS., good condition, rented $12 month. Outside city, no water bills or plumbing expense, $750. Terms. Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585.

229 MORRIS BROWN AVE. "Dixie Hills." New 3 rms., elec. lights; vacant; $1,600, $200 cash, $15 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade.

$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — $5.00 MONTH No Interest—No Taxes—In Hunter Hills Near Washington Park and Hunter St. Guar. titles. 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

935 PELHAM ST., near Ashby, good small home, with big lot, conv. car line, etc., $1,000.
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

Colored Apartments for Rent

405 FORREST AVE., 7 apts., 4 rms., bath each. Heat. Henderson. JA. 2903.

476 FELTON DR., N. E., 4r. & bath; practically new duplex. Lights, bath, hot water heater. Rent $22.50. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

DECATUR, 4 lots 50x80 each, all for $775. Call Mr. Williams.
WILLIAMS & BONE — DE. 3394

ATLANTA AVE., Decatur. $1,150, terms, S. A. Kellet, MA. 9377.

892 SPENCER—5-rm. bungalow, $2,750, terms. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

407 JONES, N. W., 6 rms., bath, garage. Arnold Realty, 178 Auburn, JA. 4685.

Sale or Exchange 134

WELL located north side 8-family apartment; fully rented and no loan; exchange smaller properties. Also 2-story, 5-bedroom brick, 3 baths, gas heat, perfect condition, Atkins Pk., for smaller home, no loan. Mr. Hosch, MA. 3132.

BIRMINGHAM—20 acres, close in, south side, unimproved. Fee simple sale or trade Atlanta income property. DE. 7730.

JACKSONVILLE—5-room bungalow. Sell equity or trade for Atlanta property. Call CH. 6797 after 6 p. m.

WILL trade 40 acres, 4 mi. from Decatur for house in city. Address Q-33, Constitution.

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN IMPROVED

50 ACRES about 20 minutes from downtown. Just off the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Improvements consist of a six-room frame house, painted white. Living room, dining room, sun room, 1 bath and kitchen. Servant's room, 2 garages, storage house and barn. Also tenant house. About 20 acres under cultivation, balance of land is in beautiful woods and pasture. Several springs and branches. Yard is well landscaped. Beautiful oak trees, 200 fruit trees, peaches, apples, plums and grapes. This is a wonderful place for someone desiring to live out from the city and at the same time be within only a few minutes of downtown. Price $8,000.

Forrest Adair Company
408 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
WA. 2517.

NEAR Pace's Ferry Rd., 2 acres, nice 3-room house with bath, well and pump, trees, nice building site. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

10 ACRES on Lake Forrest drive, part of Burdette Estate, $900. McGee Land Co., 323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

STONE MT. Hwy., below Scottdale, 1 store room, 4 living rooms, lot 60x168. Bargain $1,000. Owner, DE. 2208.

Suburban 137

OPEN ALL DAY
CASCADE ROAD

$2,600—Dandy 5-room bungalow, bath. Four years old, electricity, 1¼ acres. Also garage apartment. Tall oak trees, shrubbery; $575 will handle. Notes $25 per mo., including interest. Located 1 mile beyond Fairburn road, Mr. Bailey's home. See sign on property. Owner transferred. See this today or you will be sorry. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BUSINESS LOCATION

BUFORD HWY., N. E., corner of Carroll Ave., 200x200. Level lot suitable for high class filling station, dining room, store. Located near airport and Camp Gordon Hospital. A real bargain, $2,500. See L. O. Lankford Sunday afternoon.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

55 ACRES 2½ mile radius of Buckhead; est. 300,000 feet virgin pine timber, beautiful stream, 4-a. lakesite. Less than $100 per acre.

34 ACRES best land at lowest price on Mt. Vernon Hwy. Elec., phone, ½ in woods, ideal lake site.

48 ACRES Johnson Ferry Rd. Priced right. Call Mr. Payne, CH. 9953 or WA. 1011.

BUFORD HIGHWAY

88 ACRES, 2 houses, woods, open land, stream. Bargain, $6,500. Terms.

Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

SEE THIS

VERY nice 6-room house, excellent condition, lovely bath, lights. 10 acres. Good location for business and home. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

HERE is almost new brick home, has 3 bedrooms, oak floors, tile bath, brick garage, on lot 75x285, paved street, car line, 4 miles out of Decatur, for $3,000, with terms. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

COVINGTON Highway, paved, elec., near school, lot 105x750, has good well and fruit trees; bargain for $375, cash or terms. Mr. Williams, DE. 8661.
WILLIAMS & BONE — DE. 3394

BRAND new 5-room house on Oak Grove Road, 400 ft. off LaVista Rd. Cheapest house in DeKalb Co., $1,250. Terms arranged. WA. 3680. (Nights DE. 0851.) McGee Land Co.

ALMOST 4 acres; this large lot 3½ mi. from Decatur courthouse; on Clairmont Ave.; city water; phone; lights. Only $975. McElroy. WA. 5477.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake, 11 miles out. Convs. JA. 7872.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132.

HAVE buys for 5 and 6-rm. homes in Grant Park, Federal Prison, or Lakewood sect. List your property with us for quick sale.
Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR LEASE OR SALE.
D. L. STOKES & CO., MA. 6370.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED—Small suburban place with 3 or 4 acres in or near Atlanta. Address Y-30, Constitution.

10 TO 25 ACRES north Fulton county, building site, stream. State location and price. Address Y-235, Constitution.

WANTED ON LULLWATER RD.—4 BEDRM., 2-BATH HOME FOR CLIENT. MRS. DOWE, HE. 0396.

HAVE clients with ready cash for small homes up to $3,000. Phone MA. 1638 or write Geo. F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade. JA. 4456.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bld. MA. 3349.

HAVE clients interested in East Atlanta houses. Address Q-197, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Plymouths

1940 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, very low mileage, almost like new car. Will take $545 and give easy terms to suit you. RA. 6357.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan. This car is exceptionally good and well cared for. Will sell or trade for cheap car and arrange easy terms. Hudson, HE. 1650.

1940 BLACK Plymouth 2-door in excellent condition. Phone after 9 a. m. Sunday, WA. 2198.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, clean: radio, heater; $495. DE. 8711.

'39 PLYMOUTH TUDOR SEDAN; FORCED TO SELL, $375. RA. 8462.

FOR SALE by owner, '33 Plymouth coupe, good condition, $100. VE. 7112.

Automotive

Monday Specials
NO TRADES
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan...$195
$50 Down
'37 Chrysler Tour. Coach....$195
$50 Down
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.

BIG SAVINGS

'41 OLDS "6" SEDAN.
'41 DE SOTO SEDAN.
'41 DODGE SEDAN.
'41 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN.
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN.
'41 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN.
'41 FORD SUPER DE LUXE 2-DOOR.

CLYDE OWEN
367 SPRING ST. JA. 3177

"THE NAME REMOVES THE RISK"
SEE
Lamb & Shealy
FOR BETTER BUYS IN GOOD CLEAN CARS
Good Trades—Easy Terms
520 SPRING ST.
OPEN NIGHTS

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

REAL TRUCK VALUES

'38 Dodge ¾-ton stake $375
'38 International ½-ton pickup 345
'37 Ford ½-ton panel 225
'36 International 1-ton panel 100
'38 International D-35, cab, duals ... 475
40 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS
International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

1938 CHEVROLET long-wheelbase truck, perfect mech. condition, 12-ft. deck body, $225. BE. 1740-M.

1938 DODGE ¾-ton panel. Good shape. Sale or trade. Make offer. MA. 7530.

1936 FORD pickup truck $245
Pat Gillentine, 314 P'tree. WA. 5151.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain. N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed, $1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

Boats and Motors 155

NEW AND USED BOATS AND OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE. TERMS. ATL. OUTBOARD MARINE, 311 SPRING.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 72.

SACRIFICE custom-built trailer, sleeps 2. Shell Service Sta., 1895 Peachtree Rd., WA. 9135.

VAGABOND—Exclus. dist., sales, serv. All Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree. WA. 9135

SCHULT Distributor. New, used. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

Wanted Automobiles 159

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used
28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

RECAPPED tires, 6.00x16, $4.85; guaranteed 9,000 miles. Used tires, $1 up. Ashby Tire Co., 321 Ashby St. RA. 9457.

Used Truck Parts 168

STANDARD Auto Wrecking Co.—We buy all kinds used trucks. We sell used truck parts. 949 Memorial Dr., S. E. (Fair St.) MA. 6610.

Automobile Painting 169

IT'S TIME to repaint your car now. Call the reliable painter, Johnnie Esco, 439 McDonough, Decatur, Ga. DE. 2058.

Automotive

1940 FORD
White side-wall tires; 14,000 actual miles $575
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

Buick **'36 DODGE**
4-Dr. Sdn., Clean $195
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

'37 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Low mileage, extra clean. $245
Cash for Used Cars
J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

Convertibles
While They Last

'41	Pontiac "8" DeL. Convertible	$1,145
'40	Mercury Convt. Coupe	$695
'40	Ford Convt. Coupe	$745
'40	Pontiac "8" Convt. Coupe	$695
'39	Mercury Club Convt. Coupe	$645
'37	Ford Convt. Sedan	$345
'35	Pontiac Convt. Coupe	$295
'37	Ford Sport Roadster	$245

15 Other Convertibles
PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
285 SPRING. WA. 8998

Automotive

We have a good selection of trucks and commercial cars, at very reasonable prices.
Ford EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St., East Point
OPEN NIGHTS CA. 2166

CHEVROLET
JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

We especially invite you to see the Latest NEW CHEVROLET FLEETLINE TORPEDO model just out.
"The Style Hit of '41"

Unless You Have a Thoro Knowledge of Used Cars

you should buy from a dependable dealer. Our business, on which our reputation is based, is the careful selection of Used Cars, putting them in proper condition by skilled mechanics, honestly pricing and representing them for what they are, and standing back of them with our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan. We specialize in

CHEVROLETS, FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

and have more than 160 cars and trucks to select from.

We have a wide selection of Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Mercury, Pontiac, Dodge and others; also Chevrolet, Ford, GMC, International and Dodge Trucks. We invite you to inspect our large variety and especially solicit out-of-town visitors and buyers. You will be waited on courteously without any obligation.

1869 1941
The Old Reliable
JOHN SMITH CO
For 72 Years
530-540 West Peachtree 541 Spring St.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp and Harvey H. Tysinger, assistant United States attorney, left yesterday for Washington, where they will attend the annual district attorneys' conference. They will be in Washington a week.

Tom Daniels Jr. has been elected president of the newly organized Co-operative Employer-Employe Forum. Other officers are Evelyn Peavy, K. Wade Bennett and Mrs. Louise Free, vice presidents; Emily Gregory, secretary; Dr. Stephen Gernazian, treasurer; Leita Thompson, parliamentarian, and J. H. Green, auditor.

Bids will be opened tomorrow for construction of two steel parachute training towers at Fort Benning, Colonel James R. Alfonte, post quartermaster, announced yesterday. Construction must be completed within 30 days after awarding of the contract, it was specified.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that a scholarship valued at $500 is being offered by Bryn Mawr College to a southern girl.

Alan C. Tully has been appointed manager of the southeastern division of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, with headquarters in Atlanta. He replaces Joseph A. Costello, transferred to New York.

Winners in the West End Golf Club duplicate bridge tournament are: First, Harry Roper and Dr. N. W. Baird; second, Mrs. John F. Marlowe and Charles Edwards; third, Charles Livsey and Lewis Chambers.

Georgia Women's Democratic Club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday were $12,200,000, as compared to $8,800,000 for the same day last year. During the week clearings were $77,300,000, as compared to $56,900,000 for the same week of 1940.

Home Park-Peters Park Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Home Park school to hear Mayor Roy LeCraw.

Presbyterian Officers' Association will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

Morningside Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the community hut to elect officers.

Atlanta Optimist Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's to hear Dr. Pierce Harris discuss "Citizenship That Counts."

Granger Hansell will speak on America's involvement in Europe at a meeting of the Buckhead Civitan Club at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Colonial Terrace hotel.

East Lake Civic Club has elected the following officers: Ernest L. Miller, president; William C. Arnold, vice president; R. B. Bell, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Nash, secretary; J. M. Nicholson, treasurer, and the Rev. F. L. Squires, chaplain.

W. R. Pollard, manager of transportation for the Georgia Power Company, will talk before the Fourth Ward Civic forum at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Capitol View school.

Atlanta Exchange Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel to hear Richard H. Rich, vice president of Rich's.

East DeKalb Sunday School Singing Association will meet at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at Rockmart Methodist church, W. H. Bond, president, announced.

Decatur Lions Club will sponsor a presentation of the three-act comedy, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," at 7:45 o'clock Friday night in the school auditorium.

Tony Sarg, lecturer and artist, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, "King Tut to Broadway," describing the development of stage entertainment through the ages, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Georgia Tech auditorium.

Members of the Venetian Society of the University of Georgia Evening College will attend services in a body today at the Central Presbyterian church.

Carroll Payne Jones, of the Trust Company of Georgia, will speak in the Frances Virginia Tearoom at a dinner tomorrow night of the American Association of Bank Women.

Children under 4 years of age will be examined by city health officers this week at the following schools: Monday, Lee Street; Tuesday, Luckie Street and John B. Gordon; Wednesday, Fair Street; Thursday, Forrest Avenue; Friday, James L. Key. Examinations will start at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

at the CITY HALL

Anticipating council approval of Mayor LeCraw's veto of a council resolution illegally giving private and public charities and Fulton county $33,000 worth of city water, W. Zode Smith, waterworks manager, yesterday was conferring with the city legal staff with a view of making the water available through a contract between the city and the institutions.

Employes of the city school department who are called into military service may not get two weeks' pay as do other city employes, the board's finance committee ruled yesterday. The finance group took no action on a resolution to set up the pay for those who are drafted or volunteer. A decision was deferred pending a study of available funds.

Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Atlanta's first lady, yesterday contributed $50 to the Miracle Book Club, a national Bible society. The sum was paid Mrs. LeCraw for use of her picture in an advertisement appearing in a national weekly magazine.

Long lines of city taxpayers began forming yesterday at the city hall as the deadline for making 1941 city returns approached. Tax receivers were rushing to meet demands of the public. Books close officially March 15, and those who do not file their returns before the closing are subject to penalties.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday at the city board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, 189 Fenwick street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 605 McDonald street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall, 686 Ashby street, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Byce, 178 Beream avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, 973 Ashby terrace, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Benedict, 30 West Wesley road, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper Jr., 142 Palatka street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Candler 2d, 413 Manor Ridge drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams, 365 South Gay street, Auburn, Ala., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris, 244 Laurel avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kinney, 128 Tye street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Summers, Chamblee, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taffel, 443 Angier avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Owenby, 1613 Jonesboro road, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Couch, 468 Washington street, daughter.

W. L. Hackett, Roswell, Ga., daughter; J. F. Freeman Jr., 1014 Hemphill avenue, N. W., son; E. W. Melton, 172 Flora avenue, daughter; W. L. Wallace, Ben Hill, Ga., daughter; W. J. Plunket, 111 Huntington road, N. E., son; F. L. Hill, 961 Adair avenue, N. E., son; T. S. Nabors Jr., 389 Pavillion street, S. E., daughter; J. B. Fraser, 353 Ormond street, S. E., son; N. W. Pettys, 1262 Emory circle, son; J. W. Kaylor, 1516 Lakewood avenue, S. E., daughter; W. G. Moore, 1064 Emerson avenue, S. E., son; B. H. Shallow, 210 Witton drive, son; J. G. McDaniel, 1326 Oakview road, son; A. F. Spruill, Sandy Springs, Ga., daughter; W. G. Coggin, 436 Mathewson place, son; J. C. Abrams, 447 Boulevard, Apartment 11, daughter; R. B. Hughes, 1027 Clairmont, son; T. E. Samples, 1961 Howell Mill road, son; I. M. Seigel, 811 Argonne avenue, son; J. E. Duckett, 573 Techwood drive, Apartment 13, daughter; R. L. Gray, 531 Holderness street, S. W., daughter; J. H. Cheek, Brookhaven, Ga., daughter; K. J. Elam, Scottdale, Ga., daughter; C. E. Miller, 485 Sterling street, N. E., son; W. F. Cash Jr., Scottdale, Ga., son; L. W. Willis, 549 Tenth street, N. W., daughter; C. A. Conner, Route 7, son; C. E. Harper, Newborn, Ga., son; J. F. Eidson, 205 Peachtree View, son.

J. F. Hubbard, 715 Plum street, daughter; T. C. Garner, 421 Ethel street, son; T. F. Brazel, Route No. 4, Box 80, daughter; R. J. Williams, 1080 Pace's Ferry road, son; J. M. Adams, 962 Memorial drive, daughter; L. T. Henderson, 555 Kelley street, son; M. S. Harris, 733 Capitol avenue, son; J. C. Mackey, 262 Woodwar davenue, son; W. E. Trail, 798 Park street, son; A. L. George, 324 Ashby street, son; W. F. Jones Jr., 1054 West View drive, son; O. D. Brand, 746 Pelham street, N. W., daughter; J. I. Mitchell, 5 Helena avenue, daughter; H. D. Canaday, 404 Piedmont avenue, son; F. L. Garriott, 338 Seventh street, N. E., daughter; V. H. Smith, 1115 Portland avenue, N. E., daughter; S. W. Jones, 1 Sawtell avenue, S. E., son; L. H. Parker, Flat Shoals road, son; E. S. Wells, 583 Culberson street, S. W., daughter; R. W. Utterberg, 1098 North avenue, N. E., daughter.

Defense Orders Halted in 25 Struck Plants

75,000 Idle Workers, $75,000,000 in Goods Involved.

By United Press.

Twenty-five industrial plants holding defense orders were closed by strikes yesterday, involving 75,000 idle workmen and nearly $75,000,000 in government contracts.

Government officials sought effective mediation machinery to end the disputes and avert threatened labor difficulty in the vital steel, automotive and bituminous coal industries.

Strike notices were posted at three plants of the Ford Motor Company, where 100,000 men are producing $151,000,000 worth of defense materiel. A wage dispute flared in the steel plants of the nation's two greatest producers—U. S. Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel Corporation — which hold $2,000,000,000 of government contracts.

Mine Break Looms.

A wages and hours discord between miners and managers threatened an open break by April 1 if negotiations on new terms fail.

President Roosevelt and defense officials were at work at Washington on plans for some form of super-mediation board to deal with the situation, and the Office of Production Management combined its prestige with the functions of the United States Conciliation Service to cut through governmental red tape and settle or avert strikes. Creation of some such super-board was expected within 10 days.

Two strikes now in progress were delaying production on Army and Navy orders worth $50,000,000. These were the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company dispute at Milwaukee, Wis., and the International Harvester Company strikes at four middle western plants.

Knudsen Confers.

OPM Director William S. Knudsen and Assistant Secretary of Navy Ralph Bard conferred with Allis-Chalmers officials yesterday.

Four hundred building trades workers were on strike on the $1,550,000 construction project for expansion of the U. S. Army Aviation Testing Center at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) threatened to disrupt production on $1,500,000,000 worth of defense orders at the Lackawanna (N. Y.) Bethlehem Steel Company plant for the second time unless President intervenes immediately.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, March 10, 1940), high 63; low 38. Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:56 a. m.; sets 5:41 p. m.
Moon rises 1:54 p. m.; sets 2:57 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD

Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	39
Normal temperature	50
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	0.10
Total precipitation this month, inches	1.37
Excess since 1st of month, inches	+0.24
Total precipitation this year, inches	4.86
Deficiency since January 1, inches	6.01

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Stations—Weather	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	43	37	T.
Abilene, clear	59	30	.00
Albany, sleeting	29	21	.62
Alpena, clear	31	6	.00
Amarillo, clear	65	22	.00
Augusta, cloudy	47	39	.17
Billings, cloudy	67	42	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	42	37	.00
Bismarck, clear	53	26	.00
Boise, cloudy	59	33	.00
Boston, sleeting	32	29	1.67
Buffalo, cloudy	30	22	.00
Burlington, snowing	25	10	.02
Charleston, cloudy	61	52	.01
Chattanooga, cloudy	40	37	.01
Chicago, cloudy	42	22	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	43	30	T.
Cleveland, cloudy	32	26	.04
Columbus, O., snowing	37	30	.02
Corpus Christi, clear	59	38	.00
Davenport, cloudy	36	20	.00
Denver, cloudy	61	29	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	46	27	.00
Detroit, clear	37	18	.00
Elkins, snowing	39	26	.40
El Paso, clear	62	25	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	43	20	.00
Fort Worth, clear	54	34	.00
Galveston, clear	60	40	.00
Grand Forks, N.D., clear	35	18	.00
Harrisburg, snowing	34	24	.43
Hartford, raining	32	25	.53
Havre, cloudy	56	38	.00
Huron, clear	51	29	.00
Indianapolis, clear	45	23	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	56	.03
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	44	22	.00
Key West, clear	75	67	1.60
Knoxville, snowing	37	32	.12
Little Rock, clear	53	35	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	56	.00
Louisville, pt. cloudy	45	30	.00
Macon, cloudy	49	41	.00
Memphis, clear	54	33	.00
Meridian, cloudy	46	37	.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	73	66	1.28
Miles City, Mont., cloudy	64	32	.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	20	.00
Minneapolis-St.Paul, cdy	47	22	.00
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	62	30	.00
Mobile, cloudy	48	43	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	46	42	.00
Nashville, clear	47	32	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	46	44	T.
New York, raining	33	26	.38
Norfolk, raining	39	35	.21
North Platte, cloudy	59	21	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	55	27	.00
Phoenix, clear	72	37	.00
Pittsburgh, snowing	32	23	.29
Portland, Me., snowing	29	21	.51
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy	61	37	.00
Pueblo, Colo., cloudy	70	19	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	38	31	.17
Reno, cloudy	72	21	.00
Richmond, cloudy	34	31	.15
St. Louis, clear	45	24	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	59	29	.00
San Antonio, clear	62	33	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	74	50	.00
Savannah, cloudy	61	56	.02
Seattle, clear	56	48	.00
Shreveport, clear	60	36	.01
Spartanburg, raining	40	33	.21
Spokane, Wash., clear	58	41	.00
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	42	20	.00
Springfield, Mo., pt. cldy	42	18	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy	66	51	.00
Tampa, cloudy	65	57	.02
Washington, raining	34	28	.33
Wichita, clear	42	19	.00
Wilmington, cloudy	52	41	.16

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy today.
North Carolina—Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy today.
Florida—Partly cloudy today; slightly colder on southeast coast.
Tennessee—Fair and warmer today.
Louisiana—Fair with slowly rising temperature today.
Mississippi—Fair with slowly rising temperature today.
Alabama—Generally fair today, rising temperature in northwest portion.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy and continued cold today.
Arkansas—Fair and warmer today.
East Texas—Fair and warmer today; moderate northwest winds on the coast.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

SOME TEA, MOTHER?—Mrs. Richard Newham, left, and Mrs. David Galloway, right, are being served tea by their little Brownie daughters, Jean Anne Newham, left, and Lucille May Galloway, right. The girls learned this service in their Brownie work with such things as handicraft, cooking, building a little theater and many other things.

Three-Corner Governor Race Seen in 1942

Talmadge Expected To Oppose Russell on Senatorial Ballot.

By LUKE GREENE.

Although political talk at the present session of the general assembly has been at a low ebb, a few prognosticators have been looking to the next governor's race and the 1942 campaign for United States senate and have come up with the following predictions:

1. That the principal contenders for Governor two years from now will be Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville, president of the senate; James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and possibly Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta.

2. That Governor Talmadge will make his bid for the national senate in 1942 against Senator Russell in the face of strong indications that Attorney General Ellis Arnall has aspirations to go to Washington.

The rumor has been circulating that Chairman Peters is being groomed for the governorship, despite the fact Redwine seems to be equally as powerful in the Talmadge camp.

Shake-up Predicted.

It has been whispered that Peters is slated to take over the chairmanship of the State Highway Board in a few months to build him up for the Governor's race, and that W. E. Wilburn, the present chairman, will be switched to the Revenue Department.

Peters has been a close adviser to the Governor since Talmadge began campaigning for his third term. Being a banker in Manchester and having some knowledge of high finances, he was helpful in working out the Talmadge financial policy.

The Democratic chairman also has been forged into the limelight on some occasions, making several speeches in which he was optimistic over what was to be accomplished by the Talmadge administration.

Redwine has run for Governor one time before with the Talmadge label and it may be that the red-suspendered chieftains are casting about for a new candidate that has not suffered defeat.

The Fayetteville senator, however, has been a mainstay in the present Talmadge administration, exercising special effort to push through the measures necessary to bring about economy and aid the Governor's program.

Gains Prominence.

Senator Edwards has gained some prominence because of his fight against what he termed "labor rackets" and his spirited attack on the Rivers administration.

As to the national picture, observers think it more likely that Governor Talmadge will run for the senate in 1942 than in 1944, since they think Senator Walter F. George could forestall any competition in view of his recent elevation to positions of prominence in the national congress.

Attorney General Arnall definitely will figure in next years' political set-up. Whether he will be a candidate for governor or United States senator is still a matter of conjecture in political circles.

He will not be content to remain in the attorney general's post, despite the record he has made. That much is certain. He is making a bid to become a power in politics and is carefully laying his plans in that direction.

Axis Can Overrule Rumanian Pacts

BUCHAREST, March 8.—(UP) General Ion Antonescu revealed today that Rumania has given Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Reich Marshal Hermann Goering veto power over all Rumanian economic agreements on contracts with foreign countries.

Antonescue said that all such agreements or contracts must be approved by Hitler, Mussolini and Goering.

At the same time he asserted "once and for all" that no foreign country is "to meddle with our internal affairs or our organization."



AND NOW, SOME BISCUITS—Little Jean Anne Newham, of 1021 East Lake drive, is one of the Brownies who's learned how to cook. Here she is rolling some biscuits into shape. They may be a little sticky, but it's the mental development which counts, say the Scouts.

Milk Freezer To Aid Small State Dairies

West End Market Will Be Equipped With Apparatus.

The new farmers' market in West End will be equipped with quick freezing apparatus, enabling small dairymen of Georgia to sell milk directly to army posts in the state without distributing through processing firms, Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder said yesterday.

He mentioned the plan in connection with a bill now pending in the house of representatives that seeks to revamp the Milk Control Board and place it under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture. Linder said if the bill passed it would facilitate his market program for milk distribution.

Linder added that, by law, dairymen who ship their milk in cans to cities must be paid 50 per cent of the price the milk brings. "As a matter of fact, though," he said yesterday, "they only get 18 cents per gallon, whereas the consumer pays 60 cents per gallon."

By providing quick-freezing machinery, Linder believes, the small dairyman can ship his milk to the market where it will be frozen and sold to army camps in the state. As a result the farmer may realize between 30 and 40 cents per gallon—the sales price less quick freezing expenses.

At present the Milk Control Board is a separate department, headed by a director who is appointed by the governor. A seven-man milk board has the power of policy recommendation, but that is all.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS!

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. She will tell you how. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

at the COURTHOUSE

Miss Ocie Matthews, of the county school department, was ill yesterday and confined to her home.

Ernest Brewer, investigator on the staff of the solicitor general, yesterday announced a meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View School. W. R. Pollard, of the Georgia Power Company, is scheduled to speak on the proposed substitution of trackless trolleys for the buses on the Stewart avenue line.

Tilden Brooks, calendar clerk of the solicitor general, who injured his back playing basketball, was able to be out yesterday.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Full Backing Of City Pledged In Bike Drive

Traffic Board, Police, Municipal Government To Assist.

Full co-operation of the newly created city traffic board, the police department and the city government in an effort to rigidly enforce city ordinances governing operation of bicycles was promised the Atlanta Council Parent-Teacher Association yesterday by Mayor LeCraw.

Headed by Mrs. Guy L. Sink, chairman of the Parent-Teacher organization's safety committee, mothers and teachers have mapped a program providing for strict enforcement of laws requiring licensing of bicycles, and they have discussed construction of bicycle lanes on sidewalks for use of school children only and printing of ordinances regarding the use of bicycles so that all riders may know the law.

All Possible Aid.

LeCraw said "I will give every possible co-operation to the movement, which I believe will do much to make our streets safer for children and also for those who ride bicycles in pursuit of their business."

He said he is extremely happy that the mothers and teachers are showing an interest in the problem, and that the mayor's office will give every support possible to the efforts to curb accidents and make streets safer.

"The bicycle rider has been a problem in reducing traffic accidents for years," LeCraw said. "We welcome the interest of the mothers and teachers of our children in helping us solve it. I already have promised Mrs. Sink every aid possible. It is my purpose to take the matter up with the traffic board and also with the police department. I believe we can accomplish much working together and hope the public and especially the riders will help us protect them."

Not Enforced.

It was pointed out yesterday that several city ordinances governing the ownership and use of bicycles have never been enforced, and that until this is done, little improvement can be expected.

One ordinance requires that those who ride at night must have red reflectors on the rear of their bicycles, and that they must display headlights. This is a protection to the riders. Another law requires that a license, costing 25 cents and lasting for the life of the machine, must be bought to identify the vehicle, but enforcement of this has never been undertaken seriously.

Bicycles also are supposed to observe general city traffic laws, but violations are frequent and unnoticed.

Colonel, Mrs. Lindbergh Sail on Fishing Trip

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 8. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed yesterday with James D. Newton, of Fort Myers Beach, an old friend, on a fishing trip which friends said might extend to Dry Tortugas, 40 miles west of Key West. They were aboard Newton's 32-foot ketch "Marlin," which won the 1935 St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier life.

One efficient, harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the prompt results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.

An Itching Scalp Is Sure No Fun



It's annoying and embarrassing too. Continual scratching tends toward scalp irritations and to scalp and hair injury. Don't be a head-scratcher, use Lucky Tiger—an old standby for hair and scalp. Lucky Tiger is made to allay itching and minor scalp irritations, remove loose dandruff scales, make the hair look fine, and the scalp feel fine. Get Lucky Tiger now. At drug stores, barber shops and smaller size at 10c counters. For dry hair, or as a dressing to keep it smooth and well-groomed, use Lucky Tiger with Oil: otherwise Regular Lucky Tiger. Get a bottle today.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

WAR MAP OF EUROPE

Maps of Europe printed in geography books and atlases are useless today. Hitler has—temporarily at any rate—changed the geography of Europe.

By using the coupon below, you can get from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau a current history War Map of Europe showing the old boundaries of the countries as of 1920, the present boundaries, the areas occupied by Germany, areas occupied by Italy. With this map—of convenient size for inserting in the ordinary geography book—you can follow the day's news from the European theatre of war intelligently. It is printed on a convenient size 8½"x11" sheet and can be folded to carry in the pocket if desired. Send today for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. SMU,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find four cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs for my copy of the War Map of Europe Today:

NAME .....

STREET & NO. .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I Read The Atlanta Constitution

Brief Services Are Conducted For Borglum

Body of Sculptor Placed in Vault in Chicago Cemetery.

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—The body of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the gigantic Mount Rushmore memorial, was placed in a vault in Rosehill cemetery today after brief private funeral services.

The rites were conducted by Dr. George Montgomery, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stamford, Conn., a brother of the widow. Attending were the sculptor's son and assistant, Lincoln; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellis Vhay, Reno, Nev., and the widow, Mrs. Mary Williams Montgomery Borglum. Borglum, 70, died here Thursday.

Friends here were informed that at the time the casket was being placed in the crypt here, workmen on the Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black hills of South Dakota stopped their labors to conduct services there. An American flag, 60 by 40 feet, which was to be used at the dedication of the memorial, was unfolded over the face of Washington, one of the four busts being hewn from the side of the mountain.

DeKalb Sets Tentative Date for Cattle Sale

First sales at DeKalb county's new cattle market have been tentatively set for March 28, County Agent E. P. McGee announced yesterday.

Technicalities of operating the market will be discussed by members of the DeKalb Dairymen's Co-operative Marketing Association, at a meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Candler hotel.

DeKalb County Chapter Names Candler Chairman

Judge Murphy Candler Friday was named chairman of the DeKalb county chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Other officers elected were C. H. Blount, vice chairman; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, recording secretary, and J. W. Battle, treasurer.

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

Offer the Finest

DRY CLEANING

Money Can Buy

regardless of price

3 for $1



Gold Shield uses only the finest cleaning fluids obtainable. Every garment receives expert and careful cleaning. Gold Shield craftsmen help revive original color and life of your fabrics. Include in your order Plain Dresses, Coats Without Fur, Men's Wool Suits and Overcoats.

GUTHMAN .....WA. 8661
DECATUR .....DE. 1606
MAY'S .....HE. 5300
EXCELSIOR ....WA. 2454
TRIO .....VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY..VE. 4711
TROY .....HE. 2766
AMERICAN .....MA. 1016
PIEDMONT .....WA. 7651

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

Two New Spans To Be Opened On Taft Route

Dedication Thursday To Complete Last Gaps on Highway.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 8.—In the gathering dusk of next Thursday, snipping scissors in the hands of Colonel Milton B. Ochs, of Chattanooga, and Mayor J. W. Caldwell, of Chipley, past and current presidents of the Taft Highway Memorial Association, will send a blue ribbon fluttering to the concrete floor of Little Tallapoosa river bridge here, saluted by the 100-piece Rome High school band.

Taft Memorial highway will thus be opened formally to the motoring public as a 1,700-mile all-hard-surfaced international route from Canada to the Florida Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Cora Abbott, 70, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Cora Wood Abbott, 70, widow of the late William H. ('Uncle Bill') Abbott, former Fulton county tax collector, died yesterday at her residence, 629 Cascade avenue, S. W.

Mrs. Abbott was the mother of Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, present Fulton county treasurer.

Also surviving are two sons, Thomas W. and A. Fain Abbott, and three grandchildren, Thomas W. Abbott Jr., Miss Nell Abbott, and William Abbott.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

William C. Nevils Dies In Hospital at Age of 54

William C. Nevils, 54, of 459 Candler street, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. He was the operator of a sheet metal shop.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Claude Gamble, and a brother, Virgil Nevils.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

$3,000,000 Expansion Voted by Paper Mill

LUFKIN, Tex., March 8.—(UP) An expenditure of $3,000,000 for expansion of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., was voted today at a stockholders' meeting here.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NIGHT BEACON—Central Night school last night celebrated its golden anniversary. Pictured above are E. L. Floyd, principal of Commercial High school, who served as toastmaster at the jubilee dinner, Carroll Summer, principal of Central High school, and Eugene Kirkman, president of the student body.

150 Delta Sigs Addressed by H. G. Wright

Evening College's Kappa Chapter Holds 20th Annual Banquet.

H. G. Wright, grand secretary-treasurer of the international commerce fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, addressed Kappa chapter of Georgia Evening College at their 20th anniversary banquet last night.

Wright urged them to find ways in which they can aid in national defense.

David I. "Red" Barron, former Georgia Tech athlete, who founded Kappa chapter at Georgia Tech March 12, 1921, was presented a life membership by members of the active chapter and the Atlanta Alumni Club.

The banquet was attended by around 150 Delta Sigs from all parts of the south. Howard B. Johnson, southern province officer, acted as toastmaster.

James L. Fort, 51, Dies in Washington

James L. Fort, 51, former Georgian, died unexpectedly Friday in Washington, where he was an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. He was a native of Americus.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Marie Colcord, of Atlanta; a son, James L. Fort Jr., and a daughter, Sally Fort. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his residence in Washington. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery.

Funeral Services Today For Clifford H. Pounds

Funeral services for Clifford H. Pounds, 55, former Atlantan who died Wednesday in Alliance, Ohio, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel. The Rev. J. P. Turner will officiate, and burial will be in Harmony Grove cemetery.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John Nelson, of Tucker; Mrs. Earl Hood, of Lilburn; Mrs. Ed. Tanner, of Atlanta, and Miss Eva Pounds, of Tucker.

J.B. McNamara, Convicted in Bombing, Dies

San Quentin Is Scene of Death; Served 30 Years.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., March 8. (AP)—James B. McNamara, 59, who pleaded guilty to murder of one of the 21 persons killed in the Los Angeles Times bombing October 1, 1910, died today in San Quentin prison.

McNamara and his brother, John J., were indicted for murder of 19 of the 21 Times employes who perished in the explosion and subsequent fire.

In 1936, forty-eight prominent persons, including Clarence Darrow; Senator Gerald P. Nye, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, and Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, petitioned Frank F. Merriam, then governor of California, to pardon McNamara.

McNamara served 25 years at San Quentin and five at Folsom prison and was returned to San Quentin last February 13.

Hugh Ayers Dies After Accident

Slipping on a tile floor while playing last night Hugh Ayers, 20, of a Simpson street address, sustained a skull fracture, from which he died while en route to Grady hospital.

Ayers, Radio Patrolmen S. W. Roper and V. D. West were told, walked into a store at 411 Marietta street late yesterday afternoon, and engaged in a playful scuffle with Robert L. Cagle, 1366 LaNier boulevard, N. E., and that they both fell to the tile floor. The back of Ayers' head struck the floor and he was picked up in an unconscious condition.

Failing in their efforts to revive him, store attendants carried Ayers to Grady hospital.

Following an investigation, police termed the fatality an accidental death.

Ayers is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ayers; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Dearing, Mrs. Rena Carlan and Mrs. J. S. King.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Miss Mattie Hunter Dies at Age of 81

Miss Mattie I. Hunter, 81, died yesterday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Thad Johnson, at 46 Avery drive, N. E. A native of Powder Springs, she had lived in the Atlanta area all her life.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. J. Milton Richardson officiating. Burial will be in Powder Springs under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Jury Convicts Skidmore on 3 of 6 Counts

Maximum Sentence of 15 Years Possible for Chicago 'Fixer.'

CHICAGO, March 8.—(UP)—William R. (Billy) Skidmore, who rose from an obscure saloon-keeper at the turn of the century to a position of wealth as reputed chief fixer for Chicago's gambling syndicate, was convicted of income tax evasion in a federal court today.

A jury of eight women and four men convicted the 69-year-old junk dealer of failure to pay taxes on his full income in 1936, 1937 and 1938. He was acquitted of similar charges covering 1933, 1934 and 1935.

The government charged that Skidmore owed taxes totaling $131,000 for the three years—$38,000 for 1938, $58,000 for 1937, and $35,000 for 1936.

The maximum sentence possible is $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment on each of the three counts. Federal Judge Philip P. Sullivan set March 21 for hearing on a defense motion for a new trial. If the motion is denied, sentence may be passed on that date.

Carlos Montgomery Jr. Dies Here at Age of 8

Carlos Austin Montgomery Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Montgomery Sr., of 569 Cresthill avenue, N. E., died yesterday.

Other survivors include a sister, Carolyn Montgomery, and a brother, Richard Montgomery.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church with the Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

It's New—Try

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

Copyright by Beverly Osborne



50c

HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN

Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.

PIG'N WHISTLE

295 Ponce de Leon Ave.
2143 Peachtree Road

WHEN YOU ARE SHORT OF CASH

JUST LET US KNOW HOW MUCH YOU NEED

NO CO-MAKERS • SIMPLIFIED METHOD

We Will Make It a Point to Let You Have the Money Quickly

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Second Floor Tel. Walnut 5293

Room 210, Palmer Bldg. 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth Tel. Walnut 9332

Room 207, Connally Bldg. 98 Alabama Street Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

SAVE $25 ON EITHER OF THESE BEDROOM GROUPS at Carroll's this week

Atlanta's Biggest, most sensational Bedroom Suite Sale—Choose any one of these four handsomely styled Bedroom Suites—plus a fine comfortable INNERSPRING MATTRESS—SIMMONS COIL SPRING—pair pillows and a pair of Boudoir Lamps—9 pieces for only $74. It's a big $25 saving for you. BUY NOW—prices are rising fast—a special purchase, made months ago, enables Carroll to offer you this thrilling value. Come early—the number of suites is limited. Don't miss this golden opportunity to save.



LOVELY 18th CENTURY MAHOGANY SUITE

▲ EXACTLY AS SHOWN. This exquisite suite in hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Note the lovely styling of each piece. The graceful poster bed, roomy chest and elegant vanity. Included with this suite is an INNERSPRING MATTRESS, SIMMONS COIL SPRING and the other essentials shown. Save $25 on this group!

9 PIECES ONLY $74

Your Choice $74

Special Terms $1.25 Week

INCLUDING Innerspring Mattress SIMMONS Coil Springs 2 PILLOWS 2 LAMPS



ALL THIS IS INCLUDED



▲ MASSIVE POSTER WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

You must see this huge suite to appreciate its real value. Huge poster bed, gorgeous round-mirror vanity and large chest of drawers. Beautifully decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. Including INNERSPRING MATTRESS and all the useful pieces shown.

9 PIECES ONLY $74



SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP

You'll want this quaint Colonial group the moment you see it. Heavy, substantial maple; soft, mellow golden finish. And remember an INNERSPRING mattress and all the necessary pieces shown are included at this drastic low price.

9 PIECES ONLY $74



BEDROOM GROUP WITH CHEST ROBE

GENUINE WALNUT VENEERS (thick 5-ply veneers). You'll be proud to show your friends this handsome suite. Note the big, roomy chest robe. It has plenty of drawer space and a big compartment for dresses or suits. Including INNERSPRING mattress and all the pieces shown.

9 PIECES ONLY $74

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET "THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET "THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

The RED CROSS Really Works AT HOME

By WILLARD COPE.

HUMAN trouble-shooting . . .

An imperious tornadic wind descends on Crab Apple, a small farming settlement in north Fulton county, late of an April afternoon. Within a half-minute, as confused minds later reckon the time, it has passed on. . . . **So the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross rebuilt three houses and repaired six others; rebuilt seven barns and repaired nine; assisted 14 families to re-establish home-life in other respects, all in the day's work of nullifying the effects of disaster.**

Hitler's legions advance upon a terrified Paris, left undefended by a broken army. Refugees, by the thousands, stream along the roads to southern France. Among them are the mother and father of an Atlanta woman. Worn by months of anxiety, with no word of her parents, the woman goes to the Red Cross headquarters at 86 1-2 Luckie street. . . . **So the worker gets in touch with the Geneva, Switzerland, international headquarters of the Red Cross, with its miraculous ramifications, and locates the old couple in Bordeaux.**

A patient in Veterans Hospital 48 drops his watch. It stops ticking. This is a blow, for the watch is company for him in the long hours of confinement in bed. . . . **A jolly, tactful person in the uniform of a Gray Lady of the Red Cross takes the watch to a jeweler down town for repairs. It will be four days before the work is finished. The patient will feel lost without the cheerful ticking. So she goes home, gets an alarm clock and takes it to him—a small thing, some might say, but others wouldn't.**

A troubled mother in a poor family, worried over the health of her brood, discovers finally that she is suffering from pellagra and her family is threatened. . . . **So she is sent to a Red Cross nutrition class, is taught proper food combinations at prices she can afford and is given free large cans of prepared yeast with which her own malady is cured.**

It's a long story—a never-ending story, for the Red Cross is in action 24 hours of every day as occasion requires. Contrary to the general understanding, its work isn't confined to hospitals, wars and disasters.

"The function of the Red Cross," says Mrs. John S. McDonald, director of the 1941 Roll Call, seeking 50,000 memberships, "is to fill in the empty spaces. Its job is to meet the numerous crises, large and small, in the lives of communities and individuals, which are not provded for in any other organized way."

It has production centers—30 of them in Atlanta—where clothing is made for its direct relief work among veterans' families, and where many garments are being produced at the moment for Britain. Its uniformed motor corps delivers these production supplies and other packages, takes patients to hospitals and clinics, transports case workers, and serves disabled veterans and families of veterans as needed. The Red Cross has first-aid classes; highway emergency stations; provision for transcribing Braille for the blind; instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick; classes in life saving and swimming—it even has exchange of illustrated hand-made books whereby small school children tell each other throughout the world how they live, thus working for international peace and understanding.

When you're a Red Cross volunteer you're never quite sure what will happen to you next.

"A motor corps member learned last week how things go," relates Mrs. McDonald. "She was taking a woman patient to a clinic when it was found that the long-awaited arrival of a child could be expected just about any moment. The woman was told this, but she insisted on going home instead of to the hospital.

" 'I've got a 15-month-old baby at home,' she explained. 'I can't go to the hospital until I get somebody to take care of the baby.'

"In the end the motor corps member persuaded the woman to go to the hospital—but only after the corps member had agreed to take care of the 15-month-old baby at her own prosperous and comfortable home."

The sense of adventure as well as service draws Atlanta women, however. The chapter has 3,500 volunteer workers in its various fields.

The chapter's score card for 1940 was:

2,931 taught first aid, life saving, and swimming.
8 highway emergency stations (fixed)—45 mobile units.
1,555 taught home hygiene and care of sick—95 classes.
237 taught nutrition—15 classes.
516 pages of Braille transcribed—244 hours (all requests filled).
127,484 hours of service given by 3,500 women in production work.
282,039 surgical dressings—3,499 knitted refugee garments—654 complete refugee layettes—3,325 additional refugee garments—556 miscellaneous articles were made—200 shelter kits filled.
5,647 1-2 hours given by 27 Gray Ladies in service to veterans at Hospital No. 48.
3,307 hours of volunteer work given by 73 office assistants.
105 families given relief monthly.
2,915 families given service.
$8,401.98 obtained in government awards for clients—citizens of Fulton county.
79,800 junior members of Red Cross—168 schools.
220 Red Cross nurses enrolled with local committee.
$108,000.00 raised for disaster and war relief.
168 hours given by 13 persons in motor corps work.

Urging a whole-hearted response by Atlantans to the Roll Call, which will extend from March 10 through April 5, Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman, points out:

"The program for 1941 envisions a large increase in all of the services of the chapter because the most vital question before the people of the United States today is national defense preparedness.

"In this the Red Cross has a definite part to play."

In fact, as Mrs. McDonald, says:

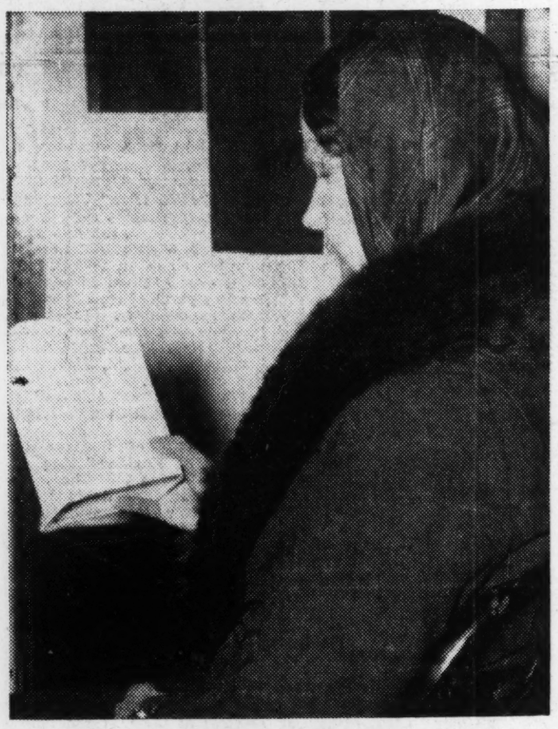
"Who can say how greatly would have been reduced the fatalities in England's Coventry and London air-raid catastrophes if one in each 10 of the population had been trained in first aid?"



A young Atlanta woman is given word of her grand-parents in France—refugees from Hitler—through the Red Cross. She couldn't find them—the Red Cross did.



Patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 are recipients of numerous thoughtful services by Red Cross Gray Ladies. His watch broken, this patient worried about the time.



Specially prepared yeast for the cure of pellagra is provided free by the Red Cross to persons requiring it. This woman gets a can of health-building food.

Food is supplied by the Red Cross for nutrition classes in which demonstrations are given in supplying proper diet.

Artists in North Georgia Mountains Work To Save Weaving as a Hand Craft

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

DRIVE northeastward from Atlanta along U. S. Highway No. 23 and within two and a half hours you will be in Rabun county, where you turn left on the gravel road just this side of Dillard, steer diligently for six or seven miles and there you are at Betty's creek.

As recently as 15 or 20 years ago, an automobile journey to that spot could not have been accomplished in that brief paragraph. In those days, the attainment of the banks of Betty's creek would have been a week-end epic for those hardy pioneers who were discovering Georgia by motor. They would have snapped the chassis supports and blasted tires making their goal over the inhospitable roads of those days. And, ultimately, finding themselves rutted and bemired on the banks of Betty's creek, they would have cast about in quest of fryable chickens, fresh country eggs and a few jugs of pure mountain corn. Those choice products, particularly the corn, were all that one would expect to find in the vicinity of a creek where Mother Nature had labored so earnestly to offer her best to the distiller. With just a reasonable bit of luck in gathering the harvest from this Eden, the Sunday tourists then would have enjoyed the 125-mile push back to Atlanta and a week of hoarse description of "the swell spot I found last Sunday, 'way up near Rabun Gap."

Today, things have changed up in that neighborhood.

Roads have been paved, bridges have been thrown across creeks and rivers, natives view strangers with less suspicion, and Betty's creek has gone in for "Dynamic Symmetry."

On the banks of Betty's creek, in fact, a little community is being built on the principle of "Dynamic Symmetry." Those two words look like tough verbal hurdles, but, after all, those mountain people are trying out an experiment up there in Betty's Creek valley and they have decided to look the problem squarely in the eye. "Dynamic Symmetrty," which is really as old as the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, is merely being resurrected to breathe new life into a talent which flourished for generations among those Anglo-Saxon settlers of the Blue Ridge mountains but was threatening to die out because of the formidable competition of the machines. "Dynamic Symmetry" is doing restorative things to those talents of hand-spinning and hand-weaving, talents which have grown to mean less and less to today's generation of the hardy young mountaineers. Most of the young girls and boys have been finding the going more profitable when they learn to operate the modern textile machine and offer their services to a manufacturer at today's modern textile wages. The little group of hand-spinners and hand-weavers up there at Betty's creek are fighting to save their skill at a craft which has been passing out with the older mountain people and their efforts, after five years of experimentation, are bringing encouraging and profitable success.

MOUNTAINEERS WORK TO DEVELOP CRAFT

Those Betty's Creek people have assembled from all the corners of the world the best of the theories and the practices of spinning and weaving wools and silks and linens; to this they have added some processes in dyeing that are the result of their own chemical discoveries merged with other discoveries from this and other continents. On top of all this, they have sought and achieved coherent patterns in design, patterns based on the mathematical precision of those ancient Greek and Egyptian discoveries of the laws of "Dynamic Symmetry." Every bit of work is done by hand, with an attention to detail impossible in whirring machines.

They exhibit their work with pride, as they explain:

"We are attempting to bring out the simple beauty and quality inherent in nature's raw materials."

The result is cloths superior to those America has always found only in importation from Scotland or Greece or Egypt or China.

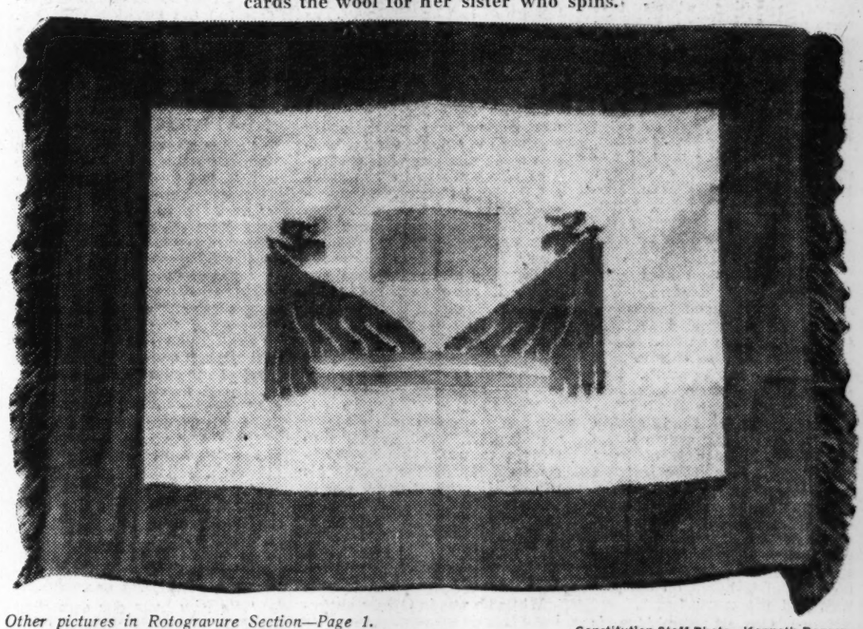
They created themselves an outlet for their fabrics—a shop on New York's Madison avenue—and they find themselves scarcely able to supply the demand of the clientele they have developed there.

They have started, however, something they believe will develop into a widespread industry in the Blue Ridge mountains, a source of steady income and better living conditions for those men and women who love the life their families have shared in the mountains for generations, and are reluctant to leave those mountains. And behind it all is a worth-while effort to preserve and nurture an inherited talent among those mountaineers who can still work, in some corner of their

(Continued on Next Page.)



Miss Flora Norton, who has lived in the Blue Ridge mountains for more than 70 years, cards the wool for her sister who spins.



Other pictures in Rotogravure Section—Page 1.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Twin eagles are woven into the dynamic symmetry of a rug pattern.

TRAINING the BOY SCOUT To Work the British Way

By VIRGINIA HILL THURMAN.

WITHIN a few weeks Atlanta may be astounded to see brown suits, brightly-colored neckerchefs and big-brimmed hats whizzing madly through the streets—in trucks, in automobiles, on bicycles.

But Atlanta should not be alarmed for beneath all the paraphernalia will be boys just over 15 years of age, practicing a feat of preparedness. The city's Boy Scout Emergency Service Corps, under the direction of Roy Almand, will be mobilizing.

At the particular time they may be gathering together to enjoy entertainment. That is one form of "practice mobilization." They may, however, be rushing to the scene of some pretended disaster. That is a more serious—if not more vital—form. Whatever the purpose of the call, the boys will receive notification and arrive at their destination within 30 minutes.

If there is a supposed calamity, it may be an accident or cyclone or it may be an air raid. It is the air raids on England that are directly responsible for the organization of this new field of Scouting. In Britain, the Boy Scouts have completely relieved the soldiers, policemen and firemen of certain of their responsibilities. In the United States, the Scouts are being trained to do likewise, in accordance with their motto, "Be Prepared."

But not all the Boys Scouts would be physically capable of work as strenuous as that undertaken by the Emergency Service Corps. The Cubs, for instance, in their blue uniforms, may look imposing enough, but they could not possibly rescue people from shattered buildings or operate a radio station or conduct the work of the sanitary department. Those tasks may become necessary for the older boys, but the Cubs' duty is to be helpful at home.

Even the younger Scouts of 12, 13 and 14 must not be counted on for the ambitious work of the Emergency Corps. These Scouts, however, have their own specific jobs to do—a long list of them. They must be qualified to serve as messengers and orderlies, to help register refugees, to collect and distribute food and clothing, to prepare identifications for refugees and to solicit public help for the distressed.

First-class Scouts of 15 and over, then, comprise the Emergency Service Corps; but some of these, too, may be eliminated, for those selected must be in excellent physical condition and have the approval of their parents and their Scoutmaster. The boys must take their specialized training against a background of merit badges of First Aid, Firemanship, Safety, Pioneering, Personal Health, Public Health, Life Saving and Rowing. They must not only possess the badges. They must prove anew that they deserve to possess them by passing the examination for each over again.

Skill in these eight merit badge fields is not enough. The Scouts must pass certain other

(Continued on Next Page.)

HENRY FORD Builds the REAL AMERICAN LIFE in South Georgia

By EDNA RAMSEY BUTLER.

(Mrs. Butler is postmistress at Ways Station, Ga. In a note accompanying this contribution, she said: "We have had reporters and reporters here recently writing up Mr. Henry Ford and Richmond Hill Plantation, his winter home. Here is how the situation looks to me, if you care to consider it." We did—we considered it an absorbing picture of the ideal American life so many strive for, and so few achieve.)

IT IS Sunday morning and through the quiet air floats the sound of the Martha-Mary Chapel bell calling the villagers to worship. The chapel, all gleaming white clapboard, is set in the midst of a rolling greensward. Inside, from the vaulted dome, hangs a crystal chandelier. The pews, finished in glistening white, have a trim of natural wood. Rich maroon cushions lend a note of simple elegance to the pews. The wood paneling of the chancel, done under supervision of schoolboys at the trade school, is equal in workmanship to that of an experienced cabinetmaker.

The folk who live near by come on foot, the more distant ones in cars. Fathers leading slightly reluctant boys by the hand, boys whose faces have received such scrubbing with soap and water as they never receive on any other morning; boys whose hair, though unruly it may be on any other day, must lie smoothly for a Sunday morning. Little girls, singly, by twos and threes, in their starched Sunday best, wearing an air of quiet superiority and dignity—do not they attend school chapel here in this same building each school day and can they not sing better than their elders who will presently fill the choir? Their elders, who do not have the opportunity to sing more than once or twice each month, as the choir rotates, giving all who wish the chance to have a part in the services, laugh good-naturedly when it is pointed out to them that the children have surely gotten the best of them in this matter.

The chapel, now a year old, has had services promptly at 11 o'clock each Sunday since its completion, but never has a minister officiated. Here Protestant, Catholic, nonchurch member, Jew or Gentile meet on common ground—the worship of the one true God. Here songs are sung by the villagers; the Scriptures are read, perhaps one Sunday by a man who in his walk of life is only a day laborer, to be followed on the succeeding Sunday by the superintendent of the school, or, perhaps, by one of the older schoolboys. The prayer that Jesus taught His disciples is considered the epitome of prayers and is repeated fervently by young and old each Sunday. A reading, either poetry or prose, citing some moral lesson, is offered by one of the women who lives in the village. This is an excellent idea, as housewives, who had never raised their voices to an audience larger than their family, found it necessary to clutch the edge of the altar to steady their trembling knees and were unable to be heard by anyone sitting beyond the fourth or fifth row of pews on the occasion of their first attempt, now find themselves raising voices in confidence and being well received even to the most remote corner of the building—and liking it, too.

After chapel there is no hurry to leave and no indifference to others so often found in more formal worship. Friends linger to talk of the weather, of their plans for the coming week, of those who are ill, of little Johnnie who is getting bad marks in school, and of Mary who has left the home nest to make her way in the city.

Invitations to dinner, as southerners call their mid-day meal, are exchanged. Many a housewife, as she prepared her food before coming to chapel, had not the remotest idea just who was going to help eat that food.

This, then, is Sunday on Richmond Hill Plantation. Today everything lies tranquil and lazy-like under the warm southern sun. Tomorrow will tell a different story when the 700 employes report to work and the wheel of activity begins to roll for another week. For here all the varied work of a successful farm is carried out on the 3,000 acres under cultivation. For good measure, there is a tidy wood lot of about 8,000 acres. Altogether there is approximately 85,000 acres of farmland, woodland and marsh sprawling along the banks of the tide-water Ogeechee river in Bryan county, Georgia.

To house the families of the workers (many of whom now live in adjacent towns), the plantation-owned sawmill is turning out 20,000 board feet of lumber per day. Although some lumber is sold on the market, enough is kept on hand to meet the rapidly expanding building program. Workers, who meet with accidents, as well as their families, receive aid at the clinic that is managed by three nurses and a visiting doctor.

PLANTS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

To beautify the plantation, a professional gardener with a crew of men is kept busy the year round keeping up lawns, putting out shrubbery, propagating plants, and growing flowers. Some of those grown successfully are: gladioli, sweetpeas, tulips, narcissi and chrysanthemums.

Farm macinery, trucks, tractors, the station-wagon, and autos are cared for in the farm-owned repair and blacksmith shops. At the laboratory, experiments converting waste from the sawmill into paper products are going forward. In these experiments, plant life is not neglected. Fiber producing plants and oil producing seeds are receiving special attention.

Closely related to the high school is the vocational trade school where classes of boys receive instructions in metal and woodwork. So proficient have some of these students become that upon graduation from high school they take over work that ordinarily would require the services of experienced workers.

But what of the women who carry on in their homes while these varied activities are under way on the plantation? What is their life like on a large plantation? They send their small children to kindergarten, finding it very convenient to have the station-wagon, used to transport the children to and from kindergarten, call at their door for them. The larger children attend the grammar and high schools. The mornings are spent much like the mornings of countless thousands of other housewives all over the country. They write letters and walk down to the village post office to mail them. They sit on their porches on fine days to do their mending. They dig in their gardens and flower beds, for here in this equable climate, something can be grown the year round. They set a hen or visit an ailing neighbor. They swap recipes and jam over a late morning cup of coffee. They shop for groceries and meats at the farm-owned commissary which, unlike most other commissaries, is operated for the profit of the customers.

HOUSEWIVES PLAN A WEEK'S ROUTINE

From time immemorial Mondays and Tuesdays have been set aside for laundering and ironing the household linen and the family's wearing apparel. This time honored custom is adhered to by the women who live on the plantation. Then, too, the house must have its thorough cleaning weekly, and this takes the greater part of a day. One or two afternoons they play bridge in a small town way, but fishing is the most popular form of recreation. And who can blame them, with the broad Ogeechee right in their backyards! Certainly not the husbands who come home to suppers of crisply fried pan-trout caught by the busy housewife that very afternoon. How she takes everything in her stride!

One or two nights each week is bridge-party night for the men. And, although some of the men prefer the more strenous game of billiards, quite a few turn up clean-shaven, wearing their best blue, and smelling nicely of spicy shaving lotions and talc.

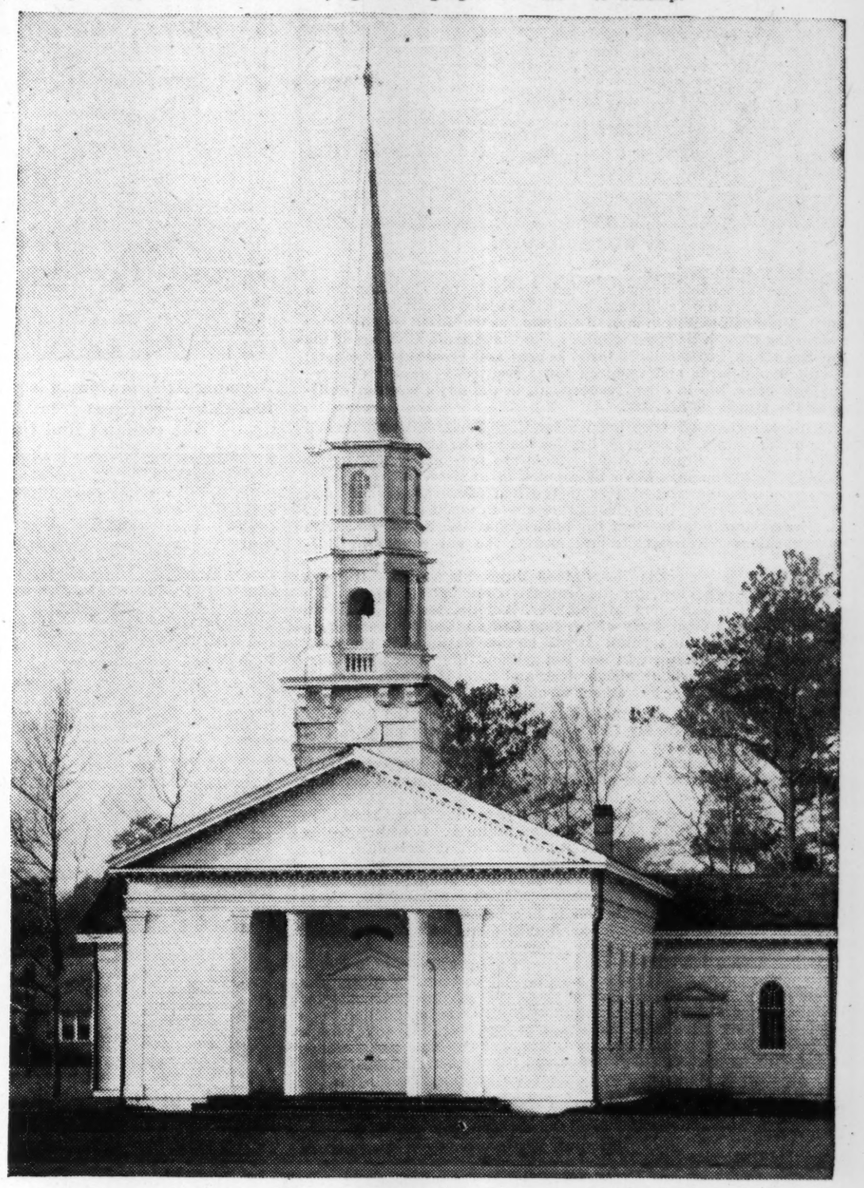
There is a sense of security here. True, many of the men had worked on farms before they came here to work. Many had also worked for or operated sawmills. But there is this difference. The ordinary farmer puts in a crop, he hopes the season will be favorable, the insects not too bad, and that he will make a little money at the end of the year; usually he does not. Now he helps to put in the crops, hopes his employer is making money, he must be, as everything seems prosperous. But that is not his worry. He knows when Saturday comes his little old pay envelope will be right there with the goods. His job is to do a good day's work for his employer and then to spend the money he has earned as wisely as he knows how.

The treat of the week is the Saturday afternoon trip to the city, a town of about 90,000 inhabitants 18 miles distant. To shop around in the five and ten buying small gadgets for the home, to visit the ready-to-wear store for some needed article of clothing, to have supper at the crowded cafeteria where the wife can satisfy her appetite with any of the hundreds of offerings that she has not prepared, to visit the favorite movie-house—these are the highlights. And then, before one knows it, it is Sunday morning again and through the quiet air floats the sound of the Martha-Mary Chapel bell calling the villagers to worship.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

All faiths worship the one God in the Ways Station chapel.



Where the bell tolls every Sunday morning.

MOUNTAINEERS and Their Art

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

cabins, spinning wheels that were brought to this country by some of its earliest settlers, the thoroughgoing ancestors the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in this country today.

SOUTH'S SALVATION IS IN HAND WORK

Here are a few words of explanation from Mary Crovatt Hambidge, who was born, herself, down near Tybee's Light, but is working today for the achievement of an idea up near Rabun Gap:

"I am more than ever convinced that the salvation of the south is in its hand industries, not in its machine industries. Factories in time will prove the destruction of the culture and happiness of the south. The people of the south, cspecially of this Blue Ridge section, because of their English and Scotch ancestry, are natural craftsmen and lovers of hand work. This should be fostered and encouraged among them. The south is naturally a center of culture. A cultural civilization can never develop from machinery. The only true culture, the only right sort of civilization is based on agriculture and the crafts."

Mary Crovatt Hambidge is the dynamic little wid of Jay Hambidge, an artist who discovered the age-old existence of an idea no one else had ever the dynamic little widow of Jay Hambidge was an illustrator for the old "Century" magazine. More than a mere worker in the pen and ink of his day, he explained in a preface to one of his books that in about 1900, he "being impressed by the incoherence of modern design and convinced that there must exist in nature some correlating principle which would give artists a control of areas, undertook a comparative study of the bases of all designs, both in nature and in art."

He further explained:

"This labor resulted in the determination of two types of symmetry or porportion, one of which possessed qualities of activity, the other of passivity. For convenience, the active type was termed dynamic symmetry; the other, static symmetry."

HOW HE EXPLAINS DYNAMIC SYMMETRY

Dynamic symmetry he explained as the symmetry of organic structure. It is the inner law by which things grow in proportion. It is the law which regulates the arrangement of every other leaf. It arranges seeds and cells in mathematical precision to develop symmetrically.

The study led him into many aspects of science. He found that science had already worked out the law of leaf arrangement. His task was to formulate this principle of growth so that it might be brought into areas of design and become of workable use to the artist. For 10 years he worked alone with his idea which was a new and revolutionary approach to art. He visited London and conferred with authorities whose works he had studied. In 1902 this young American, entirely self-taught, presented his startling theory before the Hellenic Society in London. The society was responsive and invited him to return when he had developed his ideas further. Back in America, his idea spread among outstanding artists. After the World War, in 1919, he made his delayed visit to London and there his theory created wide attention in the art world. He met with both enthusiastic support and adverse criticism. In 1920, he went to Greece to verify his measurements of the Parthenon. On his return trip, he stopped off in London where the Hellenic Society and the Royal Institute of Architects held a joint meeting and learned from his report that the Parthenon was based on the principles of dynamic symmetry.

While he was in Greece studying dynamic symmetry, his wife became interested in the Grecian weaving. It was the first she had known of hand looms or hand weaving. She visioned it as an outlet for her energy in a new world for color and design.

Mrs. Hambidge brought back with her to America Greek threads, Greek looms and all the paraphernalia of weaving. She found this country was well equipped with the materials and that the north Georgia mountains had been the seat of spinning and weaving for generations. She moved down and now, she recalls:

"I found these people actually could spin threads more beautiful than those I got in Greece.

"One of these old spinners had heard that I was interested in spinning wheels and had sent word to me that she had one she would like to sell me. I went to see her and found her in bed, ill with the flu. Her two sons were in bed with it, too. She needed the money and was going to part with her precious wheel as she thought she would never need it again. I begged her to keep the wheel until she could do some work for me and left her some money to prove I was serious. The next day I heard she was up working!

"The little encouragement had brought her to life.

"That was the beginning of this enterprise. This old woman has since worked for me for 10 years. Now three of her grandchildren are working with me. She, herself, is now bed-ridden and, not long ago, knowing she would never use her wheel again, I bought it from her.

HOW THE COMMUNITY WORK WAS FOUNDED

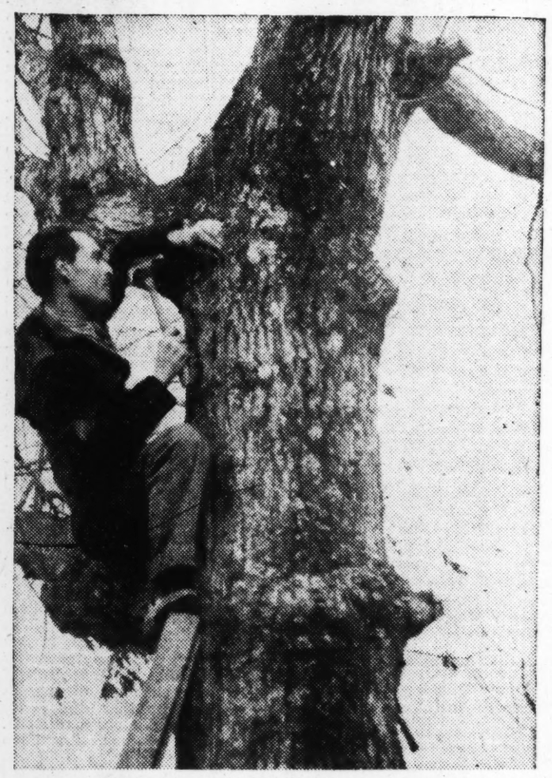
"After spending two years in the mountains, I was obliged to return to New York. But the desire had been born in me to come back to these mountains and help save this wonderful knowledge that was fast dying out among these old people. Friends became interested in the idea and offered to help. Five years later I returned to the mountains filled with enthusiasm. I found I could get wonderful, soft wool from the south too. I bought 2,000 pounds, gathered together four or five old spinners and two graduate weavers from the Tallulah Falls School. We were all filled with an enthusiasm that carried us through.

"After six months' hard work I took the things we had spun and woven to New York and exhibited them. Enough interest was shown to encourage us to continue and the exhibition became a permanent one.

"We now have our own shop in New York, six girls working on the place and 30 or 40 spinners working in their own homes throughout the section. We have a waiting list of weavers eager to join us. All of our weavers are graduates from the Tallulah Falls School, which I consider one of the finest, if not the finest, craft school in the south. There girls are given a well rounded training and I cannot say too much in praise of their ability of their character. The first girl who helped me organize the weaving in the beginning is still with me and is now our head weaver. Her sister stayed with me until she married and is now directing a craft school herself."

Into that setting, dynamic symmetry was brought when coherent patterns were needed for the designs of the fabrics. The designs are new and original but all of them are based on the principle of proportion that is as old as this world's first known civilizations.

On the banks of Betty's Creek Mrs. Hambidge has built her little community of weavers and spinners a home, and a workshop on a farm where they grow most of their own food, and much of the wool they use in their spinning and weaving. All this she plans to leave to them to carry on for their own benefit when she passes on. She plans to leave them trained to develop her idea throughout the mountains.



Harold Watson saving a tree.

Faith in LIGHTNING RODS

REMEMBER the old lightning rods that once decorated the gables of rural Georgia housetops?

They are few and far between now, almost a relic of a bygone era.

But the old rod still has at least one staunch supporter, a former Atlantan, whose hobby is amateur radio, and who now lives at Temple, Ga.

His name is Harold Watson, and not only is his house well protected with the slender metal spires, but his trees and fences as well. And in support of his rods, Mr. Watson offers not the superstitious and pseudo-scientific theories of yesteryear, but immutable laws of physics and electricity.

Not only has he protected his own dwelling, but, he writes:

"I believe I have also succeeded in protecting my trees and the people or animals who might be exposed to danger in passing under them in thundershowers. In addition, I think I have provided a safeguard against a major cause of forest fires and rendered the home building safe from toppling trees."

If he cares to, he can prove the effectiveness of his rods by theories, but he has a better way than that of convincing skeptics. He shows them the rods actually in operation.

For that purpose, some of the rods have been installed with Neon glow tubes wired in the circuit. When a charge sizzles through the wire, the fluorescent gas flares brilliantly. And on murky, overcast days the static electricity can actually be seen on all the rod without the aid of neon bulbs.

So far, he says, none of the trees he has equipped with rods has been damaged, although numerous non-equipped trees near by have been practcially destroyed.

He first became interested in the rods several years ago when he noticed the number of trees that were struck by the terrific bolts. Giant oaks and hickories in his very front yard were ripped open by the lightning flashes but, he noticed, his own home, which was equipped with old rods of the Victorian era, was never touched.

"That sold me on lightning rods," he reports. Since then he has been at work protecting his timberland with his home-made devices.

The rods he uses are any metal conductor of electricity, mounted on the trees to project at least three feet from the trunk. The end is pointed.

A heavy copper wire leads from the rod to the surface of the ground where it is "grounded" to a metal post embedded deep in the ground.

Why does it work?

Because, reports Watson, Benjamin Franklin discovered in the 1750's that thunderclouds, acting as condensers, carry ordinary electrical charges that may be drawn from them by points. His famous kite proved that.

The rods, do not, Watson pointed out, carry the electric charge of the lightning bolt to the ground. The process is, in fact, just the opposite.

"As the charged cloud approaches the building or object it induces an opposite charge in the rod," he writes.

As the charge approaches, the induced charge on the rod grows greater and greater. Finally, if the end of the rod is pointed, the induced charge escapes and neutralizes the effect of the lightning bolt.

Simply speaking, the rod operates because it prevents the formation of powerful charges in the immediate neighborhood.

All of which is highly complicated, but the important thing, Watson asserts, is that the rods do work. Which is what counts, with him!

TRAINING SCOUTS in War Work

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

"qualification tests." They must be able, with some care, if not the greatest of it, to run a complete mile in eight and one-half minutes, climb an 18-foot rope, hand over hand in 15 seconds; tie nine yards of rope over 1-2-inch in diameter: the square, bowline, taut line hitch, blackwall hitch, two half-hitches, bowline on a bight, sheet bend and cat's paw.

What fired off this sudden flashing interest in a new field of Scouting?

"The idea of the program came from England," Roy Almand explained. "There the Boy Scouts are doing heroic work. Our plan affords the privilege to the American boy of 15 to do organized service in the community, a bigger chance than he has ever had before. In case of a catastrophe of any kind, we will have trained enough Scouts to handle almost any situation."

AMERICAN SCOUTS INSPIRED BY BRITISH

It is the tales of the noble services of their British brothers that inspire the young American boys. In the December issue of the magazine "Scouting," they read news from General Sir John Shea, of London, who wrote that: "During an air raid a Scout proceeded to a damaged house where two people were entrapped under a considerable amount of wreckage. Worming his way into a position where his head and shoulders protected the upturned faces of the trapped people from the showers of dust which resulted from every movement made by the rescue party," he lay in this position from approximately 2 a. m. to 6 a. m., endeavoring by cheerful conversation to keep up the spirits of the victims. Before he was extricated the weight of the timbers above him had become increasingly pressing upon his body. It was mainly because of his courage and endurance that the two victims were eventually released."

General Shea described how another Scout saved a wood from the flames started in it by incendiary bombs. "Eight trees were destroyed but he succeeded in extinguishing the flames by throwing sand on them and thus preventing the fire from spreading."

His summing up of the situation of Scouting in England was a challenge to America's newly formed Emergency Corps. He wrote that: "There are very many instances like these, and it rather gives me a lump in my throat when I think of little fellows helping to rescue people from demolished buildings, quieting the fears of people in shelters—and even giving bottles to babies. I am very proud of them!"

Preparedness and service are not new to American Boy Scouts. During the first World War, some 300,000 of them distinguished themselves by selling 2,328,308 subscriptions to Liberty bonds; locating 20,758,660 board feet of black walnut trees; collecting more than 100 carloads of fruit pits for gas masks; conducting 12,000 war gardens and farms and performing innumerable other tasks.

In September, 1940, there were 1,176,245 American Scouts and leaders, not including the Cubs and their leaders who number 209,650. The plan to formulate from these boys and men a specialized group ready to perform any duty in emergency was introduced officially to the United States on September 9, 1940, by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

President Franklin Roosevelt and congress approved this response to the National Defense Movement and indorsed the carrying out of the plan. Local organizations all over the country swung into action. Atlanta now has two emergency units, of 14 boys each, in Hapeville and in Peachtree Heights, and, according to Mr. Almand, 19 others are soon to be inducted into the service.

Mr. Almand, who is by day in the hardware business, spends his leisure leading boys in the exciting adventures of Scouting. The titles he has held include: Vice president of the Atlanta Council, president of the Scouters' Club, chairman of the Scout circus, district commissioner and acting Scoutmaster; but the new job is the most challenging and the most interesting of all, he has found.

Atlanta's head of the Emergency Service Corps emphasized that the group, though militant in the sense of strict discipline and precise organization, is not of a military nature.

THEY ARE TRAINED TO DO THEIR DUTY

We are not training Scouts to be soldiers, at all," Mr. Almand stressed. "We are training them to do their duty in emergency and to do it with the idea of service to their country and to their fellow men."

Pat Patterson, who is one of the representatives from national headquarters in Atlanta, expressed confidence in the Boy Scouts of this city, as based on their handling of the traffic during the 1940 Christmas holidays.

"Older Scouts did all the managing," Mr. Patterson explained, "while little ones took part."

Mr. Patterson was particularly impressed by the fact that the older Scout in complete charge declined the offer of the police department to provide him with a special automobile for supervising the work. Instead, he efficiently conducted his city-wide project by telephone.

Sharing Mr. Almand's enthusiasm for the new Emergency Service Corps, Mr. Patterson said that the only complaints he heard concerning it have been about the streamer that an Emergency troop may attach to its flagstaff. It bears an impressive emblem with a life saver, a cross and a rod of lightning. The boys like that. But they don't like the color. It is a brilliant green—not like their much-loved arm bands which are a scarlet red.

Nevertheless, the streamer's shining silk is a welcome addition to any troop's standard—an addition for Atlanta to view with gratitude.

Dress to suit your "pup"

By WINIFRED WARE.

THOSE who have dogs will go strolling with them on sunny days in Spring. And those who haven't dogs will go strolling anyway. On this page we're showing clothes in which you may fare forth—the clothes will match your dog, if you have one, and they'll match Spring's blithe mood, if you haven't.

Left, smartly tailored is this outfit of red, white and blue. The skirt of navy blue is attached to a blouse of white crepe. Over the dress poses the short, mannish jacket of red and white checked wool. The jacket is collarless, edged with bias fold and lined with white silk. Patch pockets add a jaunty note, also seen in the tiny white straw sailor, banded with navy ribbon. The shoes are navy, gabardine and patent.

Left, below: Brown and beige, quite casually designed, seem right for strolling with a dachshund. This dress is beige, in classic dressmaker style, with a gored skirt. Gold studs fasten the bodice front and link the short-sleeved cuffs. The coat in a large plaid, very soft in color, has a tuxedo front and casual loose sleeves. The Breton straw is in a new reddish brown shade called "beet heart." The shoes, bag and gloves are pigskin and saddle leather, beige-brown in tone.

Below: Feminine touches are suggested for the owner of a poodle. This dress is of navy blue, the skirt pleated all around. A collar, fully ruffled, makes a charming frame for the face, further emphasized by the flower-trimmed under-brim of the hat. The hat, which is navy straw bonnet style, has a sheaf of wheat flowers extending around the front of the brim on the underside. The pouchy bag of navy has knob handles—one knob topaz, the other crystal. The shoes are navy gabardine with patent insets across the toes. Longer gloves, which meet the bracelet-length sleeves, are white fabric.



Left: Pertly tailored is this outfit of red, white and blue. The skirt is slim-gored navy; the jacket red and white checked. Three gold buttons in the military manner button up the jacket. The hat is a small white sailor, banded with navy and the short gloves are fabric. The fellow on the leash is a lovable English bull. Mrs. Edgar Blalock, model.

For further information about clothes or items mentioned on this page write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor The Atlanta Constitution or WA.6565.

Doggie Talk

In kennel shops we found these gadgets to make you and your dog more fashionable and happy:

Created to save entanglements is a very practical automatic leash that is splendid for any medium-sized dog — the miniature dachshunds, black and tans, female cocker spaniels. The leash is easy to operate, winds on a hidden spring reel that takes up all the slack which otherwise might tangle your dog's legs or your own. A control button checks the leash at any length you wish. It is available in all white or marbelized blue or brown with calfskin strap to slip over your wrist. Price $3.95.

Imported patent collars come with the lead ring placed opposite the buckle so that the leash pulls straight and the collar does not turn. These are available in gold and black, blue and white, and red and green at $1.98.

One of the brightest ideas is a collar of special construction which when treated with an application of a flea fluid actually kills the fleas within 24 to 48 hours. It works on the principle of a prominent veterinarian who found that fleas must have moisture at least once every 24 hours. The fluid is harmless to humans and animals but deadly for the fleas. A can of it and the collar come together for $1.75; the collar comes in many sizes for small or large dogs.

All Photos By Skvirsky.





Left: This dress of navy blue has a fluffy ruffled lingerie collar, and a skirt which is pleated all around. A navy bonnet of straw is edged with wheat flowers beneath the brim. Miss Val Nielson is the model. With her is Champion Gadabout of Mystic Isles, owned by Miss Catherine Erwin.

Left: In dress and coat of brown and beige tones, topped by a straw hat of "beet heart" Miss Blanche Loewinsohn takes "Heine" the dachshund for a walk. "Heinie" took an interest in something else, however, and sat down to look things over. Note the comfortable shoes worn with these clothes; they're saddle leather, in a modified wedge.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Suspect Went Free In Ohio's Mystery Of Body in Barrel

By PETER LEVINS.

THE DOG bristled, then, growling and barking, shied away from the barrel, which lay in a thicket beside a lonely road. "What's the matter, old fellow?" said the dog's rabbit-hunting master, Harvey Cullen. "There's nothing about an old barrel that should scare a dog."

Then Cullen kicked the barreal.

With that, a burlap covering fell away and revealed the body of a woman jack-knifed inside.

Harvey Cullen and his dog, on an early autumn morning hunt for rabbits, had, instead, found murder.

It was 7:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 29, 1940, that Cullen made his gruesome discovery on Jennings avenue, in the sparsely settled Grandview section of suburban East Liverpool, Ohio. He at once raced to the home of a neighbor on nearby Avondale street, and from there called the East Liverpool police.

SEES CAR DRIVEN AWAY FROM SCENE

He exploded his news to Acting Desk Sergeant George Kidder, then returned to the scene. As he approached the thicket, he noticed a purplish-colored sedan, bearing either Pennsylvania or West Virginia license plates, pulling out of Jennings avenue into St. Clair street. Presently Kidder arrived, and he in turn called Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott and Coroner Arnold Devon.

The latter, after the corpse had been extracted from the barrel with considerable effort, tentatively fixed strangulation as the cause of death. Because rigor mortis had not yet set in, he placed the time of the crime as within six hours of the finding of the body, or about 1:30 a. m.

"There's something else," McDermott pointed out. "You'll note that the barrel was placed here after the rain stopped."

The position of the body in the barrel, with head, feet and hands extended, led the chief to believe that more than one person had deposited it there. Apparently the intention had been to drop the barrel and its contents into a deep ravine, but the heavy brush had prevented this.

* * *

The body was that of a woman in her middle 40s, plump, and dressed in a dark red dress and imitation Persian lamb coat. No hat or purse was found at the scene. The ring finger of her left hand showed a groove of long standing, but there was no ring. A linked chain, with a small, discolored golden cross, hung around her neck. Her upper teeth were false.

The barrel had evidently been used for potatoes, but it carried no printing or labels. The only mark on it was a blue crayoned "X" on the bottom. No fingerprints could be developed. The burlap bag carried the imprint of a California walnut growers' association.

Search of the vicinity proved quite unproductive. Although isolated and heavily tree-lined, Jennings avenue's gravel paving was heavily traveled by buses and private cars that churned tire marks into a conglomerate mass, making the identification of any single tread impossible.

Three immediate problems confronted McDermott — first, and most important, of course, the identification of the victim; second, the closest possible approximation of the time when the barrel had been dumped; and third, the tracing of the sedan Cullen had seen leaving the neighborhood.

McDermott rallied his force, spread the alarm to surrounding towns, and ordered a check of all bus drivers on the Grandview-East Liverpool run. As for the purplish-colored sedan, he ran into a blind alley at once, for the toll takers at the Chester and Newell bridges, only collections with West Virginia, could not remember a car of that description having crossed during the night.

But, as so often happens in cases of this kind, there was a laundry mark on the victim's dress.

This was photographed and dispatched to East Liverpool's 30-odd cleaning and dyeing establishments. Within an hour, the police learned that the Peerless Cleaners and Dyers had delivered the dress the previous day to Mrs. Julia Jordan, care of Christopher Wall at Smiths Ferry, Pa., just across the state line from East Liverpool.

And at 11:45 a. m., that same day, a man presented himself at the Smiths Ferry police station.

"My wife's missing," he told Deputy Sheriff Walter Hancock. "She went to East Liverpool last night and hasn't returned."

He said that he had been married only four days before. He also said that a man had been threatening Julia, both before and since the marriage.

* * *

At this point, Chief McDermott entered the police station, saying that he wanted to contact one Christopher Wall.

"I'm Christopher Wall," said the man.

"Do you know Julia Jordan?"

"Certainly. That's why I'm here. She went to East Liverpool last night and—"

"She's dead," said McDermott.

Wall, a 63-year-old mill worker in the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel plant at near-by Midland, took the news stoically. "I can't say I'm surprised," he said. "I sort of expected something like that—after what's happened."

He identified the body at the East Liverpool morgue, then recited a "lonely hearts" story of how he and Julia had come together.

"She had an advertisement for work as a housekeeper in the East Liverpool paper and I answered it on October 3," he related. "She came out to Smiths Ferry for an interview and she told me she was a widow with three grown children with whom she had been having legal difficulties. She said that for the last two years she had been working as housekeeper for an East Second street produce dealer. I hired her and she came back to stay on October 5.

"After she had been with me two weeks she started getting phone calls from a man with a foreign accent. He never told me his name, but Julia, who talked with him several times, told me he was Frank Cascio, the produce dealer for whom she used to work.

"One day last week he called and demanded money and said if he didn't get it there'd be trouble. Julia kept saying not to worry, but I urged her to go to the police and get them to stop Cascio. Then we decided to get married and last Friday, our wedding day, Cascio came to the house in person and demanded $200 from Julia. He told Julia a lot of things about me that weren't true and then insisted to me that Julia was 'his woman and that he wanted her back.'

"She never complained to the police?"

"No, but she told me she would do so yesterday while she was in East Liverpool, because on Sunday a girl and a woman came to the house, and said that Cascio had sent them for $120, adding that if he didn't get it he'd get nasty. They also said they were to get $10 from Cascio for collecting the money. I didn't get their names, though."

"What time did your wife leave yesterday?"

"About 2 o'clock. She wanted to get a pair of glasses that were being repaired and to meet her daughter when she got out of high school to buy the girl a pair of shoes."

"Did she say what time she planned to come home?"

"No, other than it would probably be late. She carried my flashlight with her to light her way from the bus stop."

* * *

McDermott and his aides checked Mrs. Wall's movements from the time she arrived in East Liverpool. Her daughter, 16-year-old Kathryn Jordan, had met her at 4 p. m. at Ogilvie's department store, where the girl got shoes and her mother bought curtains for her new home.

"I was with her only an hour," the girl said. "I don't know where she went after I left her, but she did say something about hurrying back to Smith's Ferry, because she had only a little more than bus fare with her.'

"What was your impression about her—did she seem happy in her new home?

SISTER THOUGHT JULIA SEEMED NERVOUS

"Oh, yes. She said she wanted it to be the prettiest she ever had. That's why she bought the curtains."

"You're sure she said she was going back to Smith's Ferry?"

"Yes. I remember she wanted to be home by supper time because she was short of funds."

Against this, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a sister of the victim, declared that Julia had seemed far from happy when they met at 5:10 p. m. at East Fifth and Washington streets. "She seemed nervous and upset," said Mrs. Jackson, "as though she were worried about something. I only talked with her for a few minutes."

"Did she say where she was going?"

"No, she didn't."

As news of the tragedy spread through the busy industrial city, volunteers came forward with information that tended to involve the stocky, 55-year-old Cascio.

William Ward, of East Second street, and Mrs. Lucy Lillie, of Pink alley, both reported that they had seen Mrs. Wall enter the Cascio home shortly after 5 p. m. Monday.

Charles E. Harris, of St. Clair avenue, and his wife, Jessie, both of whom had known Cascio for more than 20 years, corroborated Wall's story that Cascio had threatened to kill Julia. Cascio, they said, had called at their home on Monday and said, "She double-crossed me—I feel like killing her."

"I tried to laugh him out of it," Harris said, "but he was plenty angry."

Mrs. Harris admitted that she had called on the Walls, at Cascio's urging, to present the demand for $120.

Frank Quinn, Smiths Ferry grocer and neighbor of the Walls, identified Cascio as having claimed Julia as his wife, producing as proof a $300 insurance policy on the life of "Mrs. Julia Cascio." He was going to call on her, he said, to urge her return.

"He was very angry after he learned that Chris Wall and the woman were already married," Quinn added.

A check of the East Liverpool city directory of 1929 showed a Mrs. Julia Cascio listed.

* * *

Chief McDermott, accompanied by three other officers, hastened to Cascio's three-room apartment on East Second street. Their examination uncovered the following:

A flashlight, found under a pillow, which Christopher Wall identified as his own.

Women's clothes and trinkets, which Kathryn Jordan said she had seen her mother wearing—particularly a plain gold wedding band which the girl insisted she herself had worn on numerous occasions.

Some buttons, found in the bedroom, which matched those on the victim's coat.

TRIED TO GET HER AWAY FROM WALL

Cascio, picked up at 6 p. m. that Tuesday, told a straightforward, matter-of-fact story.

He had known that a body had been found on Jennings avenue; had discussed the case with one of his customers at 10 a. m. He'd first heard about the tragedy, he said, early that morning at the city produce market. He'd had no idea, of course, who the victim was.

When had he last seen Julia? At 2 p. m., Monday, he replied. He had spent Monday evening away from home, returned at 11 p. m., retired, and left home for work at 7 a. m.

"Did you tell Charles Harris you had a mind to kill her?"

"I was so mad, I . . ."

"Did you send Mrs. Harris to the house to demand money?"

"Yes, it was . . ."

"Did you call on Mr. and Mrs. Wall and threaten them?"

"I went out there and went to the grocery store to find where they lived. You see, the money I kept asking for belonged to me.

"Julia first came to work for me when I had the store on Broadway, two years ago,' he explained. "I couldn't afford to pay her much. She said she had been kicked out and was having trouble with her family. So I agreed to pay her $10 a week and board.

"I rented this apartment and she stayed here until I had to close the store last year. Then she went out to do housework. She would go away on jobs for two and three weeks at a time, then come back for a while."

"Did you always chase after her when she went on these jobs?"

"No, not until this one. I heard from two women—I don't know their names—that the place where she was, with Wall, wasn't very good. Two weeks after she went there I tried to find her and Wall. I asked at the store for his address and asked the store man to go with me, but he wouldn't go, so I went alone."

"Did you have an insurance policy with you on the life of Mrs. Julia Cascio?"

"Yes, but it was no good—it lapsed last June."

"Then, why did you carry it at all?"

"I thought if I showed it to Wall, he would let her come back and I would save her from the place these women told me wasnt so good."

"Where did you sleep last night?"

"I slept here all right, Chief. I sleep only in half the bed so I don't muss the covers. Then when I got out this morning I smoothed them all out."

He had dined Tuesday evening with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cascio, and Miss Consetta Wise. On his return home, at about 11, he had been met by Ross Thompson, a tenant in the same building.

However, these facts remained unquestioned: That Mrs. Wall, although seen entering the building, was not seen to leave; that Cascio himself had no corroboration as to his own actual leaving time.

Unquestionably, he had both the time and the admitted incentive for killing the woman who had left him.

* * *

McDermott swore out a murder warrant. The suspect pleaded not guilty. His attorney, John Bauknecht, in cross-examining investigators, stressed only one point — that the Cascio apartment was found in excellent order, free from bloodstains or any struggle of a life-and-death struggle. From civilian witnesses he sought only a single answer to a lone question, "Did you see the defendant and Mrs. Jordan, or Mrs. Wall, together at any time between 3 p. m. Monday and 7:30 a. m. Tuesday?"

In each instance the answer was "No."

The lawyer let go unchallenged the police theories that the murder barrel and burlap bag were "evidently" from the city market where Cascio bought his supplies; that Mrs. Wall's property was found in the suspect's apartment; and that the victim had been seen "in the doorway" of the building shortly after 5 p. m. Monday.

The state's preliminary evidence completed, the defense attorney pleaded in vain for dismissal of his client. "Under the statute," he said, "the court must determine that the defendant was responsible for a death by illegal means. The record is entirely void of any testimony that Mrs. Wall was in the company of Cascio between the hours during which this murder must have been committed and revealed."

City Solicitor Carroll P. Lynch, acting for County Prosecutor Karl Stouffer, pointed out that a murder case is a matter in which all the evidence cannot be located in a few days, and urged that Cascio be bound over so that the investigation might be completed. "It is apparent that Mrs. Wall did not die a natural death," he said. "And it is apparent that the defendant did threaten her, and did tell witnesses he had a mind to kill her."

Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans held Cascio without bail for the Columbiana county grand jury, which subsequently returned a first-degree indictment.

Meanwhile, the state's case had been striking snags.

Two men of unquestionable repute—Dale McCoy and Clyde Conkle, produce commissioners—insisted that Cascio had been at the city market, loading his truck with cabbages and apples, not later than 7:15 a. m., October 29, and had left the market on his daily rounds at about 7:30.

Frank Wells, manager of the produce department of the market, recalled making change for Cascio not later than 7:20, after which the suspect "hung around for at least 10 minutes more."

Further to confuse the police, Mrs. Bessie Horton, whose home at 220 East Second street, was directly opposite Cascio's, declared she had seen him leave his home at 7:50 a. m. and climb aboard his loaded truck. On top of that, Mrs. Jessie Heath, of the Ceramic hotel, at East Fourth and Walnut streets, asserted she had proof that Wall and his bride had had a violent argument in the street in front of the hotel at 3 a. m., Tuesday.

"My informant knew both the Walls very well," she said.

The police placed little credence on this story—until December 10, when Chris Wall was found in his apartment, near death from gas. It was established, however, that he had suffered an apoplectic stroke and fallen against the gas heater, breaking the pipe. For the next two months he hovered between life and death while McDermott stood by, waiting to question him.

Then, on February 3, the same day that Cascio's trial opened in Lisbon, the widowed husband died.

* * *

Two other witnesses—George Kidder, first police officer to view the body, and Mrs. Lucy Lillie, one of those who had allegedly seen Mrs. Wall entering Cascio's apartment — also died before the trial. Both state and defense called these deaths severe blows to their cases. The defense was particularly distressed because Wall's story no longer was opened to cross-examination.

Common Pleas Judge Joal H. Sharp remarked that this privilege of cross-examination had been available at the preliminary hearing. Attorney Bauknecht replied that Mrs. Heath's allegations and other evidence had been uncovered since the preliminary hearing.

When the court admitted in evidence the municipal court testimony of Wall, Mrs. Lillie and Kidder, it seemed disastrous for the defense. Frank Springer, who had replaced Stouffer on January 1, produced several surprise witnesses.

First came James Deaney, trust officer of the East Liverpool First National bank, who swore that Cascio made inquiries as to Mrs. Wall's bank balance the day before she was found slain.

He was followed by Paul Dailey, owner of a gasoline station on Market street, who said Cascio had bought two gallons of gasoline, in cans, at 6 o'clock on the night before the murder.

"I asked him where his truck was and he didn't seem to want to tell me."

Both were allowed to leave the stand unchallenged by Bauckecht.

By this grilling of James Jordan, eldest son of the murdered woman, Bauckecht sought to establish that Cascio's demands for money were legitimate appeals for return of the defendant's own cash.

Jordan admitted his mother had received $500 three months before her death, but insisted he did not know the source. About $479, left at her death, went for funeral expenses, the son said. Bauknecht drew an admission that letters of administration for her estate listed her as Julia Jordan, a widow, although she was married to Wall. Then, in a dramatic shift of themes, the defense counsel asked:

"In a letter to the probate court, did your mother charge you struck her and prevented her from attending your father's funeral?"

"Yes, she made those charges," Jordan replied, "but they were proved untrue."

"She came to your home, creating disturbances, even attacking your wife, didn't she?"

"Yes."

"An attempt was made to commit her to the Massillon State hospital?"

"I don't remember anything about that."

"Your mother even attempted to put you out of your house and there was considerable litigation about that?"

"Yes."

"There was even more litigation over an insurance policy on your father's life."

"Yes."

"Your mother sought custody of your sister, Kathryn, and charged you were permitting her to frequent beer parlors."

"Yes, but these charges were not true."

Sensing a bad effect on the jury, Prosecutor Springer, as a final question to his own witness, asked:

Jordan explained he had taken his wife to a doctor's office in New Brighton, stopped to visit relatives and hed returned home at about midnight.

* * *

The Barrel Murder Case reached its peak in dramatic suspense when Frank Cascio took the stand in his own defense, following court refusal of a motion to dismiss the case when the state had rested.

In a clear, steady voice he recounted the story he had already told to police of his association with Mrs. Wall. Under strong cross-examination, he maintained his complete composure. Never once did he display perturbation.

"You strangled her, didn't you?" Springer shouted.

"No, sir."

"Put her body in the barrel and hauled it out to Jennings avenue."

"No."

The state's summation stressed Kathryn Wall's identification of her mother's wedding ring; Wall's unchallenged identification of the flashlight found in Cascio's bed; and the circumstantial evidence against Cascio built up by the undenied testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Bauchnecht made much of the sedan Harvey Cullen had seen pulling out of Jennings avenue.

"That car had brought the barrel to the spot," he said." "Cascio meant to hurl it over the ravine. Failing to have done so on the first try, he returned, but was scared away by Cullen's approach."

He also made much of the impossibility of Cascio's presence at the city produce market at 7:15, yet being in Jennings avenue where, he insisted, state evidence—by bus drivers—had established beyond a doubt that the body was left between 7:22 and 7:30, when Cullen found it.

"Somewhere, some place, Mrs. Julia Wall came to her death," he concluded in a burst of oratory. "But how I cannot tell you. Somewhere there are persons guilty of this murder, whom I hope some day will be brought to justice."

That was what the jury of seven woman and five men chose to believe. For, after deliberating five hours, during which they took three ballots, Frank Cascio went free.



BARREL MURDER.
Officer George Kidder points to spot where killer dumped barrel containing Julia Wall's body. In the foreground is Coroner Arnold Devon.

An Evening With Brahms

"AN EVENING with Brahms" has been the title given the Atlanta Music Club's March ensemble program which will be given in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 Wednesday night. Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president of the club and Mrs. Stanton Therrell is chairman of these ensemble programs.

A galaxy of Atlanta artists will present the program which contains some of Brahms' less-frequently heard works at local concerts.

Elinor Whittemore King, one of the south's foremost concert violinists, will collaborate with Ruby Chalmers, brilliant pianist and accompanist, in a reading of the entire "Third Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 108."

Four of the city's outstanding singers, including Myrtis Trimble Pate, soprano; Frances Stukes, contralto; T. Stanley Perry, tenor, and Haskell Boyter, baritone, will sing the "Liebeslieder (Love Songs)." Mrs. Chalmers and Frances Felder will play the duet-accompaniments.

The program will close with Robert Hamilton, French horn; Georg Lindner, violin, and Caroline Dowman, piano, playing the "Trio, Opus 40, for French Horn, Violin and Piano." This trio of artists are well equipped artistically and technically to give this beautiful and unusual work a brilliant interpretation.

Mu Phi To Present Musicale

THE ATLANTA Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honor Sorority will entertain at a musicale Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Spencer Boyd, 1505 Fairview road.

The sorority will present Marguerite Ringo, mezzo-soprano and Eliza Holmes Feldmann, pianist, both of the music faculty of Brenau College. Mary Stewart MacGoogan will play Madame Ringo's accompaniments.

Madame Ringo will open the program singing a group of German lieder, including "O wusst ich doch den weg Zuruck," Brahms; "Elfenlied," Wolf; "Traume," Wagner, and "Ungeluld," Schubert.

Mrs. Feldmann's first group includes "Gavotte and Variations," Rameau; "Impromptu in F sharp major," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor," both by Chopin.

Madame Ringo's second group will be "To the Children," Rachmaninoff "Pierrot," Rubner; "The Dreamy Lake," Griffes, and "Suicidio," from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli.

Mrs. Feldmann will close the program playing "Playera," Granados; "Dance of Terroe," Manuel de Falla; "On Lake Wallenstadt," Liszt, and "Rhapsodie No. 8," Liszt.

MacDowell Festival This Week

ELEVEN YEARS ago Evelyn Jackson, one of Atlanta's most prominent musicians, who had for a long time been an ardent champion of MacDowell's compositions, started the first MacDowell festival ever to be held in America.

That festival was started in one little room in the Studio Arts building. Seventeen persons participated in this first festival. It has been sponsored since the beginning by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. John Guerry is president.

Steadily has the festival grown until this year there will be a series of programs in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and more than 200 people will participate. The festival has also been copied in several cities by federated music clubs.

The festival opens with a program at 8:30 Tuesday night. Featured on this program will be the Wesleyan College Glee Club, and their director, Ralph Ewing, baritone. Atlanta artists appearing will be Tallulah Codington Reed, Elizabeth Tillman, Helen Boykin, pianists; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Mildred Bourne, 'cellist, and Louise Dobbs, soprano.

There will be no festival program Wednesday night, because of the Music Club program, but Thursday night the past president's assembly will give a dinner at 6 o'clock, with past presidents, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Armand Carroll, and Mrs. Walter Bedard performing. The formal program, beginning at 8:30 Thursday night, will feature Frances Legge, pianist, of Converse College, Spartanburg, and Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta soprano.

Programs at 3:30 Friday afternoon, 8:30 Friday night, and 10 o'clock Saturday morning will be given by junior musicians from all over the state.

All programs are free and the public is invited.

Music

by MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG



Mrs. Alex King Jr., violinist, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist, will appear on the all-Brahms' program of the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Woman's Club.

OVERTONES

KEEN disappointment was felt over the postponement of Rachmaninoff's concert and the fact that he has cancelled the remainder of the season upon the advice of his doctor. But this disappointment is lessened somewhat by the announcement that Rudolf Serkin will play on April 8 instead. Serkin was scheduled to play for the Atlanta Music Club last season, but because of an injured finger had to cancel that engagement. So Atlanta has never heard Serkin.

According to all press notices Serkin is one of the most brilliant pianists of the younger generation of artists. He was born in Eger, formerly Czechoslovakia, on March 28, 1903. His father, of Russian origin, had at one time been a singer, and recognized young Rudolf's unusual talent by the early age of four.

Serkin was 12 years old when he made his concert debut, appearing as guest artist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The debut was a success, and Serkin was offered a long tour, but his wise father knew that he was too young for concert work, and kept him studying for the next few years.

In 1933 Serkin came to America for the first time, making his debut at the Coolidge Festival in Washington in a performance with Adolf Busch.

The Special Forecast number for 1941 of Musical America is one of the most attractive they have yet issued. Nelson Eddy's blond good looks against a blue background forms the front, and gorgeous Rise Stevens is on the back cover. The pictures throughout the issue, even the commercials, are eye-appealing. The first picture-story is "So Enters Alceste," giving a pictorial account of the premiere of Gluck's famous old opera in the Met.

Among the arresting stories in the issue are "Oriental Color in Western Music," by Arthur Prichard Moor, and "Building America's Cultural Defenses," by Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Atlanta is represented in the "cities" section by a story by Helen Knox Spain, telling of the musical season in our city.

A Lenten musicale will be given at St. Luke's Episcopal church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, organist and choirmaster. The program will be all Mendelssohn works, and will feature the choir in "Hear My Prayer" and "As Pants the Hart." Soloists of the choir are Minna Hecker, soprano; Margaret Fischer, contralto; Eddie Drummond, tenor; and Coleman Kimbro, baritone. Robert Harrison, violinist, and Rudolf Katrina, 'cellist, will play a Mendelssohn trio with Mr. Hodgson at the piano. Elizabeth Orr will be at the organ.

C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department of Agnes Scott, will give an organ recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Glenn Memorial church, to which the public is invited.

Mr. Dieckmann's recital is the second in a series of musicales to be given at Glenn Memorial on Sunday afternoons during Lent. The first was given last Sunday by the Spelman-Morehouse Glee Club, with Kemper Harreld directing and Naomah Williams Maise, pianist.

The University of Georgia Glee Club has just returned from a "victorious" trip to Washington and Annapolis. Hugh Hodgson directed the club in four sensationally successful concerts, according to all reports. Minna Hecker, Atlanta coloratura soprano, was guest artist, appearing on the program. Robert Harrison, violinist, a member of the club, also was featured. And Mr. Hodgson played several numbers on each program. Their Washington concert was at National Park Seminary last Saturday night. Last Sunday afternoon they appeared at Annapolis. Other concerts on this tour were at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., and Rocksboro, N. C.

The Brenau Choral Club, under the direction of Regina Vacarino, with Jean Bass as accompanist, gave a concert at Piedmont College, Demorest, last Friday night. The annual choral club concert at Brenau will be given Thursday night at 8:30 in the Brenau auditorium.



EVELYN JACKSON.

Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater."

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Georgia, composed of about 75 voices, will present Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" at 5:30 o'clock (4.30 Atlanta time) this afternon in the University chapel. Byron Warner, head of the voice department, is director of the organization. Myrtis Trimble Pate will be guest soloist; Lillian Acree, mezzo-soprano, and university student, will also sing solo parts. Frances Freeman, of Unadilla, is president of the club; Helen Colley, of Athens, secretary; Josephine Huddleston, of Athens, treasurer; and Rose Jackson, of Athens, publicity director.

"Opera in Atlanta."

The Thursday Morning Music Club will meet with Marion Keelin, 160 Huntington road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Jessie Richardson will be cohostess.

The appropriate subject, "Opera in Atlanta," will be discussed by Senta Mueller, program chairman.

Presenting the musical program will be Mary Douglas, Frances Stukes, Rubye Head Lewis, and Jessie Richardson.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

"How soon should I answer a boy's letter?" asks a reader. "He wrote to me the day after he went away to camp and asked that I write him right away and I want to know what is right." Here Miss Mary Alice McDougall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall, of Blackland road, poses in a speculative mood as she ponders over one of her own letter writing problems.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A DISAGREEMENT WITH HER MOTHER

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have been to college for two years and this third year I quit school because it seemed that I could not get an interest in any type of school work. Since I have been home my mother consistently nags and fusses at me because I stopped school. The reason I quit school was that I have been sick and this sickness affects me mentally. Until I can fully recover I shall not go back to school. She knows my trouble and yet all that she does is nag and fuss at me because I stopped school. Before I came home I was working, but she insisted that I come home. I am trying to persuade her to let me go away and work. Should I try to stay here and listen to her nagging or should I go away and work? Even though the doctor has advised me not to get excited, I cannot help but do so. If you suggest that I go to work, will you please suggest some way for me to persuade her to let me work?

J. S., Culverton, Ga.

Dear J. S.:

I cannot believe that your mother is doing anything that is not for the best in regard to your health. I gather from your letter that anything she says or does takes on maximum proportions. She does not mean to fuss or nag at you, for she, above everyone else, has your interests at heart. But the fact that she wanted you to come home is reason enough that she wants you with her in order that she may take care of you. Yes, if I were you I would try to get a job. It will, for one thing, tend to take your mind off yourself and your mental outlook. Why not try and get a job at home? Certainly she would approve of this. Or why not team up with your mother in running the house? Ask her to let you plan the meals certain days a week. Or let you check the housework every week, such as the laundry, the duties of the yard man, etc. Tell your mother that as long as you are not able to attend school you want to make yourself proficient at home and that by being with her and having her help and advice you feel that you can recover from your illness. Don't think too harshly of your mother. She is always thinking of the best for you.

A PROBLEM OF GIFTS FOR A HOSTESS

Dear Miss Gwin:

Do you think that it would be proper for me to send a gift to some friends at whose home I visited last weekend? I thought it would be nice, but I did not know if it would look foolish. I had such a nice time and I would like to do something that would show my appreciation.

G. T. W.

Dear G. T. W.:

I think it would be perfectly proper and very nice to send a gift to your host and hostess. It is not necessary, but would certainly be a nice gesture on your part. As a suggestion, however, I would send something impersonal, so that both could be included and both enjoy it. Baskets or boxes of a variety of delicacies are nice.

LOVE STARTS WITH A BANG

Dear Miss Gwin:

Last week I met a very attractive man at a dance and he asked me for a date the following night. I gave it to him, and to make a long story short, we seemed to hit it off at once. We discovered we were connected, in a way, in the same business, so that, too, added a bit. I don't think I've ever liked anyone on such short acquaintance.

He seems to be a very sincere type of person and has been very nice to me during the week I have known him. It seems very funny, Miss Gwin, but I had not been with him five minutes before I felt as though I had known him years. Don't you think that is strange, or is it just me? He has asked me for several dates, but he has suggested that we go together for a month to see how we get along. Do you think I should do that? I am afraid to believe in him, but I do like him. I forgot to tell you he is from the north.

REBEL.

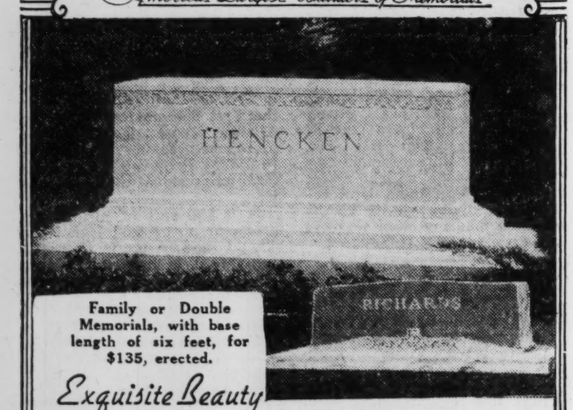
Dear Rebel:

Well, it looks as though your friend is marching through Georgia, but I hope the results won't be as disastrous as his predecessors, General Sherman. Yes, young lady, there are often times when one meets a person, and feels as if it were a friendship of years' standing. It is a little trick of fate, but it happens, so I would not let that angle of the affair worry me in the least. Inasmuch as you like him, I think it is very nice that you can feel the way you do. I will agree with you that it is rather odd for him to suggest a month's trial acquaintance. If you are interested I think I would take him up on it. Why not tell him that you do not think you could make up your mind about him in just four weeks? If the young man tells you he likes you, do not laugh at him and make light of his attentions and affections. No one likes that. And why be afraid to believe in him? Always believe in a person until that person gives you reason to believe otherwise. And in the case of your Yankee friend, time will tell, but speaking from personal knowledge of the boys from above the Mason-Dixon line, they are a very sincere lot and are grand beaux.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

McNeel

America's Largest Builders of Memorials



Family or Double Memorials, with base length of six feet, for $135, erected.

Exquisite Beauty

McNeel memorials are known throughout the nation for their striking artistry and flawless execution. Some of America's most beautiful and costly memorials, both public and private, are McNeel creations. Our 50-year background of experience, our location in the heart of the marble and granite-producing centers—plus America's best-equipped plant—enable us to handle any order expertly and economically. Regardless of the size of your expenditure, you obtain the same materials used in the highest-priced monuments, and the same degree of personal attention. Written guarantee with each memorial. Work erected in any cemetery.

SEND THIS COUPON FOR FREE McNeel BOOKLET

THE McNEEL COMPANY, MARIETTA, GEORGIA

ATLANTA OFFICE, C. & S. BLDG., WA-5517

Without the slightest obligation, please mail helpful information concerning:

Markers $25 up ☐ Small Monuments $50 up ☐ Monuments $250 up ☐ Mausoleums ☐

Name_____

Address_____ City_____

A GEORGIA BOY In CANADA'S ARMY REACHES ENGLAND

By LAWRENCE M. RAMBO.

CHRISTMAS DAY dawned wet, cold and miserable somewhere in the middle of the North Atlantic. Exactly three months had passed since I enlisted in the Canadian Army, and I was on a liner bound for England with a great awe in my heart of Columbus for his unprecedented voyage across that awful gulf in a small wooden boat.

The sailors said the ocean was comparatively peaceful for a winter voyage, but my stomach knew better. So I spent a very merry Christmas, hanging over the rail alternately, being superbly sick and looking for a submarine that might sink the ship, thereby drowning me and letting the fish I had fed so well have what was left of me all in one piece.

The submarine never materialized, but my cabin-mate—evidently a fellow with sadistic tendencies and a cast-iron stomach—bedeviled and beguiled me into trying to eat with the expected results. Luckily, after much experimenting, I found that by taking one swallow of rum, hurriedly followed by great quantities of dry bread which acted as a plug, I had a slight chance of surviving. It was also essential to crawl immediately into my bunk and lie flat with closed eyes and a strong grip on the posts to prevent rolling. One roll and all must be done over.

It is good to be able to report that I was not the only sick man aboard. I had a cabin, but others, less fortunate, were given hammocks. And I testify that the theory that a hammock rolls with the ship and so prevents seasickness is an outrageous lie. That boat sounded like a Georgia fox hunt with a hundred hounds running a sight race. And every wave brought a new chorus.

THE BRITISH NAVY WASTES NO TIME

Though the trip seemed to take a long time due to adverse weather, we came across fairly fast in reality. The British navy doesn't waste time, and we never felt in any danger under its protection. The only casualties were three men who actually lost their false teeth plates over the rail during a bout of seasickness. None of them could see anything slightly funny or ridiculous in the incident, but everybody else howled with laughter.

Except that we were bound for an English port, none of us knew our port of debarkation of our final destination. But without sighting anything more dangerous than our own warships and planes, we eventually ended our trip "somewhere in England." We were unanimously glad to arrive, though, like fools, were a bit regretful that we didn't see a little naval action. There was a German raider in that part of the Atlantic at that time, but we were too well protected to be attacked.

Britain, the countryside, is as beautiful as I had heard—one of the few places I have seen that lived up to expectations. Because space is at a premium, it is a model in conservation and, as a result, extremely neat. It has an air of permanency and age without decay that is seldom seen in America. Life is lived, in normal times, more as it is lived in the south than anywhere else I have been. People realize that another day will come tomorrow, and they take enough time to really live. At the risk of using an overworked phrase, I'll repeat what I thought at first sight and what I heard numerous Canadians put into words: "It is easy to understand why the English have always fought for and held this county." I would also like to add that any race of men that has survived this monstrous climate for centuries should prove too tough for a hundred Hitlers. It is eternally cold, wet, foggy and generally unpleasant.

THEY WANT HELP FROM AMERICA

When I first went to Canada to enlist, the confidence of the Canadians and lack of talk relating to the progress and outcome of the war was very noticeable after the furor I had heard in the States. Here the calmness is astounding. There are no glaring headlines or "extras," and except for casual conversation very little is said about the war or its phases. Everyone is confident that the war can only end in an English victory. "Now that America is beginning to realize her responsibility and to help us, we are bound to win," they say, "but it may take a long time."

The people take the bombing merely as a tedious job that must be endured. When the air raid alarms sound—they make a noise like the last trumpet announcing the crack of doom—folks calmly go to bomb shelters or even continue what they happen to be doing at the time. I have noticed that nearly every person writing of the Britons under bombing have mentioned their devil-may-care attitude, but it is still amazing when seen at first hand with the realization that a thousand pounds of high explosives are liable to land on their heads at any moment.

Of course, the bombings do, in fact, mean more than just a tedious job, for it hurts these folks, who have built their homes on permanency and an established order of living, to have it all destroyed overnight. On the other hand, there is little evidence of destruction outside the cities mentioned in the papers as having been heavily bombed. The countryside is practically untouched.

ENGLAND, EVERYWHERE, IS AN ARMED CAMP

Though here is serenity here and lack of idle talk about what they are going through, no one could visit here and make the mistake of thinking peace reigns supreme. England is an armed camp where everyone is in uniform of one of the services—from girls in their teens to the greybeards of the Home Guard. And all are anxious to do their share in taking up Churchill's offer of "toil and blood and sweat."

The blackouts have been one of the most disagreeable features of the war to me, though I have seen little other than the eternal training. When the sun goes down, outside lights go off and windows are covered. Since there is usually too much fog for the light from the moon and the stars to penetrate, the darkness seems to have solidity. There is not much night life. People simply go home to bed, which may be an excellent procedure along the road to good health, but is stinking procedure for enjoying life.

Before leaving Canada, I heard the food rationing was rather slim, but I am most happy to say that it causes no tightening of belts. There are no complaints and rationing seems to be more a measure of thrift than of necessity.

Americans and American news occupies almost as much space in the papers as news directly concerning the Empire. People keenly realize the vital part the United States must play. They have unlimited confidence in America's power of production and in the American's ability. Of course, they hope ultimately for the United States' wholehearted co-operation short of actual war.

HEAVEN HELP U. S. IF ENGLAND LOSES

I have never professed to be a statesman with an infallible knowledge of what governments should do in a crisis, even though I did faithfully attend the great American institution where all political problems are solved, the barber shop. However, even with the lack of knowledge which I admit, I am bound to say that I believe absolutely that the United States should give this country all possible aid. They emphatically do not want men here; they want material, which is a light tax when measured by what a British defeat would mean to the Americas and compared to the money and blood which these people are pouring out. Heaven help America if England loses. And above all, heaven help me.

It is hard for the English to understand why there is so much hemming and hawing in the United States when it is evident that speed is essential if the aid is to be of value. The apparently willingness in the States to go half-way and yet refuse all possible aid which might bring the war to an end quickly also confounds them. But I have yet to hear no word of criticism of the inaction on the other side.

Wendell Willkie has just completed his visit here, and he captivated the English. He was accorded almost a royal welcome, and given as much publicity as he received at the height of his campaign. Before he came, most Britons were very anti-Willkie and pro-Roosevelt, the latter continuing to be the most popular man in England, excepting Prime Minister Churchill and the King.

And now back to the interminable training and studying that is making this army the best in the world, and which seems destined to be my greatest part in this war. I can understand now why once in the army, a man finds it difficult to get out. So much is drilled into the head, little room is left for anything but military. But when and if the blitz comes, no doubt we will all be most thankful for it.

TEETH

The Most Important Teeth.

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of authoritative articles on modern dentistry as it affects every man, woman and child in Georgia, approved and released by the Georgia Dental Association.

THE first of the permanent teeth are usually the first molars. These first permanent molars are considered to the most important teeth in the mouth. They are sometimes referred to as the keystone of the dental arch.

There are four of these teeth, two in the upper arch and two in the lower arch. They appear at about 6 years of age, or about the time the child is losing the front baby teeth. They are the sixth tooth back from the center front of the mouth. They do not replace any deciduous teeth. They erupt behind the last deciduous molars.

The position of the first permanent molars helps to determine the shape of the lower part of the face. Their position and health also determine, to a great extent, the position of the other teeth in the same jaw. The first permanent molars hold the upper and lower jaws the right distance apart. These teeth should be kept in a healthy condition throughout life.

One of the best ways to preserve the first permanent molars is to provide the child with early dental care. The family dentist should examine these important teeth immediately after they appear in the mouth. It may be that they will not need any attention. On the other hand, they may be poorly formed and defective. If they are, the dentist can remove the flaws, insert substantial fillings and prevent these important teeth from becoming badly decayed.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

MRS. E. W. HOLTZENDORF, of 2806 Atwood road, N. E., who for many years has been one of Atlanta's most enthusiastic Boston Terrier fanciers, a popular judge and an authority on the breed . . . has accepted the invitation to judge the entire entry of Bostons at the Beaumont (Texas) Specialty Show, to be held at Veazy Rainwater's estate at Beaumont on April 27. . . . The Beaumont Boston Terrier Club and the Beaumont Cocker Club have teamed up for the event and only the two breeds will be shown . . . with Beth Holtzendorf doing Bostons and Mrs. St. George Duke handling the cocker assignment . . . More than 50 Bostons are expected to compete, which is a whopping big entry and worth five points to the winner . . . To the judge, it's a good day's work . . . sorting out 50 or more Bostons . . .

THE HOLTZENDORF KENNEL has turned out many good ones, among them . . . Champion Sweet Personality, who had the distinction of going Best of Winners at the big Morris and Essex Show . . . Ch. Mity Cute Personality, Ch. Holtzendorf's Jaunita and Class's School Girl . . . At present, the flyer at the Holtzendorf's is that flashy little fellow, Hagerty's Admiral, who was judged best Boston at last fall's sanction show . . . His mama is Class's School Girl . . .

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to go away for a few days and are in a dither about what to do with Fido . . . here's your problem all solved . . . "The Dog Automat," a quick serving device where his highness gets his regular meal without that annoying and inconvenient custom of a-nickel-in-the-slot . . . This gadget was among the features of the Inventors of America Display recently. Rigged up, the canine cafeteria consists of a food container with a trap door and employs an ordinary alarm clock as the control. You just set the clock for whatever time the pooch gets his repast . . . Right on the dot the door flies open and the apple pie with cheese drops to the floor . . . that is . . . if there isn't a dish to catch it.

THIS MAY NOT get past a little editing . . . since it has to do with the antics of boys at a neighboring college . . . But, anyway, it's a bona fide story and was told to us by Alfred Kennedy, an alumnus of this particular school. Well, to get on . . . for many years this place of learning has had for it's mascot an English bulldog . . . one of those slobbery, agreeable old fellows that aint much on learning but loves to waddle along to classes, visit the chapter house and never misses a football game . . . Just one of the boys, even when it comes to taking a little snifter . . . And



Mrs. E. W. Holtzendorf and a friend.

. . . as the story goes, this old sour mug went on a jag several times a week . . . The boys would moisten bread with the you-know what, put a touch of sugar on it and the mascot was headed for a bender . .. Every helping would contain a little more—and sugar—until old funny face would pass right out of the picture . . . rubbing his clumsy paws across his eyes . . . and dreading the next day.

THERE'S A NEW ADDITION to Atlanta canine society . . . and he's "just an old smoothie" . . . When Catherine Erwin attended Westminster show she couldn't resist this grand little smooth fox-terrier, Achilles Heel of Andely; she practically snatched him off the bench and brought him home . . . He's quite a boy, from all accounts . . . only 11 months old and already his wins sound pretty important . . . His first time out was at a match show where 52 terriers competed and "Heel" went best of breed . . . At the Fox terrier Special Show, he was judged best puppy. . . . From there ne went into more adult company and annexed second in the American-bred class at Westminster and Associated Terrier Club. The sire of this good'un is the famous American and English champion, Buckland of Andely . . .

WANTED—A LAP DOG . . .

Irate Woman—"You'll have to take this dog back . . . I wanted a lap dog."

Pet Show Owner—"Well, lady, this is a lap dog."

Still Irate—"It is not . . . when I sat in his lap, he bit me."

P. S.—Nellie and Drum, our two pointer pups, are home from training school for spring vacation . . . They are a mess . . . with their college airs and wanting to hang pennants all over the dog yard.

THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB will hold the next meeting Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock at H. G. Hastings & Co. A bumper attendance is expected as the added feature will be moving pictures of the recent Westminster show. If you feel like a snack, you can get it at the Kennel Club meeting because refreshments will be served.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

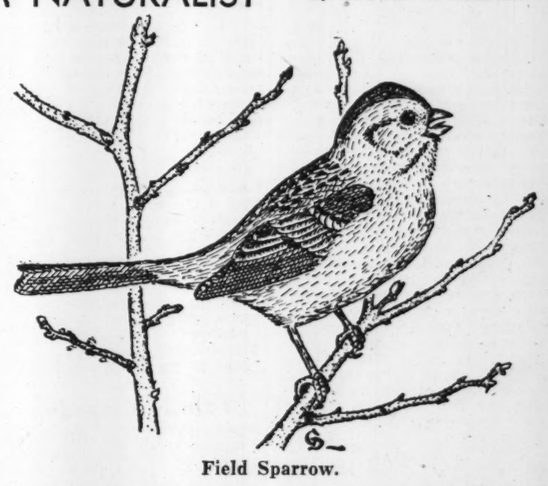
By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

THE OTHER day I found a field sparrow that could not fly. I don't know what was the matter with the little bird. I didn't try to catch it, because once, long ago, I caught a field sparrow that couldn't fly, and it died. One of its wings was gone, probably through some accident, and it had healed, leaving the little bird just a stump. The wonder is that the bird had lived at all. I took it home, intending to keep it safe in a big cage with plenty of food and water. But this was a mistake. It died before the next day, probably from weakness plus the fear of being in unfamiliar surroundings.

My flightless field sparrow of yesterday I left in its native haunts. It had two wings, but didn't seem able to use them. I approached it closely, to within a few feet, but I then left it to whatever luck might come its way. I have felt somewhat sad about it ever since. What chance has it of survival in a world of enemies, natural and unnatural? Suppose it escapes the hawks, foxes, cats, or whatever may chance to prey upon it—it still has a very small chance of escape from boys with guns. This last factor is probably the reason for its plight, since it was not far away from such danger that I found it.

A BIRD'S HANDICAP WIHHOUT WINGS.

It would be interesting if a bird that had lost its power of flight really could survive and continue living in that condition. I doubt if it would be able to get a mate and raise a family—the thing all birds will want to do this spring, driven by the ancient, ever-powerful impulse nature has placed in all her living things. The bird might succeed, but, from nature's point of view, to what end? Even though its life be meaningless unless it might regain the use of its wings, still



Field Sparrow.

it will struggle on, to the very end, trying to keep alive. This is the second great urge in all living things, and it must be obeyed. The will to live, and the will to pass life on, are they not remarkable impulses?

I am sometimes amazed at these forces and the way they work. Life refuses to give up. It hangs on tenaciously and keeps on trying and trying. I have seen trees, cruelly torn by lightning, go on putting forth green leaves and trying to mature their fruits so that the spark of life would not be lost. The other day I came upon a tulip popular that had been blown down by the wind, its trunk prostrate. But it had sent up a number of vertical sprouts all along its length, and was still alive. Its weakness of having grown at the top of a bank, which had eroded away, leaving its roots without sufficient support, was still its strength, for, when it fell, the trunk remained suspended in the air, though in horizontal position. If it had touched the ground, the tree would probably have died.

There are some trees of the tropics that regularly go on living after being blown down. They continue to grow toward what was, when the tree was standing, the top; and so they travel along through the jungle, leaving a trail of old dead wood behind them. These trees may literally be said to be crawling, though at a pace any snail would sneer at.

A PLANT FEEDING IN A DESERT.

I am particularly interested in those plants that naturally grow in deserts and barren places. Such plants are called xerophytes or semi-xerophytes, because they are able to live where moisture is scarce. Every one is familiar with the cacti of the deserts. Semi-xerophytes will include those plants that grow on the rocks on mountain tops or in the hot sands back of the sea beach. Some of these plants are quite beautiful or striking in appearance. Such a plant is the common Goat's-foot of the southern beaches, related to the morning glory. How this plant finds enough nourishment in its sterile environment is a mysterious thing, but it almost always looks healthy, sending out long streamers across the hot sand toward the sea.

Sometimes a plant will have a barren environment thrust upon it. You may have seen at some time a few wisps of grass growing on a roof somewhere in the heart of the city. How the seed got there, who can say? But the roof has caught enough dust to furnish it with sufficient soil in which to sprout. The most unusual thing of this sort I have seen was something a friend showed me last year. He had poured some left-over tar into an old enamel boiler and set it up out of the way. A weed had grown up through the tar, and was perservering in a weak sort of way. It is hard to imagine a plant being able to succeed at all in so difficult an environment.

But life struggles on and manages to survive it seems impossible. The big Emperor Penguins of the Antarctic regions lay their eggs and hatch their young, while the frigid antartic night grips their continent in darkness and cold to well over eighty degrees below freezing. Here at home, while I was cutting some of my firewood in the winter, I came upon woodborer larvae that were encased in ice, and frozen stiff. When I thawed them out they were alive and wiggled. Many stories may be told of things like these. The tenacity of life is truly remarkable.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Stirring Story Love, Adventure In Early Days of the Carolinas

Revolution Textbook.

PILSUDSKI, by Alexandra Pilsudska. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 352 pp. $3.00.

The biography of the beetle-browed Polish warrior, written by his widow. She is now an exile in England, having left her eastern Polish estates when Stalin's guns began to bombard them.

It is an astonishing narrative —a textbook in revolution. Madame Pilsudska's share in her husband's career has not been one of patient waiting — anything but that. For years she was the active head of an organization engaged in smuggling arms into Poland, in defiance of statutes made and provided by the Imperial Russian government. Her account of these activities will hold any reader in breathless suspense — no dime novel ever contained more hair-breadth escapes. Some of her adventures are downright amusing, such as her account of the Polish version of "The Great Train Robbery." One ends by acquiring a great deal of respect for Madame Pilsudska.

All this time her husband was slowly and painfully elaborating his famous organization, the Polish Legion. Also, he was gradually overcoming opposition by other Polish patriots—was welding the Polish effort for freedom into an efficient and unified whole. Three times before Pilsudski did the Poles revolt—in 1830, 1863, 1905. Each time lack of organization prevented their success. Joseph Pilsudski provided the organization. Also a clear and astonishingly far-sighted policy, represented by his famous and much-quoted slogan: "In order for Poland to be free, the Germans must beat the Russians and then the French and English must beat the Germans!" That was said, it must be remembered, long before the outbreak of the first World War. Small wonder that the Polish peasants put their trust in Pilsudski—small wonder that during their struggle of last year they told Madame Pilsudska, "This would not have happened had Our Marshal been alive!"

One weakness of this volume is that it devotes very little space to the post-war career of the Polish Republic. There is little doubt that Madame Pilsudska could write on that subject with equal authority if she chose—she has not been fashioned to stand on the sidelines. Perhaps in time she will write a second volume. It will be awaited with some interest.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Semi-Tropic Mystery.

BERMUDA BURIAL, by C. Daly King. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 307 pp. $2.

All the interesting, intriguing, beauty and attractiveness of Bermuda is told here by one who knows and loves the islands which compose this idylic spot off the American coast.

Of course, you know, a kidnaping could never happen in Bermuda, especially in war times—but not in any other time, let us haste to add. And we mean really, the Island Police Commissioner, the New York Detective-Inspector, the threatened father, in fact all of us knew that there could be no kidnaping in Bermuda.

That is why all of us were intent on having the best possible outing. I was at Somerset, Miss Delta Renny was close by. But Eve Follard was at the Princess. And my thoughts were with her. There were dinners and those delightful Bermuda drinks at the Ace of Clubs, in the wardroom of H. M. S. Warmount, the Royal Naval Club, the Malabar, at the inn at Somerset. It was delightful, except that Eve was too much on my mind. Nothing I could do. She was married.

Then Commissioner Hurtry had to admit what we all knew couldn't happen, that the Dunskirk child had been kidnaped!

Nurse Marie Markham's body was found, murdered. And still no trace of little Chloe Steel Dunskirk. Bermuda was vexed, it was flabergasted. Hurtry was at wits end. And I was puzzled, and frantic. Damn these Bermuda laws. Dunskirk, the father dies. I know he was murdered. Commissioner Hurtry didn't agree with me. And I mean he didn't agree.

It wasn't until Leftenant Harrop, Royal Navy, flew me out 800 miles to the Ranee, en route to the states, that I stumbled on the solution after two miserable flops.

You will like this story. It is mystery. It has the lure of Bermuda, that delightful, restful, quaint, altogether enjoyable place out in the Atlantic where every American could learn from our British cousins how to genuinely enjoy life. And Eve kissed me and left me—for a year.

N. S. N.

Caucasian Daring Pitted Against Indian Intrigue.

EMPEROR Brims, by Herbert Ravenel Sass. Doubleday, Doran Co., New York. 312 pp. $2.50.

The title, Emperor Brims, does not in the least convey the pleasure in store for the reader when he shall sit at home one evening and lose himself in the enchanting wilderness of Colonial Carolina to learn the story of an Indian patriot's struggles to exterminate the white race from his own unspoiled country.

In his previous publications, Herbert Ravenel Sass has already proven himself an authority on the ornithology and ethnology of his section. His "Adventures in Green Places," "The Way of the Wild," "Hear Me, My Chiefs" being by no means all of his recorded observations on the natural history of the fair land about him. With a passion for truth, a tenderness for wild things he writes with the simplicity of style that is W. H. Hudson's. Mr. Sass' deep affection for his beloved Low Country also reveals the same reverence for beauty that Robert Frost sees in his own New England pastures, his "congregating stars," his "tumultuous snow"; that Margaret Keenan Rawlings senses in a flamboyant Florida sunset; that Caroline Miller feels in the pulsating springtime of her budding Georgia swamp. Yet theirs penetrates deeper than a feeling. Theirs is an emotion, born of a love for one's own land, which, mirrored into a sensitive soul, reflects the spirit of his section and from which the literature of a nation comes into being.

The novel Emperor Brims opens in noblesse-settled Charleston in 1714 when rumors of a great Indian unrest were being brought into the frontier capital. Here the Landgrave's daughter, Lorraine Gale, was keeping most of the Low Country swains at her feet, including Gerome Gervais, her overseas suitor, and Alan Kent, a pack-train captain. His business was traveling inland through virgin forests to trade with the Indians beyond the overhills country. Thus the scene changes from coquetry and candlelight to wilder loves back in the Great Smokies. Adventure begins when Alan sees again Ayunli, the Indian who, with her companion, Dark Lanthorn, play an important role with Lorraine, Alan and his pack-train men against the league of Emperor Brims and Bohun La Mothe.

An historical novel based on the little known facts of the Indian Brims, head and chief of the Creek Confederacy, this knowledge is not brought out in an introduction, but in a final note by the author. Though appearing but once, Brims' "simple grandeur" is not fiction but truth. His able leadership not an invention but a fact. Though the minor characters of Indians and pack-train assistants are many and a bit confusing, and though Lorraine seems a bit too modern in conversation for the stilted formality of brocades and sloping shoulders, she is convincing in buckskins. As for the gentility of Ayunli, the Indian girl, and others in her tribe, one cannot doubt the profundity of an author whose knowledge of Indian life and customs has caused him to bring forth a novel about that race of Americans of which nothing remains but a few names in their language . . . Seneca, Choctaw, Yemassee, Cherokee, Hiawassee.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Family Tragedy.

WEDDING EVE MURDER, by Beulah Marie Dix. Robert M. McBride, Inc., New York. 248 pp. $2.00

Suppose you were suddenly invited to be bridesmaid at the fashionable wedding of a cousin you hadn't seen for years. Suppose you accepted this invitation and went on a visit to the bridal household, only to find that your cousins seemed to distrust each other and even to hate you. Suppose the atmosphere of that wealthy household grew more and more sinister until you wanted to run away—but didn't dare.

That is exactly what happened to Susan. Charmed at first by her glamorous cousin Ariane, the prospective bride, she soon realized that both Ariane and the rest of her family were obviously frightened at every mention of the wedding. Then, to Susan's horror, a murder was committed before her very eyes. Why had it happened? What did it portend for the future? Susan did not know. Buffeted by swirling currents of hatred and fear, she felt herself being swept into a maelstrom of desperately struggling people.

She alone had seen this murder, which seemed to have some hidden connection with her cousins. Everywhere she turned with her story, she met with sardonic expressions of disbelief. When disbelief turned to a definite menace to herself, Susan felt as though she must be living in some fantastic nightmare.

Like a roller-coaster, the book moves at a reckless pace around sudden curves and over breath-taking dips. It has high moments of excitement and sinking ones of terror, and always it is filled with the unexpected. For the mystery fan who likes to be kept dangling in delicious suspense and hurried along to a highly satisfactory conclusion, this is a notable book.



MIGNON EBERHART.
Author of "Speak No Evil."

The Three Monkeys.

SPEAK NO EVIL, by Mignon G. Eberhart. Random House, New York. 218 pp. $2.

Almost everybody is familiar with those three little monkeys who "See No Evil, Speak No Evil and Hear No Evil." They play an important part in this rather unusual mystery story that was written by Mignon Eberhart. This particular group was very small and it belonged to a boy who was drowned; he thought a lot of it, but it disappeared, and was not again seen until the night his father, a very wealthy man, was shot and killed. The three monkeys were on his desk when people crowded around after the shots which terminated his career, but they again disappeared.

This wealthy man was a dipsomaniac; he had been married twice, and his second wife appeared to be the one who had fired the shots which terminated his earthly existence; moreover, the police official who conducted the inquiry appeared to believe her guilty. But there were others; quite a few; it could not be a well-constructed mystery with only one suspect.

The scene is the tropical island of Jamaica, where the wealthy man was residing with his second wife, and the story is just a little bit more than the usual mystery tale; it is a novel of great emotional intensity, in which class of literature Mrs. Eberhart is a past master.

Remaking History.

LEST DARKNESS FALL, by L. Sprague de Camp. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 379 pp. $2.50.

An engaging experiment in novel writing—the remaking of ancient history. It has been done before, to my knowledge, been done in such a business-like fashion.

Scene: Rome, Italy. Time: 6th century, A. D. One Martin Padway, engaged in studying Mussolini's excavations of the Roman Forum, runs into "the granddaddy of all lightning flashes" while strolling about in that musty vicinity. Usually such an occurrence results in a transposition into the hereafter. In Martin Padway's case the hereafter becomes the heretofore. To wit: 6th century A. D., century of Rome's fall, of the approaching return of barbarism, of Justinian's effort to reconquer the Western Empire.

Mr. Padway, aware of this sad chapter in history, sets out to reverse it. As means to this end he finds, after getting his historical bearings, so to speak, that he is possessed of no more formidable weapons than an Illinois driver's license and one of Mussolini's street-car transfers. With eminent practicality (so sadly lacking in other works of this character) the author makes him turn first to the business of making a living. Mr. Padway becomes a manufacturer of brandy. (Being a Chicagoan of his generation, he couldn't help thinking of that first). His subsequent adventures are set forth with practicality, wit and imagination—a heady and engaging mixture. The Romans he meets turn out to be not so different, after all. They talk a vulgarized Latin that translates into astonishingly up-to-date slang; they are animated by the same kind of reasoning that the rest of us indulge in, except that they haven't got quite much of it. They are not very clever. Martin Padway becomes Martinus of Padua, with a terrific reputation for cleverness and a considerable influence on the course of history.

An exhilarating narrative, full of sly sidelights on recent events, and careful attention to historical detail. Mr. de Camp's first novel is an eminent performance.

OLE H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Stores were:

FICTION.

RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton. (Little, Brown).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran).
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner).
INVITATION TO LIVE. By Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin).
TO SING WITH THE ANGELS. By Maurice Hindus. (Doubleday, Doran).
FANNY BY GASLIGHT. By Michael Sadleir. (Appleton-Century).

NONFICTION.

THE READER'S DIGEST READER. Edited by Theodore Roosevelt. (Doubleday, Doran).
OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin. (Alliance).
THE MIND OF THE SOUTH. By W. J. Cash. (Knopf).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. (By Alice Duer Miller. (Coward-McCann).

In the spirit of intelligent frankness which today characterizes the journalistic approach to various health problems and their solution, Dr. M. Benmosche has written "A Surgeon Explains to the Layman" (Simon and Schuster, $3). The volume is illustrated by Bhola D. Panth.

This book, in the language of the author, "explains, as clearly as possible, the average operation to the average man. It does not pretend to cover the surgical field in encyclopedic detail—that is obviously impossible. But it does try to cover all the everyday operations that everyday men and women are likely to require at some time or other during their lives.

More than this, the volume provides the necessary background in anatomy and diagnosis. As Dr. Benmosche says, "the story of any operation . . . divides itself naturally into three parts—the construction of the particular section of the body we are worried about, the warning signals the body sends out to tell us that something has gone awry, and the surgical correction of the breakdown."

The author warns his readers that "there is a wide gulf between books which supply knowledge and understanding, and the misleading 'You Can Do It Yourself,' type of publication." His book, he would have it clearly understood, belongs to the first and not the second category. He is definitely working with, not against, the medical profession. His volume is designed to make the reader a more understanding patient, not a self-medicator.

The author also warns readers of the danger of developing the symptoms of the various ailments described in the book. Some persons, he notes, cannot read an account of appendicitis without imagining the same condition in their own abdomens. Medical students often have this experience. The remedy, he says, lies in a recognition of the danger.

"If you go on," Dr. Benmosche writes, "detecting in yourself in quick succession the symptoms of gallstones, ulcers of the stomach, kidney stones, hernia, hemorrhoids, and a broken arm, your mind cannot help but reject its hypochondria as ridiculous. Your greater knowledge will make you impersonal, and you will probably end up with the feeling that you are bursting with health. What is more, it is most unlikely that you will ever worry yourself with those fears again."

The illustrations aid in an understanding of just what takes place in the various more common operations. In fact, pictures and text combine to make of this, in the words of the preface by Dr. Howard Lilienthal, consulting surgeon to Mount Sinai hospital, Bellevue hospital, "a book of simple, accurate information for the lay reader. . . . The language is delightfully colloquial, and each subject, while not discussed in minute detail, presents enlightening information."

Topics considered are "The Tools of Surgery," "The Removal of the Appendix," "Operative Diseases of the Female Generative Organs," "The Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids," "Operations on the Gall Bladder," "Operations on the Kidneys, Bladder, and Prostate Gland," New Growths," "Plastic Surgery," and "The Forbidden Temples: The Brain, Lungs, and Heart."

The author has divided his life and career between this country and the British empire. Born in London, he received his professional education at the Medical College of Virginia, where he was later lecturer and demonstrator of histology, pathology, and bacteriology. He was for a year and a half a horse-and-buggy doctor in Essex county, Virginia. Returning to London for further study and cancer research under Lazarus-Barlow, he was subsequently pathologist to the Mowbray hospital in Capetown, Africa, general surgeon in Detroit, and since 1920 in New York city as senior surgical assistant in the out-patient departmenet at Mount Sinai hospital and adjunct in surgery at the Beth-David hospital. He has made many valuable contributions to medical journals and literature.

Attention was directed in this space some weeks ago to "They Don't Dance Much" (Houghton Mifflin) by James Ross, of North Carolina. Written by a sutherner, laid in the south, and concerned a theme which is as important in part of the country as anywhere else, this novel continues to attract new readers and, according to the publishers, is selling well.

Hollywood is often the end but seldom the beginning of good stories. That is, many a writer hopes that his novel will be bought and made into a movie. In the case of "Tell Us of the Night" (Jefferson House, $2.50), the process was just reversed. The novel was conceived and written in the movie capital. The authors, Conings-by Dawson and Barton Browne, met in Hollywood, where they both live, and this novel is the result of the collaboration of these two skilled writers, each of whom possesses a background of broad, worldly experience. Their book is the story of a doctor caught between personal conviction and conventional medical ethics. As do most novels about doctors, nurses and hospitals, this one makes interesting reading.

Touching Story.

TROUBADOUR OF THE STARS. By Olaf Saile, Veritas, Press, New York. 344 pp. $2.50.

Once you have listened to the poetic language of the world renouned Kepler, rich and full of romance as it rings forth from the pages of Olaf Saile's book, you will readily understand why Tycho Brahe, the Danish astronomer bestowed upon the young Johannes Kepler, the title, "Troubadour of the Stars."

It is a book giving such a complete and fascinating picture of Kepler that his image, as it were, will be stamped forever on your mind.

The reader is introduced to him while he is only a delicate, frightened babe with big dark eyes, whose gaze is even then directed toward the heavenly realm. But he matures at the point of the author's pen, and begins to develop his interests to the matchless tune of mathematics. And as you read you become so engrossed in the picturesque story; so enthralled by the romantic and tragic life of the hero, which appears even more beautiful in contrast with the cruel, bloody age in which he lived, that you actually feel as if you are experiencing with him the thrill of triumphant discovery; the joy of success.

But there's a dark and bitter side of the picture, too, the gloom and heartache that comes from loosing loved ones, and the bitterness and suffering resulting from the malicious tongues of the envious. It's a brave struggle that Kepler goes through to save his mother from the forces of ignorance and superstition which tag her with an accusation of witchcraft.

His worries seem never to cease; he is denied by the Protestants and banished by the Catholics, but finds safety in the Imperial Court of Rudolf II.

Upon one occasion he pronounced the following words which seem to have been the key-note of his life:

"Holy, to be sure, is Lactantius who denied the spherical form of the earth; holy, too, Augustinus who admitted the spherical form but denied the antipodes; holy the officialdom of our day which admits the smallness of the earth but denies it's motion; but holier to me is truth.

They are great words spoken by a great man whose life will long be remembered, and more so by those who read Olaf Sailes heart-touching story, filled with the color and romance that characterizes the little "Troubadour of the Stars."

GLADYS JONES.

Ingenious Plot.

DEATH IN ECSTASY, by Ngaio Marsh. Sheridan House, New York. 319 pp. $2.

Chief Inspector Alleyn, of Scotland Yard, and his newspaper reporter friend, Bathgate, quickly get into the maze of a queer, off-the-trail religious group. Murder is rapidly and efficiently done. Too many suspects obscure the scene for the sleuths. Then dope and racketeering rear their heads.

The maze spreads to cover a large part of London and in its tangles, the man from the C. I. D. and the one from Fleet street wander. Father Garnette, the pastor of the Sacred Flame, early is shown to be a forth-right villian. But before the end, others also will be revealed for what they are. Miss Marsh does not cover up and the skeletons all are dragged from their respective and disreputable closets.

The plot is ingenuous. The telling of the story good. The characters the author wants you to like, you do. The others, you feel get their just desserts. The beautiful Cara Quayne drinks from the vessel—and falls dead, poisoned. At least seven persons could have done it and we soon learn how—but only at the end do we learn who. That is, unless your Sherlock Holmes mind sees more clearly than ours.

A good story, with some typically bad London weather for atmosphere, some good laughs and surely an evening's pleasant entertainment.

National Safety.

FREEDOM (American Style), by Alan F. Griffin. Henry Holt & Company, Inc. New York. 184 pp. $1.

The author, a noted educator and writer, gives us an intelligent interpretation of "Freedom" (the American style). In this day, when there are so many definitions of freedom, we need to read such a book to clarify our thinking. The book is convincing and is illustrated with contemporary cartoons. The chapter titles are "The Meaning of Freedom," "Freedom and Thinking," "Freedom and the Past," "The Constitution and Freedom," "The Meaning of Democracy," "Patriotism and Freedom" and "Worth Fighting For."

"Previously we have tended to overemphasize freedom at the expense of patriotism in time of peace," comments the author, "and then to overemphasize patriotism at the expense of freedom in the time of war." This volume tells how to find a way to maintain democratic freedom and national safety at one and the same time.

HERMAN L. TURNER.



JAMES ROSS.
North Carolina author of "They Don't Dance Much."

Chickens Come Home.

PERHAPS TIMOTHY WAS, by Thomas Broughton. Modern Age Books, New York. 286 pp. $2.

The opening chapter of "Perhaps Timothy Was" is somewhat confusing; had it been placed next to the last the reader would lead up to it chronologically and understand why Timothy was having breakfast in a "coffee and sinker" dump patronized by those who were short of change, for Timothy had seen better days, as is evidenced in chapter two, where we find him in a morning tete-a-tete with a winsom female who should be his wife—but isn't, as we discover in the next chapter.

So, it should be explained that Timothy was fortyish, married, had four children, was a big shot in the oil business that brought in so much mazuma that he scattered it here and there. His business kept him in the city lots and lots of nights; maybe wifey knew the nature of that business; she should, because they married on a moment's notice, so to speak, so their first baby would not have to be tagged as too premature.

Well, Marcia, the charmer we first meet in Timothy's presence, decides to wed the boy from back home, so Timothy is adrift for a short time, but not long; for he meets a redhead in a theater, and as her husband is interested in an "insignificant female," Timothy takes an apartment on the same floor as the new charmer, and is all lovely for a year; then Timothy meets this same "insignificant female," becomes enamored of her, and decides to chuck the redhead.

The redhead's husband discovered his lady love is two-timing him, so he puts two bullets into her and one into himself; and while the police are investigating this sad occurence Timothy butts in.

And that is why we find Timothy down and out as the story comes to a close. Tersely told, full of zip, the reader will decide what there can be no doubt that Timothy "was."

Uncanny.

THE MANIAC. Author said to be unknown. Walden Publications. New York. 245 pp. Illust. $2.50.

This book is said to have been written by a woman who became a maniac, and after her recovery wrote a detailed account of her hallucinations, in which is included conversations with imaginary "voices" that came to her—some of a friendly nature, others just the opposite, in short, "demons."

Having no knowledge of the problems that beset an alienist, and uninformed as to whether a demented individual can retain a memory of hallucinations, this commentator hesitates to assert that the written "recollections" are a synthetic production of a "ghost" writer.

The illustrations, which are of the surrealist type and in many of which the half-nude figure of a woman appears, are as weird as the text of the book. The work will not have a general appeal, but it is presumed that there are a limited number of persons who will be interested.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

UNITED STATES HISTORY, by John D. Hicks. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. Two volumes. 731 and 786 pp. $7.50.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED, by S. Paul Johnston. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 354 pp. Illst. $3.75.

THE NEW LANCASHIRE LAD, by Paul G. Smith. Howell, Soskin & Co., New York. 56 pp. Illst. $1.50.

THE AMERICAN PRIMER, by Dorsha Hayes. Alliance Book Co., New York. 133 pp. $1.50.

LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE, by Wm. Alex. Percy. Alfred A. Knopf Co., New York. 348 pp. $3.

CANADA AND THE U. S. A., by F. R. Scott. World Peace Foundation, Boston. 80 pp. 50c.

NINE WITNESS, by Norman Alley. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 370 pp. $2.75.

WORLD HISTORIES, by Wendell Herbruck. Dorset House, New York. 211 pp. $1.75.

HOW TO WIN THE WAR, by An Englishman. Alfred A. Knopf Co., New York. 145 pp. $1.50.

IN THIS OUR LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. 467 pp. $2.50.

THROUGH THE NIGHT, by Florence Ryerson, Samuel French Co., New York. 189 pp. 75c.

ALL GAUL IS DIVIDED. Greystone Press, New York. 94 pp. $1.

THE WORLD OVER IN 1940. Edited by Leon B. Bloch. Living Age Press, New York. 914 pp. $4.

THE HILLS LOOK DOWN, by Allan Updegraff. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 318 pp. $2.50.

CRUSADER IN CRINOLINE, by Forrest Wilson. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 706 pp. Illst. $3.75.

THE GREAT CENTURY, by Kenneth S. Lautourets. Harper & Brothers, New York. 516 pp. $3.50.

ANSWER TO UNEMPLOYMENT, by J. Roy Ellison. Studio Pub. Co., Portland, Oreg. 187 pp.

STORY PLOTTING SIMPLIFIED, by Eric Heath. The Writer, Inc., Boston. 243 pp. $2.

Self-Government for India Nehru's Autobiography Theme

Native Leader Explains Opposition to Rule of British.

TOWARD FREEDOM. Autobiography of Jawaharlal Nehru. John Day Co., New York. 444 pp. Illust. $4.

One of the queerest signs of these queer times is that political testaments are largely written in prison. This one is no exception. Mr. Nehru, at the time of writing the bulk of this work, occupied a suite in His Majesty's Bareilly District jail. He has been out since, but is now back in again. The last two chapters of the book, written in August, 1940, do not indicate that he is becoming reconciled to the British Empire. He is therefore probably in "for the duration."

It may be a bit early, however, to call this a political testament. Mr. Nehru is still comparatively young, and in full possession of his powers. His hold on the Hindu masses does not appear to have diminished during his prolonged bouts of incarceration. He indulges in none of the spectacular behavior that characterizes other Hindu leaders—Mr. Nehru has never participated in a hunger strike, for instance, and his comments on such tactics are not favorable. Mr. Nehru is decidedly a man of action, a man whose mind is cast in a Western mold. Whether this is due to his English education, his Kashmiri blood, or his long line of Brahmin forebears, it is difficult to say; but the fact remains that this one man's words and actions stand out as intelligible in the confusion of an alien world. One does not easily deny the spiritual and philosophical values of India, but neither does one readily understand them. The charge so often made by the British, that Indian self-government would in short order collapse because of the complete impracticability of its leaders, is not lightly cast aside. For those leaders — whether Gandhi, Bose, Patel or any others, including the Moslems, express themselves in words that have to the Western mind little relation to the everyday problems of reality.

Now where does Mr. Nehru stand? His position in national leadership can be expressed shortly: Gandhi inspires, Nehru leads. They do not openly conflict, neither do they see eye to eye about all matters. Nehru, to judge from his own, somewhat veiled, words is often puzzled by the actions of the Mahatma. As to the Nehru policies, they are straightforward and workmanlike—to those accustomed to the intoxicating verbiage of revolution they may sound a bit prosaic:

"There is a general belief among Englishmen, frequently asserted as if it was an incontrovertible maxim, that a change of government in India, involving a reduction or elimination of British influence, would result in a much worse and more inefficient government. I believe that self-government is good for any country. But I am not prepared to accept even self-government at the cost of really good government. Self-government, if it is to justify itself, must stand ultimately for better government for the masses. It is because I believe that the British government in India, whatever it claims in the past may have been, is incapable of providing good government and rising standards for the masses today, that I feel it has outlived its utility, such as it was, in India."

There is the challenge. I doubt that anyone can read this text without becoming convinced that this man means what he says. That does not necessarily make him right—it must, after all, be borne in mind that this is not an auspicious moment for a new state to be born. But Mr. Nehru makes a good case. Incidentally, this is a quite famous text—on the other side of the water it has run through edition after edition and is being hailed as one of the finest examples of English prose that has been issued in recent years. I do not quite see that; Mr. Nehru writes forcibly and well, but I should hesitate to call him a peer of the King's English. His book, however, is quite adequate for its purpose—the enlightenment of the Western mind with respect to India. It is to be doubted that any other text has yet done so. OLE H. LEXAN.

Female Mr. Chips.

AUNT ELSA. By E. G. Pinkham. Alfred A. Knopf. New York, 104 pp. $1.50.

Aunt Elsa is a female Mr. Chips. She is whimsical, eccentric, lovable, and exercises a benign influence over her great-nephew in much the same way Mr. Chips held sway over his schoolboys. In much the same way, too, does her philosophy inspire the reader, except that her portrait is revealed in quick flashes of illumination, while Mr. Chips is drawn with slower, surer, more penetrating strokes. Aunt Elsa's story is laid in the New England of the eighteen-nineties. From the vantage-point of her Salem Road cottage, the author give to his readers the full flavor of Puritanical Boston at the turn of the century. This is no small feat of accomplishment in so slim a volume. Illustrations by Warren Chappell supply a fitting aura of lavender and old lace.

M. U. L.

Restless Peace

AFTERMATH, by Jules Romains. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 435 pp. $2.75.

In this, the ninth volume of M. Romains' long novel, "Men of Good Will," the author turns from the violence and confusion of the battlefield as depicted in "Verdun" to the restless peace of Paris and the provinces during the early postwar period. In the first book we are given the further adventures of the cold-blooded Quinette, whose love for crime for its own sake has led him to commit three carefully concealed murders. With sinister insight into the murderer's true character, Claude Vorge, a poet and himself a potential murderer, is drawn to Quinette, in whom he sees the perfect casual murderer, "the Dark Angel in person—or something very like him . . . Perhaps, his forerunner, his John the Baptist—perhaps even Himself." He notes the amazing physical and mental similarity of Quinette to the notorious murderer Landru, at the time very much in the public eye. Alarmed by Vorge's divination of his true character, Quinette almost breaks, but saves himself in time. Vorge's bungling attempt at his first crime is unsuccessful, and Quinette, shocked and outraged at the attempt, reflects broodingly upon their first, disastrous meeting. "Yes, I was right. When he entered my shop, with his fine eyes and his handsome face, it was death that entered." Their meeting, Quinette realizes, can bring nothing but disaster to them both.

The second book, "The Sweets of Life," is devoted almost entirely to the observations of Pierre Jallez—one suspects that in reality Jallez is M. Romains himself—a young Parisian journalist who seeks a few perfect months at Nice, just after the close of the first World War. The incidents which Jallez relates are casual—though disturbed by occasional rumblings of the strife of postwar Europe —and for the most part imbued with a sense of peace and relaxation. There is an idyllic love affair, in which Jaillez engages with a young girl of the working class, and an oblique further glimpse of Quinette, who has opened a book shop in Nice. The book ends on a note of hope and brooding optimism, in which Jallez describes Nice as an enclosure set apart from the rest of the world, wherein the "sweets of life" have come to bloom. With a feeling of renewed courage Jallez sets about his duties with the League of Nations.

In "Aftermath," M. Romains, now in exile in America, maintains the same high standard of craftsmanship that has marked his previous novels. His characters, especially, leave the reader with the feeling that he has become acquainted with people of flesh, bone and muscle, and not merely with creatures of ink and paper.

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

Narrative History

THE UNITED STATES, by John D. Hicks. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. Vol. I, The Federal Union, 731 pp.; Vol. II, The American Nation, 786 pp. Illst. $7.50.

This scholarly review of American history, written by Dr. John H. Hicks, of the Department of History at the University of Wisconsin, is neither a condensed record, chronologically arranged for school study, nor a pedantic tome that befogs with ramblings into biased opinion. Primarily written as a series of lectures for classes in history it had to be interesting as well as instructive to hold the attention of student classes.

Outstanding events are, of course, its principal feature, but it ties these historical events together in narrative form in commonplace, but strictly grammatical wording that flows, charms and holds attention.

The two volumes which are profusely illustrated with photographs and informative maps, give the history of what is now the United States from the first settlements along the Atlantic coast down to the precedent-breaking election of President Roosevelt for a third term as president of the republic.

It is the sort of history the grammar school graduate should read to fix in his mind the tie-up in history that is omitted in school books, and a work that would be informative, as well as interesting, to the average citizen who, with a mind centered on other subjects, has forgotten much that was learned in school or college.

DAVISON'S

For Reading Pleasure

LONG MEADOWS

By

Minnie Hite Moody

Order your autographed copies now. "Long Meadows" will be published on March 14.

Books, Street Floor

Order Your Autographed FIRST EDITIONS of

LONG MEADOWS

by Minnie Hite Moody

3.00

From the Book Shop

Street Floor Balcony

RICH'S

News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

Kirkwood Has Historical Programs

Miss Wheeler's High-5 at Kirkwood school had a historical play, "Polly in History Land," in the auditorium last week. The players were dressed in costumes of Revolutionary Days. At the close of the play two boys interviewed each other about the life of George Washington. A flag drill followed with eight boys and eight girls marching to the martial air of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Miss Byram's High-6 led chapel recently. Richard McLeroy presided. He introduced his own minister, Pastor J. M. Frick of the Lutheran church. Jean Wiessel read the Bible. Milton Sears held the flag for the salute. The minister talked on "February and Patriotism." Miss Silvey spoke of the importance of dental work. The service closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner.'

Last week Miss Braselton had a "Music for Fun" period for the chorus. We learned a folk dance, which was enjoyed by everyone in the auditorium.

Miss Moore's High-4 cooked pancakes the other day. They shared the cakes with Miss Silvey. Later they wrote a short story on "The Hotcake."

Miss Talley's High-5 is divided into four groups, and are studying furniture, stars, birds, and wild flowers.

Miss Braselton's Low-6 had every member of their class except two present at Sunday school Sunday. They are enjoying a new game, which is called "Newcomb."

Mrs. Sowell's Low-1 made George Washington hats, which they wore as they marched in a parade in the auditorium.

Miss Ennis' High-3 are learning many ways by which to prevent fires. They had a George Washington play.

The new rug and green curtains add to the attractiveness of Miss Thompson's High-3.



Art work attracts even the youngest students at Adair. Martha Thurman watches Julia Anne Stroud dabble with a paint brush. Students learn the fundamental principles of art at an early age, and develop a fine art appreciation.

John B. Gordon Class Plants Flower Garden

John B. Gordon school is glad to take a part in the annual wild flowers picture contest.

Low-4 is trying to help make Gordon a safer place in which to live.

High-4 has two new books. They are named "Safe All Day" and "Stone Age People."

High-1 children are making a circus. They are making a picture parade and putting up posters.

Low-1 children are making pet dogs and rabbits out of oatmeal boxes.

Children of Low-2 won the P.-T. A. attendance banner for the month. High-6 got the upper grade banner.

Low-6's Emmette Keese is moving to Clark Howell school. He was our fire inspector and has made a good one.

Low and High-3 are planning to make a spring flower garden. We are observing signs of spring on the way to school. We have a collection of jigsaw puzzles.

High-3 is working with clay. Some boys in the class get the clay from the woods.

High-1 has made a store circus, and they have made a class flower garden.



In their class workshop, Charles East, Martin McEntire and Harvey Myes find hammering and sawing just about the most pleasant part of their school work. In the shop the students make furniture, blocks, and other toys.

SPRING STREET
Several Classes Take Excursions.

The children of Miss Adamson's class of Spring Street school have enjoyed a unit of work on "World Trade, the American Way." They had "open house" for their parents and showed them how many of their school activities had grown out of this subject.

Mrs. Clifton and High 6 entertained the mothers of the class last week. Each child made a talk on some phase of the first semester's work.

The fifth had a very interesting bus trip to the city hall and capitol. They enjoyed seeing Mayor LeCraw and Mr. Coleman.

High 6 and the fourth grade went to Candler airport and the Cyclorama last week.

High 3 and High 4 are studying about land travel. They are enjoying a trip over the Lincoln highway now.

High 3 has perfect arithmetic and spelling papers on the bulletin board. There are pretty Mexican pictures, too.

Low 3 and High 2 grades are painting a large picture in the front of their room.

The second grade enjoyed a program in Miss Wall's room. The boys and girls told them interesting facts about George Washington.

The kindergarten has been busy making marble bags on their new sewing machine.

O'Keefe Junior High Will Have Hobby Fair

The seventeenth annual Hobby Fair of O'Keefe will be held Friday, March 14. John Hinkle is director and practice for follies has been in progress for several weeks and the preliminary ballots for Pat and Patricia, King and Queen, have been taken.

Exhibits of the hobbies of the children of the school will be shown and Mrs. Glenn Rainey.



Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

Boys and girls in the first grade at Adair school really learn how to use their hands. Bertha Lou Taylor, Barnelle Statham and Betty Jo Kelly giggle happily while making their baby doll's clothes.

Girls' High Seniors Hear Vocational Talks

Vocations was the subject of a series of talks presented during the past week to students of Girls' High school. Each morning the subject was discussed by someone particularly qualified to advise prospective job-seekers. Questions were asked by the girls and answered over the sound system. Friday there was an assembly, and additional speakers addressed the student body.

At an assembly recently, the senior class was entertained by a skit presented by members of the alumnae association. The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint Girls' High seniors with the alumnae association to which they are eligible. Members of the association told about interesting or unusual positions they hold. Some of those taking part in the assembly were: Mrs. Charles Smithgall, Mrs. Mary Large Moore, Miss Eloise Ray, Dr. Evangeline Papageorge, Miss Marguerite Steadman and Mrs. William Boyd.

Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the home economics department, returned recently from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where she attended a convention of home economics teachers and superintendents of secondary schools. Miss Cone, who is president of the department of home economics of the National Educational Association, says one feature of the program was the presentation of "Family Life and Our School," a copy of which she brought back.

Miss Sue Claflin, president of the Atlanta Smith Alumnae Club, attended the annual Smith Alumnae Council last month.

Ragsdale Class Conducts Bird Contest

The kindergarten of I. N. Ragsdale school has cleaned the playhouse thoroughly. Each piece of furniture has been washed, the curtains laundered, and the babies are spotless. Framed pictures of nursery rhymes add to the attractiveness of the house.

Low and High-1 are planning a flower garden outside their windows. The children are bringing seeds of their favorite flowers.

High-1 and Low-2 are planting seeds indoors so they will have plenty ready to go in their gardens.

The high second grade has a courtesy club. They are making their own courtesy rules. Jean Queen is president of the girls' group, and Kenneth Riggleman is president of the boys' group. They have taken as their motto "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Low-3 and High-3 are studying about birds. Nearly everyone in the class belongs to the library now and is getting good books.

High-3 and Low-4 are sponsoring the bird house contest from March 3 to March 26. They hope to have many new homes for their feathered friends.

High-4 is enjoying the good citizenship club. Each morning a member of the class plans and takes charge of the morning exercises. They are learning much about good character and the great men of our country.

Low and High-5 painted a picture of Mars, the god of war, for whom the month of March is named. This picture is on the bulletin board in the hall.

Betty Queen, Nona Wofford and Glenna Rae Furr made 100 on an arithmetic test in High-5.

Low-6 is studying current events. They are also making maps of the United States and other parts of the world.

The March safety patrol of Ragsdale began its duties on Monday. Those on the patrol are Bobby Smith, Buster Holt, Bobby Bramblett, Hallard O'Brien, Emerson Meadows, Billy Giles, and as captain, Billy Bryant.

High-6 reads Dr. Sutton's weekly message and decided to try to do these things, to learn to write plainly, to spell correctly, to speak distinctly, and to be accurate in mathematics.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL
First Grade See Boat and Plane Movie

Thursday Morning, Mrs. Perry's first grade of Highland school saw some interesting motion pictures in the auditorium. The pictures taught them so many things about boats and airplanes. The boats and planes were really moving.

The children in Mrs. Hodge's first grade were so happy to see the snow on the very last day of February. They had an opportunity to cut some pretty paper snowflakes for their scrapbooks. It was a nice surprise to have the beautiful jonquils and primroses that Charles Stewart brought the very same day that the snow fell.

High-2 enjoyed the picture about boats and airplanes.

Girls and boys of third grade are having fun with one of their new Alice and Jerry books, "If I Were Going." They are now visiting in Norway and will go to England next.

A group of 4-2 children painted large pictures with tempera paints. They are working on book reviews and writing original stories.

The school regrets to lose Mrs. Richardson, their fifth grade teacher, but congratulate Bass on receiving her. Now they will look forward to having her for their teacher when they get to Bass.

Miss Pruett's sixth grade is studying about Georgia. They are making notebooks and maps of Georgia. Some of them have written to different cities and towns for information. They hope to take a trip to the capitol for more information. They have written poems about Georgia. Some of the subjects that they are studying are Indians, early settlements, great men, historical points of interest, architecture, and Georgia birds. Some of them are going to make friezes on the blackboard. They hope to make their books both pretty and interesting.

Wild Flower Exhibition Shown Adair Students

The Nature Garden Club of Adair school enjoyed the slides of wild flowers and cultivated flowers exhibited by F. L. Rand Friday in the school auditorium.

Mr. Rand, an Atlantan, is a lover of flowers and has developed this hobby to a marked degree.

The exhibit is in natural color, and the members of the club learned a great deal from the beauties of Atlanta's gardens.

Harry McClesky brought his turtle to school for the children of Low 3 to enjoy.

Meredith Stephen, of High 3, wrote a poem about wind:

"MARCH WIND.

"It knocks upon the window pane,
It hits upon the door,
It whistles down upon the chimney pipe
And makes an awful roar.
It blows our hats right off our head,
It stings our fingers and toes,
It makes our nose turn very red,
Oh, how the March wind blows!"

Low 4 had 15 perfect spelling papers Friday and were very glad to have them.

The children of Low 5 and High 4 enjoyed some colored slides of flowers. The flowers were wild flowers. They saw the Cherokee rose, morning glory, common dandelion, cattail, yellow jessamine, pink azalea, forget-me-not, and many others.

The first-grade students are enjoying their workshop.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



THE DAUGHTER OF HERODIAS CAUSED A MURDER. (Matthew 14:6-10)—"But when Herod's birthday was kept, the daughter of Herodias danced before them, and pleased Herod. Whereupon he promised with an oath to give her whatsoever she would ask. And she, being before instructed of her mother, said, Give me here John the Baptist's head in a charger. And the king was sorry: neverless for the oath's sake, and them which sat with him at meat, he commanded it to be given her. And he sent, and beheaded John in the prison."

ZECHARIAH NAMED HIS WALKING STICKS BEAUTY AND BANDS. (Zechariah 11:7)—" . . . And I took unto me two staves; the one I call Beauty, and the other I called Bands; . . ."

ZECHARIAH SAW A FLYING ROLL. (Zechariah 5:1-2)—"Then I turned, and lifted up mine eyes, and looked, and behold a flying roll. And he said unto me, What seest thou? And I answered, I see a flying roll; the length thereof is twenty cubits, and the breadth thereof ten cubits." The roll was, properly, a "scroll" (as Moffatt translates) and was inscribed with a curse for thieves and false swearers. Read verses 3 and 4.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S HAIR BECAME FEATHERS. (Daniel 4:33)—"The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchadnezzar: and he was driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like bird's claws."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address Bible Briefs, care of The Constitution. Also, ask for your **BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

MARCH 9, 1796.

JOSEPHINE, beautiful Creole widow and mother of two children, married to Napoleon in a civil ceremony. The future empress of the French was the widow of the Vicomte Alexandre Beauharnais, who had been guillotined during the Terror. In 1795, when Napoleon's fame was rising, Josephine was one of the queen's of Parisian society, although she was living mainly on her wits and her conduct had not been above reproach. The marriage freed her from poverty. Two days after the wedding, the general, who was six years younger than his bride, left to take command of the French army in Italy. Josephine refused to accompany him. Several years later Napoleon divorced Josephine for "reasons of state."

MARCH 10. 1864.

President Lincoln appointed Ulysses S. Grant general-in-chief to command all Union armies in the field. The action followed the commissioning of Grant as a lieutenant-general, a grade that had been revived by the congress. Grant began his service in the Civil War as a colonel and rose to brigadier-general and was made a major-general of volunteers. Following his brilliant succes at Vicksburg, he was made a major-general in the regular army. In 1886 he became the first full general since organization of the government.

MARCH 11, 1314.

Jacques De Molay, last grand master of the Knights Templar, one of the three great military orders found in the 12th century, executed at Paris by order of King Philip IV. He was burned as a lapsed heretic. The order, established to protect pilgrims to Jerusalem and to defend the Holy Land against the Saracens, became one of the most influential and wealthiest factors in European politics—a church within a church and a state within a state. Charges of heresy and immoralities constituted the excuse for suppression of the order by state and church. Confessions were obtained by torture.

MARCH 12, 1915.

Girl Scouts, social organization in the United States for girls from 10 to 18 years of age, born at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low at Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Low, who had been living in England, wished to acquaint American girls with the activities of the English organization of Girl Guides. She told 11 young friends she had invited for tea of the fun and adventure the English girls were having. The girls were enthusiastic, and very soon the first Girl Scout troop was formed. Since that time more than a million girls have indorsed this program.

MARCH 13, 1778.

France announced to England that she had made treaties of amity and commerce and of alliance with the United States. This action followed the signing on February 6 of the treaties negotiated by Benjamin Franklin, Silas Dean, and Arthur Lee, recognized the independence of the United States and providing for financial and military aid. France declared war on Great Britain on July 10 of the same year. The king of France had hesitated to come formally to the aid of the revolting colonies until after the American victory at Saratoga on October 7, 1777.

MARCH 14, 1862.

New Bern, on the coast of North Carolina, captured by Union troops under Brigadier General A. E. Burnside. This picturesque city, founded in 1710 at the mouth of the Trent river, was strongly fortified by the Confederates early in the War Between the States. Burnside commanded an expeditionary force which sailed in January, 1862, for the North Carolina coast. In addition to the capture of New Bern, Union victories at Roanoke island and fort Macon were the principal incidents of the campaign. The Confederates never recaptured New Bern, although they made three attempts.

MARCH 15, 1781.

Stirring but indecisive battle of Guilford Courthouse, near the present Greensboro, N. C., fought by British under Cornwallis and Americans under General Greene. This was one of a series of Revolutionary War engagements that marked the British campaign to separate Georgia and the Carolinas from the northern colonies. The British, although outnumbered, held their ground and won a tactical victory. Cornwallis' small army was, however, further weakened by the loss of about 600 men. In a few weeks he abandoned the heart of the state and marched to the coast at Wilmington to recruit and refit his command.

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

Fonda Succumbs to Apple, Snake and Stanwyck In Hilarious 'Lady Eve' Comedy, Next at the Fox



EVE'S APPLE AGAIN—Barbara Stanwyck, wearing gorgeous costumes, and Henry Fonda, equally a clothes horse for the men, proyide slapstick comedy in a delightfully refreshing story called "The Lady Eve" and coming to the Fox theater Thursday. She is an adventuress; he is the son of a millionaire, backward in his education about women. She baits him for the kill, but——



THAT SNAKE, TOO—Eve's well-laid plans for easy money are given a set-back when a snake, a pet of the explorer, Fonda, gets loose in the cabin, making Miss Stanwyck display common undignity of all women in similar circumstances. She grabs up her skirts, screams and races from the cabin as the gossips start talking about the rich "playboy."

Now the movie world HAS gone wacky. Henry Fonda is slapsticking, catching mush in his face, falling in mudholes while debarking from trains—all in the best Charlie Chaplin and Mack Sennett manner.

Aiding him in hilarious taboo stunts for established actors and actresses is Barbara Stanwyck, the female among females who was able to catch only Robert Taylor during the heighth of his popularity with the women of the world.

Fonda and Stanwyck play clowns and clothes-horses in one, the same film—"The Lady Eve," which is a surer cure for depression than the apples, Manager Tommy Read is using to advertise his coming attraction, are to keep the doctor away.

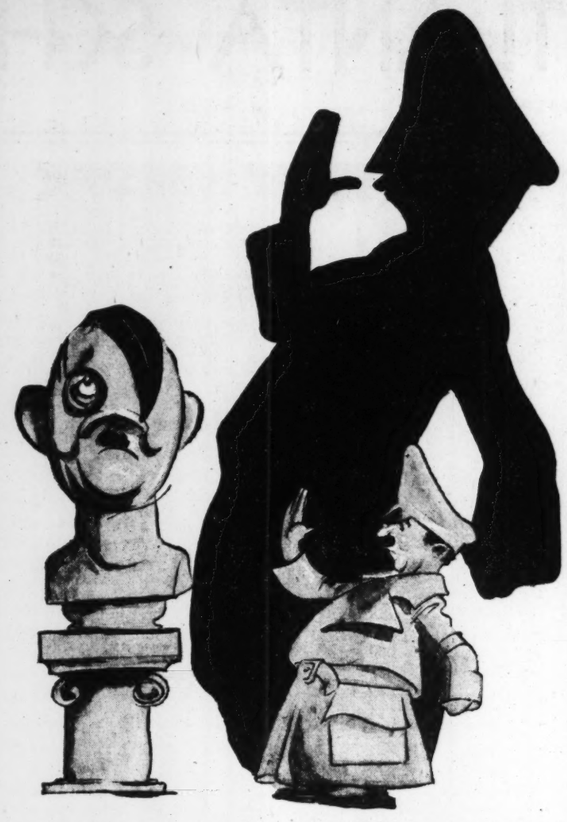
"The Lady Eve" is a Paramount picture produced by the astounding young director, Preston Sturges, who made his initial mark in Hollywood with a film called "The Great McGinty," which set everyone who saw it—except in Atlanta—on the edge of their seats as American politics were taken for a satirical roasting.

With "The Lady Eve," Mr. Sturges introduces a new touch to current film offerings and establishes himself as a ranking director. He'd done it before with "The Great McGinty" and again with "Christmas in July," but he didn't have cast names in those. He's got them in "The Lady Eve" and the movie world is due to take notice of him now. His new picture, with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda for box office attraction, will play the de luxe theaters like the Fox throughout the nation.

To get a definite example of the production detail in Sturges' pictures, when you see "The Lady Eve" at the Fox after Thursday, pay attention to the scene where train passes train. You not only hear the noise of the other train, but you see the lights from its windows flickering on the compartment doors of the train Fonda and Stanwyck are riding. Another example is the snatches of conversation obtained from passengers leaning on the boat's rail.

Fonda is back in the dumb roles which he can handle with ease and is a natural stooge for all the seemingly impossible things that happen to him. Barbara is the adventuress and card shark, who starts out to fleece him, but ends up in love with him. Before she can marry him for love, he finds out her profession, imagines the worst. The marriage is off and Barbara seeks revenge. She goes to Fonda's home, posing as the "Lady Eve," who crossed the Atlantic in a submarine ("my, deah, she's that important," the snub noses say in receiving her without question or credentials). Eve makes a hit with Eugene Pallette, Fonda's ale king father, and marries Henry after convincing him that though she looks like the girl on the boat, she isn't. The film will untangle the romance from there.

It is one of the really clever comedies of the year.



CHARLIE'S AT IT AGAIN—This is one of the Otto Soglow cartoons drawn to help Charles Chaplin publicize his "The Great Dictator," a satire on Hitler and Mussolini, which is being brought back to Loew's Grand Friday for another run, this time at popular prices. Billy Gilbert plays Herr Goering and Jack Oakie appears as Il Duce.

Mary Anderson, Birmingham, Has S. A. To Fit '41 Film Trend

By LEE ROGERS.

Mary Anderson, a little Birmingham, Ala., girl with sex appeal to fit in perfectly with the 1941 trend in motion picture production, is the next feminine star of the movies in the expert opinion of Producer Richard A. Rowland.

"Let me find the right male star, with big enough name to play opposite Mary and she'll be the overnight sensation of the nation," said the enthusiastic Mr. Rowland here recently.

Rowland's main purpose here was to sell his newest production, "Cheers for Miss Bishop"—a heart-tugging "Mr. Chips" in reverse—to exhibitors, movie critics and some representative citizens. But most of his talk was about Mary Anderson, which was all right, since she has a role in the film and is under option to Rowland. Too, he figured Atlantans would be interested in a neighbor.

Kittenish Lover.

In the film Mary plays "Amy," a scheming young girl with kittenish personality who takes the heroine's boy friend away. Then she dies in childbirth.

Rowland said Mary, written out of the script about half way by death, wanted to play any or all the remaining parts—her "daughter," and then her "granddaughter" in particular.

"I told her to put on a blond wig and come back to try out for the part of 'Gretchen,' the granddaughter, who in one scene debates running off to China with a married man she loves.

"We asked Martha Scott about it (Miss Scott is the star) and she put thumbs down on it.

"'There's not a movie audience in the world that would believe she didn't go to China, regardless what the script says,' Miss Scott said. And that settled that. Lois Ransom got the role."

(Lois Ransom is the blonde Wampus star who made such a hit with the Tech Boys during the premiere of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" here last fall.)

Sex Films.

Rowland said the current tendency in movie production was toward the "sexy, insofar as the Hays office will let them go."

He recalled that the outdoor movies were growing tiresome and that the movie audiences are welcoming the risque technique.

"I prefer to make a good human story, such as I think I have in 'Cheers for Miss Bishop.' I don't believe in sacrificing the story for stupendous production scopes. We are at a period when, more than ever before, the movie audience wants a story with a heart, a film that can get under the skin," Rowland said.



MARY ANDERSON.
Birmingham Cutie.

Gangland Goes Slightly Crazy as Boss Romero 'Bumps Off' Rivals Without Killing Them

"Tall, Dark and Handsome" comes to the Roxy theater Thursday offering the type of comedy-mystery which was good for so many laughs in "A Slight Case of Murder."

Sleek Mr. Cesar Romero is the tall and handsome one. He's a tough gang boss who murders and then sends his victims' wrist watches to the rival gang boss with the curt note to keep his men out of his territory.

But the fun comes when it develops that Mr. Romero has a very tender heart. That he can't hurt a flea.

Instead of "murdering" his victims, he has merely locked them up in a jail in his cellar to keep them out of circulation.

Bedlam breaks loose when the "dead" men suddenly escape during a big party Romero is giving to entertain the rival boss. He takes advantage of his opportunity, seeing the chicken heart of Romero, and sets about to bump him off.

But he chooses for the job two of the men Romero had murdered but hadn't, so they let him go, too. Then Romero plans to have his rival sent to jail for a crime he didn't commit.

Milton Berle is the comic right-hand man of Romero and Virginia Gilmore is the lovely looker and swell singer with whom he falls in love.



PRETTIEST LEGS IN HOLLYWOOD—That's the title recently won by Virginia Gilmore, above, who is the object of Cesar Romero's affection in the slightly daffy gangland picture, "Tall, Dark and Handsome," which will rival "A Slight Case of Murder" in getting laughs. It opens Thursday at the Roxy.

'Arise My Love' At Center

"Arise My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, will play at the Center today and tomorrow.

"Street of Memories," featuring Lynn Roberts, is Tuesday's feature; "Angels Over Broadway," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell, Wednesday; "They Knew What They Wanted," starring Carole Lombard, William Gargan and Charles Laughton, Thursday and Friday, and "Queen of the Yukon," with Charles Bickford, Saturday.

Kay Francis, between scenes of Universal's "The Man Who Lost Himself," has knitted 20 pairs of socks for the "Bundles for Britain" drive.

Group Theater To Present 'Sea Gull'

The Group Theater of Atlanta, newly organized dramatic group, presents in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Thursday night the well-known Russian play by Anton Chekov, "The Sea Gull."

The Group Theater of Atlanta is a new producing group which has grown from a small but logical beginning. Last summer a few interested persons met to study the acknowledged masterpieces of the stage. The thorough study of Chekov's work was one of the main activities of this group. And from this study has grown the production to be given Thursday.

Mary Nell McKain portrays the lovely, ill-fated Nina, whose life and character is strangely altered by circumstances and events. Treplev, played by Stuart Colley Jr., is the talented son of the famous actress, Madame Arcadina, acted by Marjorie Rathborn, whose dominant personality suppresses her own son's genius. Sorin, brother of Madame Arcadina, is played by James Reese; and Trigorin, the novelist, by Hill Bermont. Other characters in the play are Gloria Axelrod, as Marsha; Jacqueline Evans as Polina; Carl Copeland as Dorn; Ronald Hood as Medvedenko and James Weems as Shamraev. All have appeared in local theatricals, having performed with the Theatre Guild, the Footlighters and various college dramatic societies. Zenas Sears directs.

Elaine Morey and Robert Major, noted drama teacher, seen dining together at a Valley night spot.



AFTER STORY — Lovely Lauraine Day is the "Foreign Correspondent's" reward after solving the mystery of a peace leader's disappearance in "Foreign Correspondent," current at the Plaza. He is Joel McCrea.

'Nana' Exhibit Now at 240 Peachtree

"Nana," the world-famous painting by the Russian artist Suchorowsky, so perfectly executed that it appears as realistic as a living figure, is currently on display at 240 Peachtree street. This same painting was exhibited here nearly 45 years ago and since then has been shown in all the capitols of the leading nations of the world.

The painting is lifelike in size, and the third dimension is so perfectly caught by the artist that the roundness of the feminine body divine appears to be curving outward from the canvas rather than being just a figure on a flat canvas 6x9 feet.

The eyes of the painting haunt you. There seems to be life, pleasure, joy and admiration in them. The lecturer tells you those qualities are those the artist attempted to bring out. The girl is supposed to have just awakened from a sleep. She sees herself in the nude in a mirror. At first she is startled. Then that emotion gives way to a pleased expression of self-admiration.

Exhibited in a dark room, the painting is so arranged that the audience can also get the mirror view that the subject is supposed to have had. In this reflection, all thought of a painting vanishes as the figure comes to life.

Brian Aherne says the most dangerous thing above flying is motoring to and from the airport.

Brod Crawford surrounded by autograph seekers while visiting the Los Angeles County Health Defense Exposition.



LOVE OR JOB—That problem faces Claudette Colbert in the comedy, "Arise My Love," at the Center theater today and tomorrow. The love is Ray Milland; the job a foreign correspondent.



AWARD WINNER — James Stewart, who was named the best actor of 1940 recently, stars with Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," at the Euclid today, tomorrow and Tuesday. It is the story of a small town playwright who falls in love with and marries a big-time acrtess.

At Paramount

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the delightful comedy of American married life as seen through the eyes of the British director, Alfred Hitchcock, has been held over for the remainder of this theater week at the Paramount.

Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery have the lead roles and are supported by Gene Raymond, who has dyed his hair black and does not sing.



NOTHING BUT LAUGHS — Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard, under direction of Alfred Hitchcock, produce laughs in a hilarious story of one couple's domestic difficulties in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the hold-over at the Paramount.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
THE RAVE PICTURE OF NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES FROM COAST TO COAST





YOU'LL LOVE THESE STARS
WARNER BAXTER
INGRID BERGMAN
AND THE GIRL WHO OUTDOES SCARLETT
SUSAN HAYWARD
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN ROAD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Hired Wife
ROSALIND RUSSELL and BRIAN AHERNE

"THE VAGABOND KING"
at ERLANGER THEATER
Benefit Optimist Club Boys' Work
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 20, 21, 22
Presented by
Glee Clubs of Georgia Evening College and Georgia Junior College
Directed by John Hoffman and Eugene Bergmann
Company of 150 Prices .50, .75, $1.00, $1.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
• America's No. 1 entertainment in the Hardy's best hit yet . . . and that means it's TERRIFIC!



ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • FAY HOLDEN
AND BUTTERFORD • HADEN • HUNTER
and KATHRYN GRAYSON

ERLANGER---Sat., Mar. 29
S. HUROK presents
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS . . . SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
"Nutcracker" or "Serenade"
"Capriccio Espagnol"
Evening, 8:30 P. M.
"Swan Lake"
"The New Yorker"
"Vienna 1814"
Company of 150
ADMISSION 2.50, 2.00 1.50, 1.00



TICKETS TO BOTH PERFORMANCES NOW ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO.
235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. PHONE JA. 1605
AUSPICES
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB

NOW
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
INGRID BERGMAN
—in—
'Rage in Heaven'
—with—
GEO. SANDERS
LUCILE WATSON
OSCAR HOMOLKA
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II



Starts FRIDAY
First Time at Popular Prices—
The Year's Best Comedy
Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
THE GREAT DICTATOR
with
Paulette Goddard
Jack Oakie • Henry Daniel
Reginald Gardiner • Billy Gilbert
Released Through United Artists
LOEW'S



The memory of Mabel Normand is imbedded deep in the hearts of Hollywood today, as solid as the plaque honoring her is imbedded in Republic's new $250,000 sound stage which bears her name.

First picture to be made on the new stage will be "Sis Hopkins," starring Judy Canova. In 1919 Mabel Normand starred in "Sis Hopkins," a characterization which brought her universal acclaim.

Hollywood owes much to early day pioneers like Mabel Normand, whose courage and artistry laid the foundation for the success of the giant industry that is motion pictures today. And the Mabel Normand stage dedication revived this fact, brought it vividly to the attention of the industry.

Around the plaque inscription untwines the reel of life from a camera spool. In front of the spool the mask of comedy and mask of tragedy and the jester's sceptre are laid aside to rest. A star shoots up, breaking the span of life, to remain shining forever in the heavens—the star of a great soul. On the plaque is inscribed this copy:

"We dedicate this stage to the memory of a lovable artist . . . Mabel Normand . . . May we never forget her—a great soul who pioneered and gave purpose to the early motion picture. Through this new art she brought laughter and beauty otherwise denied millions burdened with despair and drabness."



Present at the ceremonies honoring Mabel Normand were fellow workers of Miss Normand's Mack Sennett Keystone comedy days. Former Keystone cops include such outstanding present-day producers and directors as Wesley Ruggles, Raymond Griffith, Eddie Sutherland, Frank Lloyd, Lloyd Bacon, William Beaudine, Erle Kenton, Eddie Cline, Mal St. Clair, Wallace McDonald, Del Lord, Monte Banks, Chuck Reisner and Richard Wallace. Then such Mack Sennett bathing beauties as Carole Lombard (Mrs. Clark Gable), Sally Eilers (Mrs. Harry Joe Brown), and Louise Fazenda (Mrs. Hal B. Wallis), have made their mark in Filmtown.

Republic felt it proper to dedicate a stage to Mabel Normand because it is the site of the former Mack Sennett lot. Herbert J. Yates, guiding genius of Republic, and Judy Canova are shown in the insert of the stage drawing.

Chaplin Sends His 'Talkie' Back to Loew's

Charlie Chaplin is sending his "The Great Dictator" back to Loew's Grand theater to play a return engagement at popular prices.

"The Great Dictator" is the first film in which Chaplin speaks, and it was produced at the cost of about $2,000,000 to give the little master of satire a chance to rib the great dictators of the world. And he did it so well, that German and Italian consuls have been attempting to have it barred in every country they have under Nazi influence.

In the cast are Chaplin playing the dual role of a little Jew World War veteran and as the dictator Hitler; Billy Gilbert as Herr Goering, who loses his medals whenever the dictator, called Henkle in the film, gets angry; Jack Oakie as Mussolini.

When the film played here last fall, it was offered at advanced prices which naturally kept some theatergoers from seeing it. "The Great Dictator" was on many "10 best" selections for last year.



INGRID BERGMAN
Sweet



SUSAN HAYWARD
Vixen

PRINCIPALS IN LOVE BLITZ AT RIALTO—Ingrid Bergman, representing the decent qualities of woman, and Susan Hayward, portraying those not virtuous, battle for the love of five men in "Adam Had Four Sons" at the Rialto currently.

'Adam Had 4 Sons' Proves Popular at Rialto

"Adam Had Four Sons" is proving one of the finest pieces of screen entertainment seen at the Rialto in a long time, Manager W. T. Murray announced last night.

Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman, the new Swedish sensation, are co-starred, with a supporting cast that includes Fay Wray, Susan Hayward, Richard Denning and Helen Westley. The picture was made from Charles Bonner's successful novel, "Legacy," and was produced for Columbia by Robert C. Sherwood and directed by Gregory Ratoff, a former star himself.

It tells the story of an American family during the period from 1907 to the wild years, and the subsequent depression, that followed the first World War.

It is a story of intense emotion, of romance, of human interest and of exquisite humor. Yet it is, perhaps chiefly, the saga of an old American family just like the tens of thousands to be found in this country today.

The picture is, in many respects, a distinct departure from the past methods of the screen and brings to Atlantans something refreshingly new in presentation of film drama. Its settings are perfectly done, whether they are of interiors of the period just after the turn of the century, or of that age when the problem of the hour was the flapper and when slit skirts were something to be denounced by professional reformers.



JEALOUS—Ann Rutherford has plenty to be jealous about when Andy starts trifling with a pretty secretary in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," current at the Rhodes.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

Little Theaters to the Rescue.

Atlanta's Theater Guild and other little theater groups throughout the nation have heard the appeal from Hollywood for leading men.

They also know that actors, and actresses, can't be developed unless the hidden talent in communities such as Atlanta is given a chance to find itself.

The best way to smoke out this rejuvenating blood for the acting profession is to interest the community in one-act play production. Leading dramatists have long considered the one-act play vital to the life of the theater. It was Moliere who popularized the one-act play. This famed French dramatist wrote many such plays as vehicles for the development of good talent.

But with Moliere's death, interest in this form of drama waned. It lost popularity. However, Noel Cowart has been a devotee to this type of writing and has done much to bring it back into popularity. So interested did he become, that he and Gertrude Lawrence played for some time in a series of one-act plays named after his popular book, "Tonight at 8:30." Revived interest was felt almost immediately.

The great David Belasco often acted as judge for New York one act play competition. He considered it a great medium for discovering new talent.

With this in mind, the Atlanta Theater Guild has announced plans for holding one-act play competition in April among the several little theater groups in this city. The Playcrafters, under direction of Eugenia Bridges at the Georgia Evening College, and the Boudeleons, under direction of Rubye Hollingsworth, will enter the competition against Guild members.

Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, in discussing the proposed competition yesterday, said: "Although the Atlanta Theater Guild is the local representative of the Little Theater movement in this city, their aim is to produce a spirit of harmony among all groups that are sincere in their purpose to contribute something to the city's cultural life. These one-act plays will give the Guild an opportunity to present plays of a deeper nature, that sometimes do not have a popular appeal. This competition will in no way conflict with the Guild's policy of presenting to the public five popular Broadway successes each year.

Academy Award Successes.

"Rebecca," the film we picked as the best of 1940, was given the Academy Award, taking the throne held the previous year by "Gone With the Wind." And Ginger Rogers ran true to predicted form and won the Oscar for best acting among the women with a superb performance as "Kitty Foyle." John Ford's Oscar for direction of "The Grapes of Wrath" was deserved and expected.

Lanky Jimmy Stewart broke our string, however. His performance in "The Philadelphia Story" only required him to act natural. The part was in the groove for him and he kept it there. The possible inside story for his overwhelming selection as the best actor of 1940 was indicated only yesterday. A large number of people remembered his excellent performance in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, a performance which went unnoticed as Hollywood gave that year's Oscar to Robert Donat, the lovable "Mr. Chips." They were looking for a chance to honor the likeable Jimmy, and saw their opportunity in "The Philadelphia Story," in which he played the newspaper reporter that Van Heflin created on the stage.

Perry Spencer and Republic Go Up.

Perry Spencer, genial little space grabber for Republic films, has been doing so well locally the boss is giving him more territory. Herbert J. Yates, chairman of Consolidated Film Enterprises, announced here last week that Spencer would take over publicity for the Texas territory, effective immediately.

Yates also disclosed that Republic is going after the major markets and will produce six high budgeted films per year, the first being "Sis Hopkins," starring Judy Canova, which will open in world premiere in St. Louis April 4.

Big scripts and big name stars have been secured for the major features and two de luxe Gene Autry films will be made in addition to the regular six, Yates said. Sports fans will be interested perhaps in Yates' announcement of a serial starring "Slinging Sammy" Baugh with an all-Texas cast.

In speaking of the current film market, Yates said they were basing their product for the next 90 days on reaction in England to films today, expecting the American reaction then to be the same as in Britain today.

"In England, all they want to see are musical comedies and comedy mysteries," the film executive explained. "That is what we believe the American public is wanting, something way away from war and from human suffering. After all, motion pictures are still supposed to entertain."

(And that "entertaining" feature is what we've been harping on in reviewing films for a long time.)

"The Long Voyage Home," currently at the Roxy, is one of the truly great motion picture achievements . . . It vividly portrays the life of the men whose home is whatever tramp steamer they are signed on . . . Don't let its lack of romance keep you away.

Some peach blossoms should be thrown Al Apollon's way for record setting . . . His orchestra is now in its 23d week at the Biltmore hotel's Empire Room and still going strong . . . That's the longest continuous run any orchestra has had in Atlanta.

Variety Club members and their families will attend church services next Sunday at the Procathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Ovies is chaplain of the Atlanta chapter.

Answer to J. V. B.—The Edenfield bill, current in the house of representatives and which already had passed the senate, will supercede the federal government's consent decree which calls for selling of films in groups of five. Under the Edenfield bill, film companies would continue contracting for the entire year's product in advance with Georgia exhibitors, but exhibitors would be granted right to reject 20 per cent of the product.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Land of Six Guns," with Jack Randall.
AMERICAN—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.
BANKHEAD—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.
BROOKHAVEN—"Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert.
BUCKHEAD—"No Time for Comedy," with Rosalind Russell.
CASCADE—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
EAST POINT—"Amazing Mr. Williams," also stage show.
EMPIRE—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire.
EUCLID—"No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart.
FAIRFAX—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
FAIRVIEW—"Moon Over Burma," with Robert Preston.
GARDEN HILLS—"Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert.
GORDON—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny.
HILAN—"Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert.
KIRKWOOD—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
PALACE—"Blondie Plays Cupid," with Penny Singleton.
PEACHTREE—"Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert.
PLAZA—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
PONCE DE LEON—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.
RUSSELL—"Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray.
TECHWOOD—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
TEMPLE—"Strike up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.
TENTH STREET—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny.
WEST END—"Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd.

Colored Theaters

81—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
ASHBY—"Down Argentine Way," with Nicholas Brothers.
HARLEM—"Hallelujah," with colored cast.
LINCOLN—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.
ROYAL—"Untamed," with Ray Milland.
STRAND—"Santa Fe Marshal," with William Boyd.

'Red Hot and Lovely' on Stage, Autry on Screen at Capitol



OOMPH FOR CAPITOL—Petite Annette offers a bit of unique artistry in the stage revue, "Red Hot and Lovely," which opens a week's run at the Capitol today.

The Capitol theater begins today "Red Hot and Lovely," which, according to all reports of the press in cities along the route, is one of the snappiest stage units seen this season.

Harry Clark, producer, has always been credited with feeling the pulse of the public and giving them what they ordered, has spared no time nor expense in making "Red Hot and Lovely" an outstanding novelty stage attraction.

Vaudeville acts to be offered in this revue include the Three Ross Sisters, said to be the greatest acrobatic family in the world; the Perry Twins, novelty comedy dancers direct from the Savoy hotel in London; Starr and Lee, NBC accordion and singing artists; Nixon and Sans, the famous funmakers; the Cheret Sisters in a bit of Parisian oomph and a host of others.

In addition, the Capitol also presents on the screen the first of the new Gene Autry musical-western films, "Ridin' on a Rainbow." Autry, who last year was fourth in the lineup of 10 best stars, has become a nation-wide favorite and the Capitol has been fortunate in being able to secure his new pictures for showing at that theater. Smiley Burnett, his side-kick who is rapidly developing into one of the screen's foremost comedians, is included in the cast.



MOUNTIE ACTION — James Newill stars in "Murder on the Yukon" at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"
FOX — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
The Greatest Stage Play of All Times—NOW ON SCREEN
Tobacco Road
Extra! PLANE CRASH SCENES! BING CROSBY in "Swing With Bing." POPEYE CARTOON
Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, William Tracy and Dene Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitchell, Zeffie Tilbury. Screen Play By Nunnally Johnson. Directed by John Ford.
STARTS THURSDAY!
THE VEXIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Mother Eve Had Nothing On...Her
Barbara Stanwyck · Henry Fonda
"THE LADY EVE"
Produced and directed by PRESTON STURGES
With Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette, Martha O'Driscoll, Wm. Demarest, Eric Blore
ROXY — NOW ... The Greatest Sea Picture Since "Mutiny on the Bounty"
The LONG VOYAGE HOME
"A Superb Picture. An Academy Award Contender."—Walter Winchell.
with JOHN WAYNE · THOMAS MITCHELL · IAN HUNTER
Starts THURSDAY
It's That Romero Fellow . . . As The Romeo Of The Rackets! Yes . . . He Gets The Girl—And Is she A Honey!
TALL, DARK and HANDSOME
With CESAR ROMERO · VIRGINIA GILMORE · MILTON BERLE · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
CAPITOL — NOW On Our Stage!
The Revue Of The Hour!
"RED HOT AND LOVELY"
Featuring
12--Glorious Girls--12
Together With a Great Cast of Stage, Screen and Radio Favorites!
Including
3 ROSS SISTERS — World's Greatest Acrobats
PERRY TWINS — Novelty Dancers!
STAR & LEE — NBC Radio Stars!
NIXON & SANS — Famous Funmakers!
CHERET SISTERS — Girls With Oomph!
15-PIECE Stage Band
On Our Screen!
Here Comes the Showboat . . . With America's No. 1 Cowboy King!
Gene AUTRY
RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW
with Smiley Burnette
Mary Lee—Carol Adams
Singing His Way Into Your Heart As He Rides The River Trail To His Most Exciting Adventure!
HELD OVER! PARAMOUNT
1941's Laugh Hit!
CAROLE LOMBARD · ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Suchorewsky's Famous Painting
NANA
"The Picture Endowed With Life"
This exquisite creation of the painter's art, one of the most tender realizations of feminine beauty ever placed on canvas, is everywhere attracting thousands of
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
To Her Daily Receptions
and all speak of her in terms of praise amounting to enthusiasm.
It is impossible by any amount of words to convey an adequate idea of the beauty and grandeur of this magnificent painting.
NANA Is Now on Exhibition AT 240 PEACHTREE ST.
For a Few Days Only
Admission 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—15c
OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2 P. M.
CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Starring
Kay Kyser and Helen Parrish
Plus March of Time
5c -- JOY'S --- ATLANTA -- 10c
JOHN CARROLL IN PILOT X
2ND FEATURE
Roy ROGERS · Smiley BURNETTE
BILLY THE KID RETURNS
DE KALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy
—in—
"BITTERSWEET"
PALACE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"BLONDIE PLAYS" CUPID"
Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake
GORDON — Sunday · Monday · Tuesday
JACK BENNY · FRED ALLEN
in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
with MARY MARTIN
TONY SARG — MASTER SHOWMAN
IN PERSON
An Evening's Entertainment—"From King Tut to Broadway"
Marionettes—Caricatures—Impersonations—Magic
Georgia Tech Auditorium—Tuesday, March 11, 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 50c. CHILDREN 25c
CLIP THIS AD
NEW CLASSES FORMING—Register Mar. 10, 11, 12
16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING
WALTZ, FOX TROT, TANGO, RUMBA, CONGA
$3.00 Complete No More To Pay!
Beginners to Advanced
Afternoon Classes for Students of High School Age
S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING
26 Pine St., N. E. (Between the Peachtrees) JA. 6670

Dazzles Paradise Room Patrons



This is one of the Sherrill sisters who are featured in the floor show at the new Paradise Room in Henry Grady hotel. Gene Austin is appearing on the same program. The Paradise Room supersedes the Spanish Room and is decorated in Hawaiian atmosphere.



AIRPLANE ACTION AT JOY'S—John Carroll is shown in a scene from the action film, "Pilot X," which begins today a three-day run at the Joy's Atlanta theater.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Red Hot and Lovely," on stage at 2:12, 4:30, 6:48, and 9:06. "Ridin' On a Rainbow," with Gene Autry on screen at 3:02, 5:20, 7:38 and 9:56.

FOX—"Tobacco Road," with Charles Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, etc., at 2:00, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Rage In Heaven," with Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:42, 7:33 and 9:24.

RIALTO—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:42, 7:43 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Ian Hunter, etc., at 2:11, 4:07, 6:03, 7:59 and 9:15.

RHODES—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:28.

ATLANTA—"Pilot X," and "Billy the Kid Returns."

CAMEO—"Slightly Tempted," and "Bullet Code."

CENTER—"Arise, My Love," with Claudette Colbert.

La Bergman

Following in the footsteps of Greta Garbo, another Swedish girl is making her way in the American film world.

She is Ingrid Bergman, 24-year-old blonde, whose latest cinematic effort, "Rage in Heaven," is now at Loew's theater.

Miss Bergman is as unlike the usual "foreign importation" as it is possible to imagine. She not only speaks English perfectly, but three other languages as well. Her own complexion photographs so well that she wears less makeup than any other Hollywood player. And, wonder of wonders, she still bears the name she was born with!

Ingrid has been studying dramatics seriously almost as long as she can remember. For 11 years she attended the Lyceum for Flickor, Stockholm's celebrated school for girls, where she majored in languages. When she was 15, she wrote a school play which she also directed and acted in, and its production brought her to the attention of the director of the Royal Dramatic Theater School. Impressed by the young girl's dramatic talent, he persuaded her father, a prominent photographer, to enroll her in the school. Before she completed her first term, however, Ingrid was discovered by a talent scout of the Svensk Filindustri, and cast in a small part in a picture with the redoubtable name of "Munkbrogreven." Before two years were out, she had made 11 films, nine of which starred her. It was her performance in the Swedish version of "Intermezzo" that brought her to this country to do the American version opposite Leslie Howard.

Following her first picture in America, Miss Bergman acted in a Broadway stage version of "Liliom." Her new role in "Rage in Heaven," opposite Robert Montgomery, established her once and for all as a ranking screen star. The film, based on James Hilton's best-selling novel, gives her the provocative role of a girl who loves one man and marries another, out of pity, with disastrous results.

GEORGIA ODDITIES .... by -Biz-



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. How many persons attended conventions in the United States in 1940?

A. The estimated number is 13,339,009.

Q. To what extent does the number of sunrises in a year exceed moonrises?

A. On the average there are about 12 3-8 fewer moonrises than sunrises.

Q. What important electrical device developed from the study of a frog's leg?

A. The convulsive muscular movements produced in a skinned frog when the nerve of the leg was accidentally touched by an electrically charged scalpel, led to Luigi Galvani's discovery in 1786 that there is a chemical method for producing an electric current. The modern-day storage battery is a development from this discovery.

Q. What place has the coldest winters?

A. Verkhoyansk, Siberia, 3,000 miles east from the Atlantic, where the average January temperature is 59 degrees below zero F. It dropped to 90 degrees below zero F. in February, 1892, the lowest temperature ever recorded.

Q. I am a British subject engaged to be married to an American-born girl. Will she lose her citizenship if she marries me and, how long will it take me to become a naturalized U. S. citizen? I came to this country four years ago, and was admitted under the British quota.

A. Your fiancee will not lose her citizenship when she marries you. After you are married you can apply immediately for final papers as the husband of an American citizen. The law provides that alien men, eligible for naturalization, may apply for final papers without making a declaration of intention, provided they married citizens, or their wives became citizens, after 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 24, 1934. It will take from three months to a year to obtain your final papers.

Q. Where is the grave of Gaston Doumergue, former President of France?

A. He died June 18, 1937, and was buried in the family vault at Aigues-Vives, France.

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

WHAT THE CCC Is DOING TO HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE

THE value of the Civilian Conservation Corps program in national defense training and national preparedness is brought out in a report by Alva B. Gross, regional administrator at Spartanburg, S. C., of CCC camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

During the last three months of 1940, 9,064 enrollees in the 64 camps under Gross' jurisdiction, including 1,244 enrollees in nine Georgia camps, received training through work which makes them more valuable in the national defense program and will help them to obtain employment when they leave the CCC.

Most of these enrollees, in addition to on-the-job training, also received classroom instruction which likewise is designed to prepare them for national defense jobs or employment in private enterprises.

The military forces of the nation took 19 per cent of the 387 enrollees who left the camps during the quarter covered by Gross' report. Thirty-three enrollees joined the Army, 15 the Navy, four joined the Marines and 21 the National Guard.

The remaining 314 enrollees found jobs which were directly related either to the training received in camps or to the jobs which they performed as enrollees. Of this number 14 received employment in government service other than the military forces. The other 300 received employment in private enterprise.

CCC enrollees in Soil Conservation Service camps have done conservation work on almost 2,000,000 acres of farm land in the southeastern region since the assignment of the first CCC camps to the service in 1934. This includes 185,000 acres of farm land in Georgia.

"This work includes gully control, terrace outlet and terrace outlet channel construction, planting trees and kudzu, surveying and checking terraces, and helping to establish pastures on land more suitable for growing grass than field crops," Gross says. "All of these jobs are phases of the nation-wide program to establish a stable, prosperous agriculture, put a stop to the yearly toll of erosion, re-establish fertility of the soil where necessary, and adjust land use to the capabilities of the soil.

Improvement in the agricultural resources of the United States is today admittedly an important step in national defense and the CCC can claim much credit for its part. However, the conservation of natural resources is but one of the jobs performed by the CCC. Truck and tractor driving and repairing, surveying, mapping, bookkeeping, drafting and numerous other jobs also are every-day occupations of the boys.

In the period covered by Gross' report, 31 enrollees had training in blacksmithing, 51 received training in carpentry, 20 were trained in grader operation, 266 were taught how to drive trucks, 228 had training in motor mechanics, 34 received training in tractor operation, four were instructed in welding, 20 learned the fundamentals of bridge building, 40 received instruction in the construction of communication lines, 84 had training in surveying and 33 in painting.

Enrollees do not receive military training. However, all of the enrollees who are more than 21 years of age are registered for the selective service and will report for duty in the Army as soon as their numbers are called.

Army officers say that enrollees make good soldiers. They have been vaccinated against common communicable diseases and they have learned to live together and work together. The CCC is preparing young men for national defense, however, in many ways other than conditioning them physically and temperamentally.

The training they receive in skills of noncombatant value is an important contribution to national defense. There is just a step between driving a 12-ton tractor and a 25-ton tank. And boys who can haul their fellow enrollees day in and day out without accident can be trusted to haul men and material in the Army, Gross points out.

Supplementing this training is classroom instruction that supplies the additional education necessary to make the boys more effective in their particular line. Some jobs require a certain amount of study in addition to the manual training they receive—jobs such as drafting and surveying. All illiterates are taught to read and write.

Curiously enough, the lines in which the enrollees have been trained and which are now so necessary to national defense are also peacetime occupations, Gross points out. "In learning these occupations, however, the enrollees have contributed much in the way of conserving the resources upon which any national defense effort must lean heavily," he says.

These are things which caused James J. McEntee, CCC director, to declare, "We need not alter our program, we need only to continue to do the job we have been doing, but do it more intensively."

Ignorance is no excuse for doing wrong, but it's about the best reason we know.

Consistency art indeed a jewel which not many of us can afford.

You can fool all of the people all of the time if you tell them nice things about themselves.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

When you want quick results phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

At Gordon

"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin, is the feature at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
With
Kay Kyser—Peter Lorre
Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Melvyn Douglas—Joan Blondell
'The Amazing Mr. Williams'
—STAGE—
"Seebee" Hayworth's
PEPPER BOX REVUE

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN
"NO TIME for COMEDY"
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"ARISE MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland
HILAN
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland
PONCE DE LEON
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"SPRING PARADE"
Deanna Durbin—Robt. Cummings

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable—Spencer Tracy
Claudette Colbert—Hedy Lamarr

WEST END
Today & Monday
"Three Men From Texas"
Starring
William Boyd & Russell Hayden

KIRKWOOD MON. SUN. &
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
Starring MYRNA LOY with MELVIN DOUGLAS

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Robert Preston—Dorothy Lamour
PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert—Walter Brennen
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland

10c CAMEO 15c
Sunday—Today
Double Feature
Hugh Herbert
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
Also
George O'Brien
"BULLET CODE"
Monday & Tuesday
Two First-Run Attractions
EAST SIDE KIDS
"BOYS OF THE CITY"
and
James Newill
"Murder on the Yukon"

DECATUR MONDAY TUESDAY
Vivien Leigh—Robert Taylor in
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

BROOKHAVEN 4012 P'tree Rd.
OPEN DAILY 2:15 • SUN.-MON.
'ARISE, MY LOVE'
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND

FAIRFAX EAST POINT, GA.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
With
KAY KYSER—PETER LORRE

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney—Ann Sheridan
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"
Richard Dix—Kent Taylor
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Fred MacMurray—Patricia Morison

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. at CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Paramount presents
"SECOND CHORUS"
With
FRED ASTAIRE-PAULETTE GODDARD
ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND

PLAZA
NOW PLAYING
—The year's thrill spectacle
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Joel McCREA
Laraine DAY

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
Jack BENNY
Paramount Presents
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
Fred ALLEN

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. PHONE CH. 3361
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JAMES STEWART ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
EMORY OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR PHONE DE. 8566
TODAY and TOMORROW
MYRNA LOY ★ MELVYN DOUGLAS
"Third Finger Left Hand"

Colored Theaters

BAILEY *Theatres*
81 Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Kay Kyser in "YOU'LL FIND OUT" Also "Deadwood Dick"
ROYAL "UNTAMED" With Ray Milland, Patricia Morison —Also— COMEDY AND NEWS
ASHBY "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" With The Nicholas Bros. Extra! ETHEL WATERS
LINCOLN JAMES CAGNEY in "City for Conquest" —Also— "Deadwood Dick"

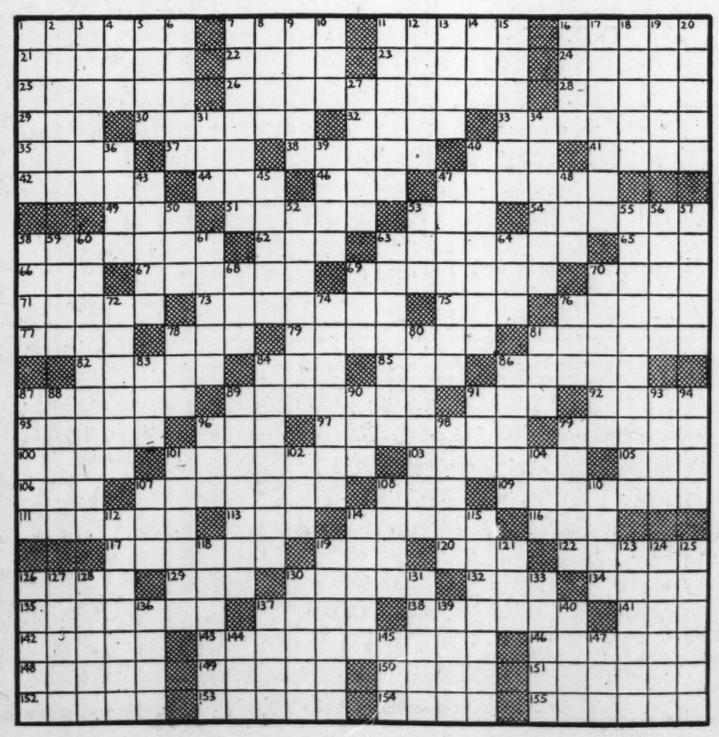
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Shifts.
7 Vigorous.
11 Native of one of the Cape Verde islands.
16 Rawhide string.
21 Crowded habitation.
22 Supporting structure.
23 Buddhist monks.
24 Seraglio.
25 Fur.
26 Grouse.
28 Expiate.
29 Conscious being.
30 Followed.
32 Periods of time.
33 Barbarous.
35 A sport.
37 Hawaiian timber tree.
38 Full breaths.
40 Greek letter.
41 A type of machine.
42 Goaded.
44 Recluse.
46 Only.
47 Deserted expanse.
49 Complete.
51 Cares too much.
53 Because.
54 Inclined.
58 Contrives.
62 Voice: Lat.
63 Famous knight.
65 Beverage.
66 Hawaiian food.
67 Odd.
69 Presages.
70 Border.
71 Circuit.
73 Kind of glaze on Chinese porcelain.
75 Retreat.
76 A European.
77 Lack.
78 Choler.
79 Inculcates.
81 One of the congregation.
82 Tumults.
84 Southern state: abbr.
85 Wintry.
86 Morning song.
87 Spanish gentlemen.
89 Bad government.
91 Point.
92 Appendages.
95 Prize in a race.
96 Wine-bottle receptacle.
97 Choose for another term.
99 Puff-tie.
100 Cereals.
101 Bonbon.
103 Aft.
105 Feminine nickname.
106 American Indian.
107 Entertained.
108 Printer's measures.
109 Shakespearean actor.
111 Canopy.
113 Come by.
114 Bark yielding yercum.
116 Exact equality.
117 Percolates.
119 Dance step.
120 Still.
122 Calyx leaf.
126 Mansion.
129 Radio signal.
130 Rounds.
132 Seed covering.
134 Surface.
135 Galley.
137 Barren.
138 Cultivated.
141 Macerate.
142 Line without an angle.
143 Monasteries.
146 Manifest.
148 Plant exudation.
149 In full vigar.
150 Eagle.
151 Sovereign house of Holland.
152 Vertical.
153 Domineers over.
154 Complete.
155 Stretching frame.

DOWN
1 Well poles.
2 Canadian gannet.
3 Mosaic gold.
4 Cry: Fr.
5 County in England.
6 Cringe.
7 Praise.
8 Morsel.
9 Plays first.
10 Misjudge.
11 Frustrate.
12 Fumes.
13 Chalices.
14 Covered wagon.
15 Obstinate.
16 Persian ruler.
17 Born fool.
18 Bouquet.
19 French author.
20 Edit.
27 A magician.
31 Electrical substance.
34 Dwarf cattle.
36 If ever.
39 Wild goat.
40 Military inspections.
43 Whole sequence.
45 Unusual.
47 Unanimously.
48 Diaencumber.
50 Fold.
52 Masses of lymphoid tissues.
53 Corpulent.
55 Tentlike structure.
56 Dodge.
57 Dishearten.
58 Duration.
59 Befall.
60 Winters.
61 Prophets.
63 Heathen.
64 Fowl.
68 Five-dollar bill.
69 Twice: Lat.
70 Abides.
72 Imbeciles.
74 Knotty.
76 Fix.
78 Pronoun.
80 Island of the North Atlantic.
81 Cut of meat.
83 Part of a rock.
84 Last scenes.
86 Small amounts.
87 Issue rapidly.
88 Inspirit.
89 Optical effects.
90 Son of Bani.
91 Statute.
93 Rude person.
94 Stagger.
96 Knapsack.
98 Thesis.
99 Those opposed.
101 White lead.
102 Fulfilled.
104 Decay.
107 King: Lat.
108 Levant.
110 Villain in "David Copperfield."
112 Drug capable of causing convulsions.
114 Given name of famous actress.
115 Slept.
118 Large coin.
119 Weighs.
121 Short hemp.
123 Producer.
124 Retaliate.
125 Missive.
126 Panic.
127 Agasp.
128 Sprung up.
130 American Indian warrior.
131 Steeple.
133 Storage place.
136 Utter.
137 Between.
139 Siberian river.
140 Make bold.
144 Fourth calif.
145 Indian.
147 Bronze.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

A	B	C	I	S	S	A	S	■	P	R	O	P	H	E	T	■	F	E	T	C	H
B	A	L	A	L	A	I	K	A	■	R	E	C	E	I	V	E	■	O	P	E	R	A
S	T	A	T	E	S	M	E	N	■	O	C	T	O	P	U	S	■	N	I	C	E	R
T	I	C	S	■	H	I	N	D	U	S	T	A	N	■	L	A	S	T	■	T	A	D
A	S	K	■	D	E	L	E	■	S	P	U	D	■	A	S	C	I	■	R	O	T	E
I	T	■	C	E	D	E	■	C	U	E	S	■	L	E	E	K	■	B	E	N	I	N
N	E	W	E	L	■	S	O	L	A	R	■	M	A	S	■	M	O	T	I	V	E	■
A	I	L	■	M	I	L	■	D	U	T	Y	■	P	O	L	I	C	E	D	■	■	■
H	U	R	T	L	E	S	■	O	L	D	I	S	H	■	G	A	L	E	N	■	■	■
O	R	■	S	A	V	O	R	■	Y	O	R	K	■	V	E	N	T	R	I	C	L	E
N	A	B	■	H	E	R	A	T	■	P	E	E	R	I	N	G	■	O	T	H	E	R
E	N	I	D	■	R	O	T	A	T	E	■	T	E	N	D	O	N	■	E	A	V	E
S	I	R	E	S	■	R	I	P	O	S	T	E	■	E	E	L	E	R	■	P	I	C
T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E	■	L	I	V	E	■	T	E	E	T	H	■	■	■
■	■	■	V	A	C	A	T	E	■	F	E	R	R	I	C	■	N	I	M	R	O	D
F	A	L	S	I	T	Y	■	W	I	R	E	■	S	O	U	■	S	A	I	C	■	■
A	R	E	T	E	S	■	M	I	S	S	■	P	I	T	T	A	■	I	C	H	O	R
L	A	G	E	R	■	B	A	C	H	■	C	U	B	E	■	L	A	N	K	■	P	E
S	P	A	D	■	H	U	S	K	■	J	A	I	L	■	O	B	I	S	■	S	U	S
T	A	T	■	E	A	R	S	■	O	U	R	S	E	L	V	E	S	■	A	A	C	I
A	H	E	A	D	■	E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	■	A	I	R	L	O	C	K	E	D
F	O	E	H	N	■	A	U	R	I	C	L	E	■	I	N	T	E	R	L	I	N	E
F	I	E	S	T	A	■	P	R	O	C	E	S	S	■	D	E	A	D	B	E	A	T	S



Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 2:38 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 2:38 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more thoughtful and generous attitude towards life.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 10:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Before 8:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 1:50 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening your mind will be keen and you will be able to think quickly, but should avoid a tendency towards over activity.

June 21st and July 22 (CANCER)—Plan to do something today that you enjoy. Do not make unnecessary changes, and use care that you do not stir up active antagonisms. Today favors relaxation and quiet.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative and those things where patience and stability are necessary. The day favors the usual Sunday interests. After 8:15 p. m. self-control will be necessary to avoid irritation, impulsiveness.

August 23 and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 4:48 p. m. and 10:14 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 4:48 p. m. tend towards a desire to overdo things. The evening hours after 10:41 p. m. call for caution in traveling and for care around liquids of all kinds.

September 23 and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 2:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The influences throughout the entire day are such that suggest that you think twice before you commence things. This is an excellent day for reading and for intellectual activities. The evening hours are the best for personal advancement and for social endeavors.

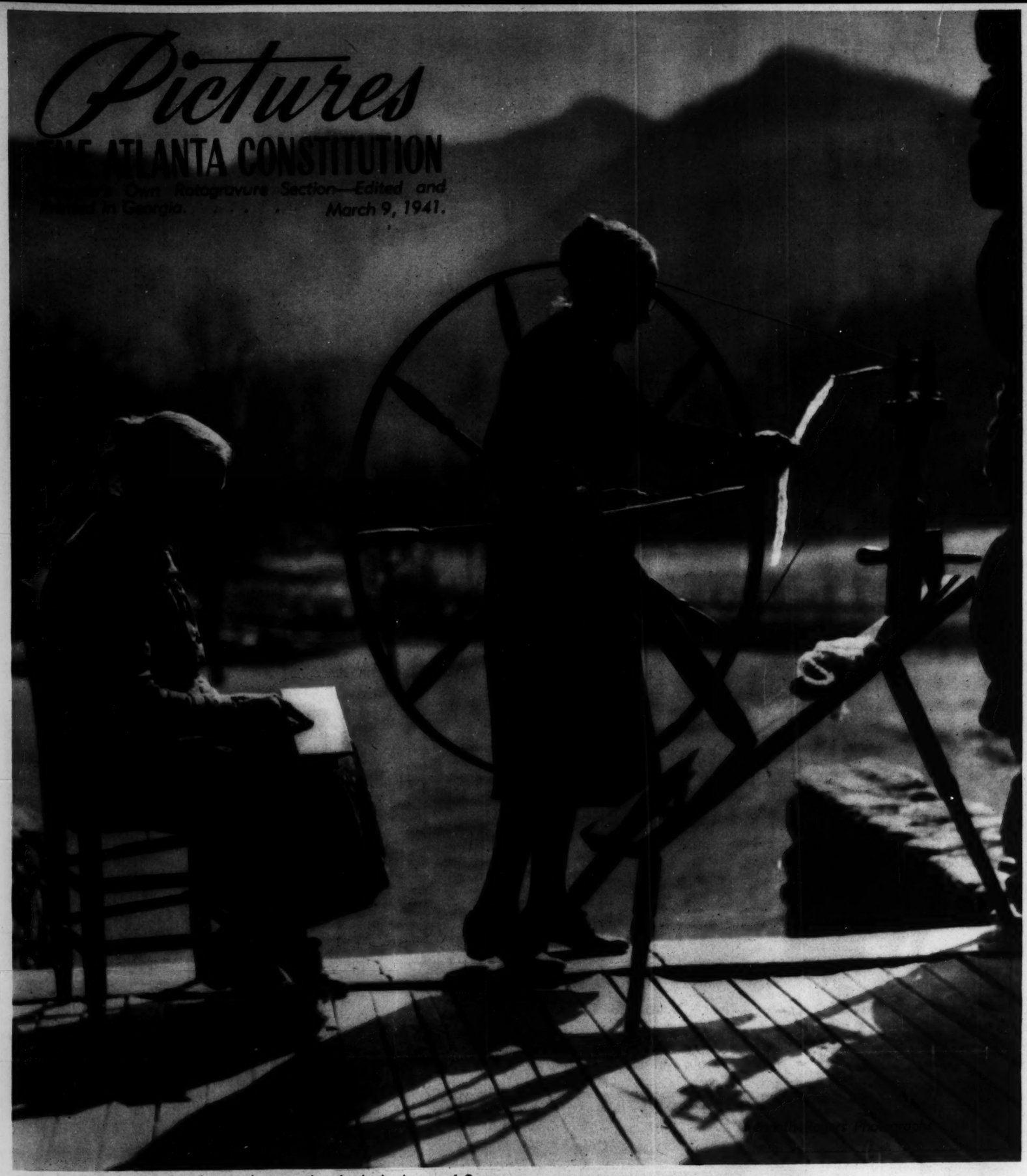
November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 7:12 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfactory ahcievement. There are likely to be many accidents today or a great deal of daring driving. Between 7:12 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 1:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying and especialaly auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 1:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The influences that operate throughout the day and evening until 10:05 p. m. suggest that you be careful in what you say or do with friends, so as to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments. However, if caution is observed and you will go straight to the point of affairs, much can be accomplished quickly.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—There are so many influences at work during the coming week that it seems to carry warnings, or will hold up your activities, but you can rise above these circumstances if you try. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Its Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and
Printed in Georgia. . . . . March 9, 1941.



Skilled old mountain hands spin the yarn that feeds the looms of Georgia's most modern community weaving enterprise. Against the background of mountains fringing Betty's Creek in extreme northeast Georgia, Miss Flora Norton, seated, cards the wool while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bede Norton, works it into yarn on the spinning wheel.



Verlene Taylor, 18-year-old graduate of Tallulah Falls school, reels the yarn for dyeing.

Making Fabrics By Hand

By Lamar Q. Ball.

In the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains of extreme northeast Georgia, more than 50 of the mountain folk, young girls and aging women, have united in an original community enterprise.

They are turning out wool fabrics, created entirely by hand, with a type of design and a quality they insist can never be achieved by the modern machines of today. They also produce silk and linen fabrics, the silk being imported by them in its natural state on the cocoons and woven by them into their own quality of thread.

"Our work is modern and based upon nature," they say. "We are attempting to bring out the simple beauty and quality inherent in nature's raw materials."

They have set themselves up an outlet, a shop on New York's Madison avenue, where they are scarcely able to supply the demand.

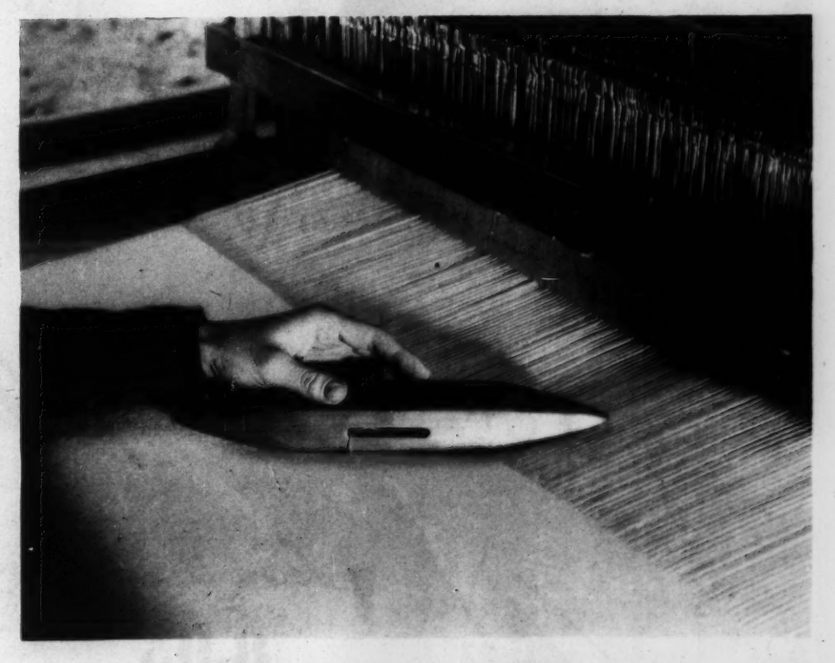
The founding and the purpose of this institution is described in a story in today's Magazine Section.



Mary Crovatt Hambridge inspects the dyed wool.



The men of the Betty's Creek valley haul wool.



The bobbins pass back and forth as the design is woven.



Worm-eaten chestnut, worth $200 a thousand feet, was hewn from the mountainside and sawed into planks and beams of this weaving shack.



Young girls and old women toil happily together inside this workshop producing "Dynamic Symmetry" in cloth patterns.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

Mothers!



There is a story behind

THE WORN HEEL

Parents should recognize immediately any weak foot condition of their children. One of the most common foot ailments of children is pronation. This dreaded ailment is a rolling or tipping inward of the ankle joint—the heel of the shoe reveals the effect of pronation when parents notice this condition, proper shoes should be substituted.

Fitted With

Vitapoise

FEATURE SHOES

Since Infancy by Us

Photo by Bon Arts



Ann Lytell is the beautiful five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lytell, 946 Mickleberry street, Atlanta. Little Ann has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight. Her legs are beautiful examples of having worn proper footwear.

Knock knees caused from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels turning in

Detailed information sent upon request.

Junior Department
Second Floor

Great Painter Speaks

By Lee Fuhrman.

Atlanta art lovers and art patrons turned out in force last Monday night to hear a lecture by Grant Wood, distinguished painter of the American scene, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Following the lecture, a reception honoring the great contemporary American artist was held at the High Museum of Art.

Photographs by Bill Mason.



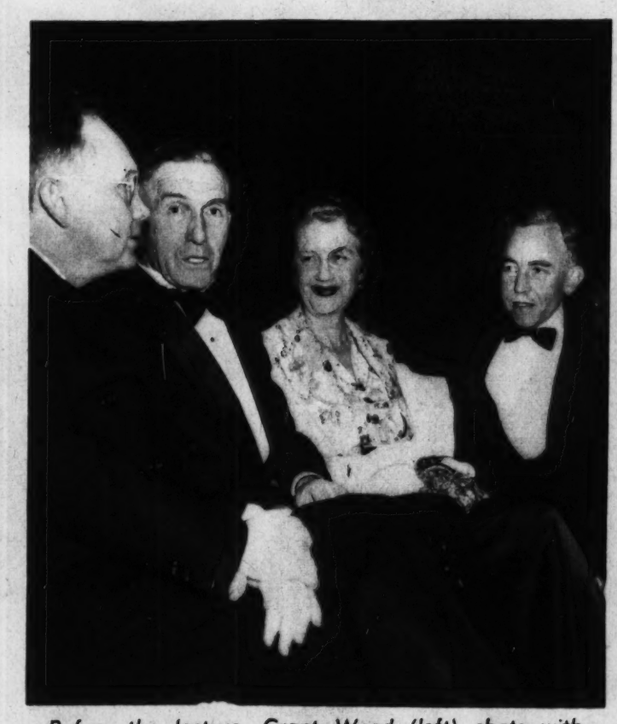
Tea was served at the reception for Grant Wood. Pouring is Miss May Haverty (seated), while (left to right, standing) are: Miss Eleanor Peppin, Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough, Mrs. J. O. Wynn and Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs.



During the lecture by Grant Wood. In the second row (left to right) are: Mrs. Walter C. Hill (second from left) and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worscester.



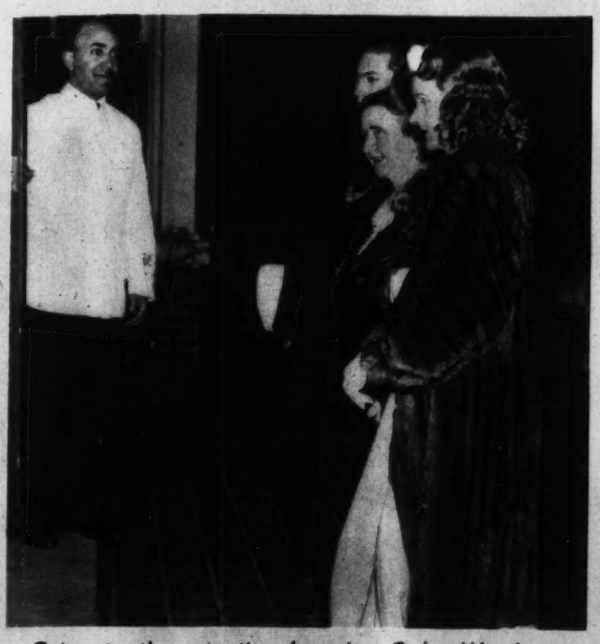
Grant Wood enters the High Museum of Art for a reception in his honor after his lecture here. Following him in is Herbert D. Oliver.



Before the lecture, Grant Wood (left) chats with friends. Left to right are: Lewis Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bush-Brown.



Mrs. Fred Hodgson (left) and Miss May Haverty (right) lend an attentive ear during the lecture as the famous American artist makes a telling point.



Going to the reception honoring Grant Wood are these prominent Atlantans (left to right) B. E. Brooks, Mrs. Bates Block and Miss Julia Block.



AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOE STORE

Only at Thompson, Boland, Lee's . . .

Collegebreds

Town Walkers . . .

8.95



Gay little Collegebred "Softies," light on your feet and lovely to look at with the kind of heels and cute short vamps all feminine hearts desire. And with "Your Footprint in Leather,"* of course, to keep young feet young.

MINX . . . Toffee tan crushed kid with beige trim and platform. Black with patent, white with tan or black. Sizes AAAA to B to 9.

RAMBLER . . . Tan calf with perforated white bucko. Sizes AAAAA to B to 11.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — GENERAL REPAIRS

and

Better **ROOFS**

36 Months to Pay

Easy Terms

WHITE Roofing and Siding Co.

68 Pryor St., S. W. Main 4567



Mrs. English Robinson, left, and Mrs. John Adams receive programs from Mrs. J. W. Dyer and Miss Marion Lambert as they arrive at the revue.

Society Aids War Relief

By Annie Lou Hardy.

Atlanta society turned out en masse Monday evening to attend the brilliant fashion revue sponsored by the local unit of the British War Relief Society, the proceeds to go toward relieving suffering in war-torn England. The revue, staged in seven colorful scenes, was held at Rich's, and featured as mannikins a group of lovely young Atlanta belles who paraded their youth and beauty to aid the valiant nation across the sea. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton is president of the Atlanta branch of the War Relief Society, which is one of the most active and successful of the many units established throughout the United States.

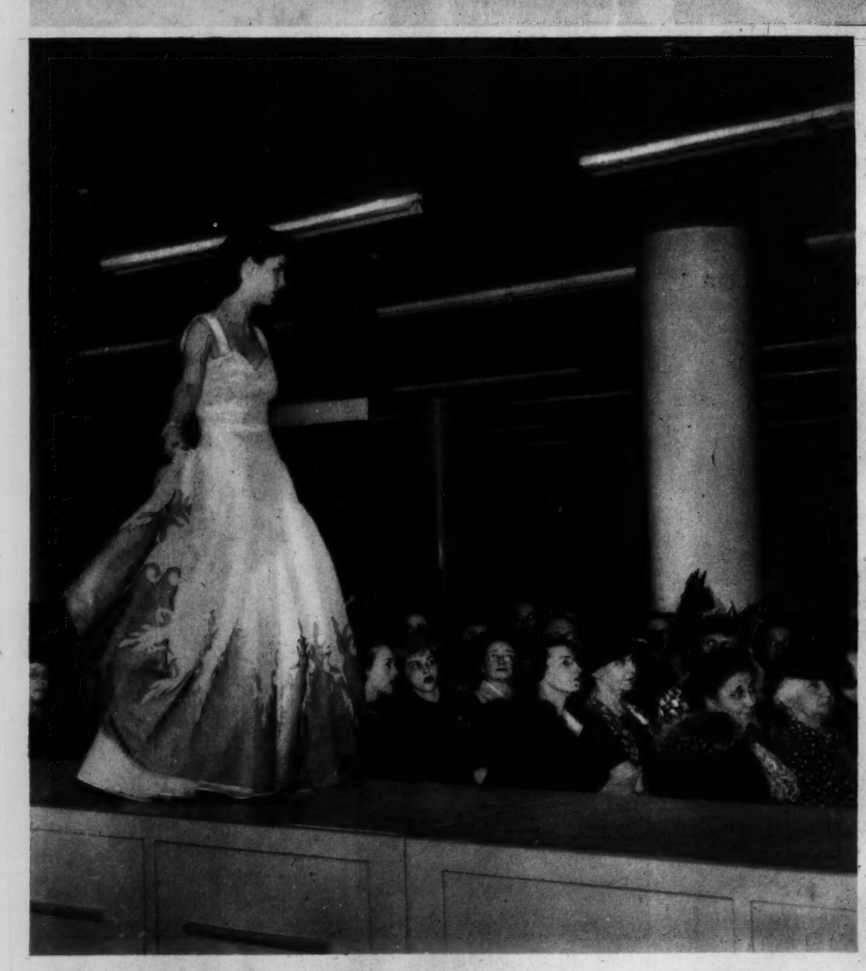
Photographs by H. J. Slayton.



The domino scene in black and white was one of the most striking on the program. The lovely models provided a background of glamour for the dancing of the rumba expertly executed on the narrow runway.



Miss Olive Bell Davis, one of the past season's debutantes, modeled a smart cape of Parma violet wool over a printed frock in the scene which featured the regal tones of purple.



A diaphanous evening gown of white and black chiffon, displayed to advantage by Miss Suzanne Huguley accented the domino scene.



Capes were a high note of fashion appearing in every scene and receiving the unanimous approval of the vast audience. Miss Lea Johnson modeled one in navy with crimson lining.



Small Diane McLaughlin brought smiles to the sea of faces as she modeled a smart costume for the very young miss. She was followed by Miss Carvel Long, who complemented her modish blue frock with a gay red parasol.

Adola
BRASSIERES
AT ALL STORES 59¢
Inspired by Hawaii



Your figure can be beautiful in an ADOLA bra... wear one and see the difference! There's a smart style for every figure, long lines too, all at this budget price!

ADOLA BRASSIERES 37 W. 27 St. N. Y. C.
FREE! Send me "ADOLA SECRET"—how to choose your bra. Also name of my nearest dealer.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 59¢ BRAS



Meet Vivian!

The Naturalizer Wonder Shoe

6.75

We named it after our most particular customer who said: "I want a shoe that has everything! Comfort, good looks, and moderate price." A Naturalizer shoe that walks as good as it looks! In navy calf with faille or black patent with faille. Sizes to 10, widths AAAAA to C. Meet Vivian at Rich's today!

Rich's Shoe Center, Street Floor

RICH'S

Now!

ONCE AGAIN

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BROTHER, a Southern Institution for over fifty years, is now *Atlanta owned* and *Atlanta operated.*

Controlled by Eastern and New England Corporations since 1933, MYRON E. FREEMAN & BROTHER was purchased by Atlantans on November 14, 1940, and is now once again completely owned and operated by Atlantans.

Walter R. Thomas, *President*

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.
103 PEACHTREE ST.
ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF A FREEMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT

Accurate Reproduction of Your Product
Is Assured in The Atlanta Constitution
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

Making Puppets Talk

By Kathryn Barnwell Dudley.

The clever presentations of "The Undersea Prince" by the marionette committee of the Atlanta Junior League were among the most interesting events of the past week, performances having been held both at Couch and East Lake schools.

League members not only managed the animated puppets in the play written by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, but their voices portrayed the speaking parts of the tiny actors.

Weeks of preparation preceded the play, Junior League members having made the puppets, designed the settings and fashioned the diminutive costumes.



Completing make-up touches on "Giant," one of the most formidable of the puppets, are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Autrey, Mrs. John Ashburne and Miss Alice Davis.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Arranging scenery for Coral Gate scene, and placing the marionettes, are, left, Miss Sybilla Pringle and Mrs. William M. Rees, popular Junior Leaguers.



Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr., chairman of the Junior League marionette committee, inspects the puppets for the last time before the dress rehearsal.



Reading left to right, Mrs. Cody Laird, Mrs. Charles E. Freeman Jr., Mrs. John Shields and Mrs. Jesse York as they practiced handling the puppets.



Directing the spotlight for the performance are, left to right, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Wycliffe Goldsmith Jr., attractive members of the Junior League.

Purifies Before Your Eyes
You see that it cleans, cools and dries every puff.
ROYAL DUKE . . $1.50
Mail Orders Solicited.
SCHWARTZ'S ROYAL CIGAR CO.
Forsyth at Walton St.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—



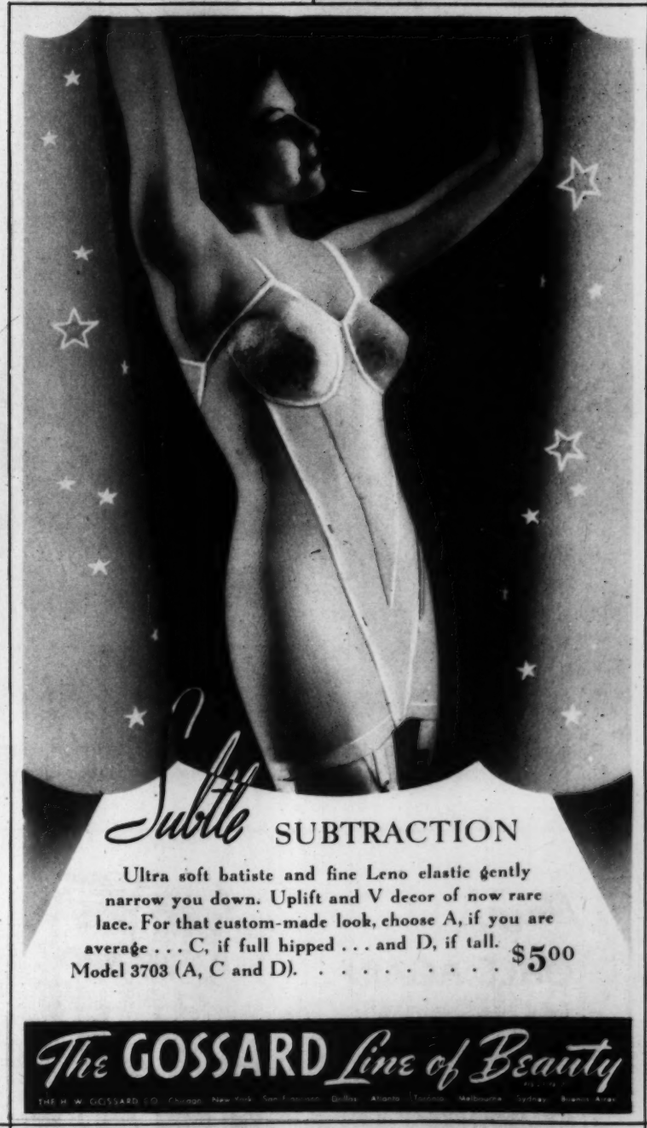
QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed*. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSES • REFRESHES

"MUCH MORE than just a COUGH DROP"
LC LIQWID CENTER COUGH DROPS
2-Way COUGH RELIEF in Seconds
A sensational triumph for science. Real, soothing, liquid cough medicine sealed *inside* a pleasant, handy cough drop. LC Cough Drops give quick, two-way relief to coughs caused by simple colds. Be sure to get a box of LC Cough Drops and use them at the first sign of a tickle.



Ask for LC Liqwid Center Cough Drops
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IODENT Tooth Paste and Powder
No. 1 for Teeth Easy to Bryten
No. 2 for Teeth Hard to Bryten



Subtle SUBTRACTION
Ultra soft batiste and fine Leno elastic gently narrow you down. Uplift and V decor of now rare lace. For that custom-made look, choose A, if you are average . . . C, if full hipped . . . and D, if tall.
Model 3703 (A, C and D). $5.00
The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Let The Constitution's photographic experts in the ROVING PONTIAC lead you into interesting corners of our own GEORGIA WONDERLANDS. Watch for their thrilling pictures in The Constitution's ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



J. N. KALISH

Your Eyes Deserve the Best
Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.
Lenses duplicated.



W. N. AINSWORTH JR.

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

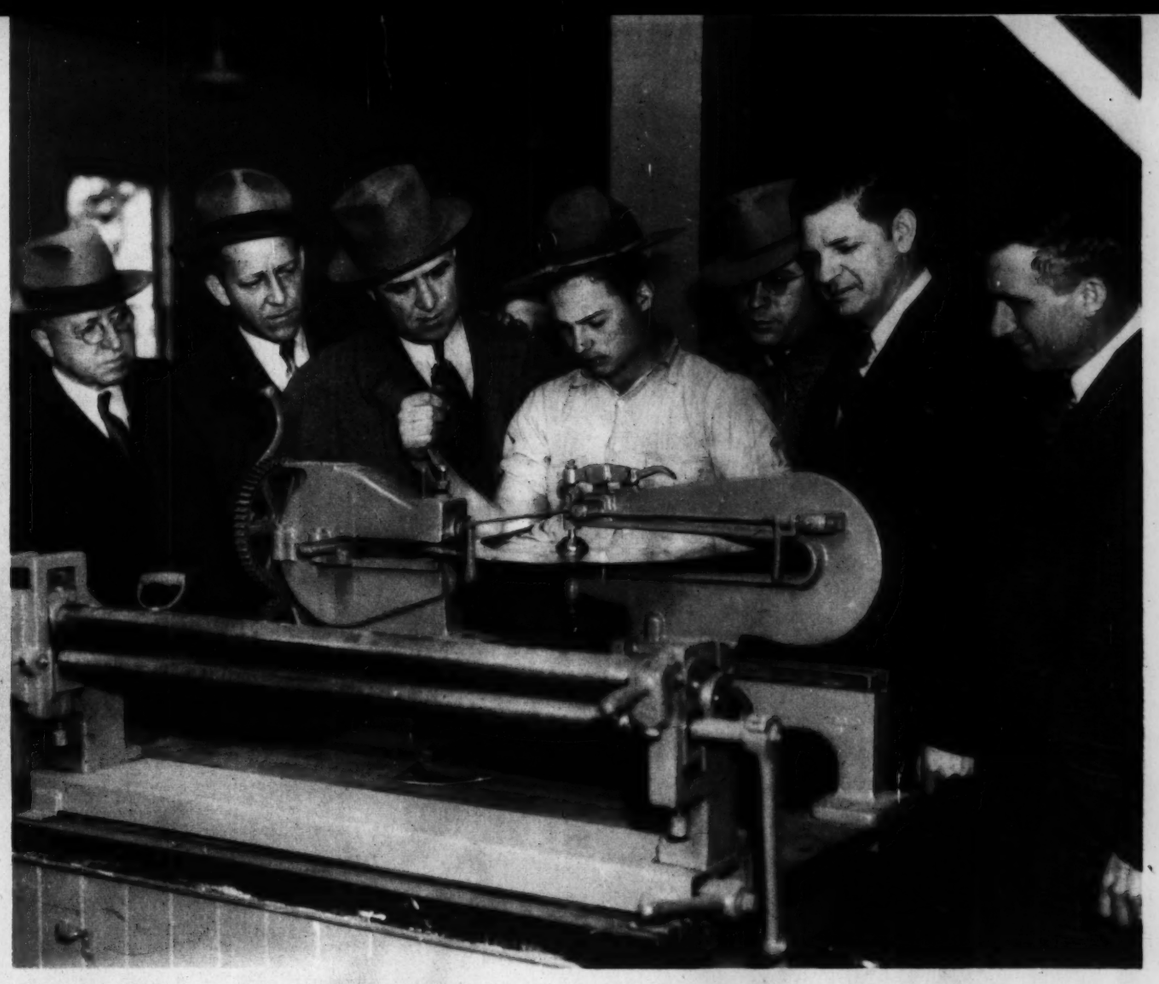
Accurate Reproduction of Your Product Is Assured in the
Atlanta Constitution
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Personalized Fitting Service
THE GOSSARD SHOP
Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner 131 Peachtree Arcade

Legislators on Inspection



In the Okefenokee—Georgia's legislative investigating committees took time out last Sunday to visit the great swamp in South Georgia. Three from Clark county got their faces in this picture; left to right: Dupree Hunnicutt, Robert F. Ward and Olin Price.
Bill Wilson Photgoraph



Henry Ford's School—Georgia's legislators, on their investigation tour, visited Henry Ford's plantation at Ways, Georgia. Watching James Strickland cut a piece of tin for a repair job are, left to right: Senator E. L. Almand, Representatives Ebb Forester, H. B. Smith, Randall Evans, Senator R. E. Cannon, Representative L. C. Gill.
Bill Wilson Photograph



At Milledgeville—When Georgia's legislative committee visited the Boys' Training School at Milledgeville, Mayor George S. Carpenter, standing, was on hand to greet Speaker Randall Evans, of the House, and Mrs. Evans.
Bill Wilson Photograph

Atlanta Regiment In Florida



Members of the 179th, Atlanta's own, at Camp Blanding, Fla., looking on the light side of army life. Gathered around Medicus Eargle (playing) are, left to right: Armine Elliott, Herbert Schoales, Merrill Green and Newton Burke.
Bill Wilson Photograph



Camp Blanding at last, for a year's service. Here are boys of 179th F. A., Atlanta regiment, with one of the outfit's 155 mm. howitzers.
Bill Wilson Photograph

WHO SAYS *Eating Out* is hard on the BUDGET?
Complete Luncheon 40c
Complete Dinner 55c
Dinner (Small Children) 25c
PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Baltimore

Thousands Relieve Constipation and Comfort Stomach, too

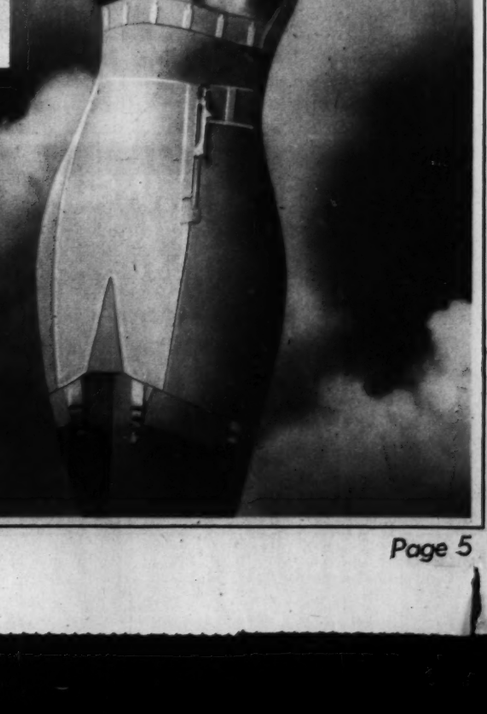


When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

FREE Hearing Test and Demonstration of the New Vacuum Tube Acousticon
See how much you hear with Acousticon Hearing Comparator
USE THE COUPON TODAY
ACOUSTICON
A. K. HAWKES, *Opticians*
83 Whitehall St., Atlanta
I would like to have a Free Hearing Test and Demonstration of the Vacuum Tube Acousticon in my home.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler Established 1905
118 ALABAMA STREET

WARNER'S
LE GANT* STA-UP-TOP*
Pat. No. 2,136,742
It Won't Roll Over at the Top!
(It Won't Ride Up, Either!)
Really—you'll find no other girdle like it! Made light and boneless for slimsters—or of sterner stuff for those of more generous proportions! Like all Le Gants—it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth. Try it. Buy it. You'll enjoy it! Sta-Up-Top Le Gant.
Girdles, Pantie-Girdles, Corselettes, $5 to $35
Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty"
The Warner Brothers Company, Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co. Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





Hollywood Stars Once Schoolmarms

By Harold Heffernan.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

Either Hollywood does something to potential schoolmarms or a lot of us fellows got gypped as schoolboys.

Take a look at the lovely Hollywood ladies who either flirted with the idea of being teachers, or as in some cases, actually taught school before trying the movies. Then take another look and ask yourself:

Did my teacher ever look like that?

Maybe a lot of us were born too soon. Or maybe we didn't go to the right schools.



Before becoming the screen's "perfect wife" lovely Myrna Loy taught dancing in Culver City.



From Schoolmarm to Hollywood to Oomph! Once upon a time, and not so long ago, Ann Sheridan taught classes in English, arithmetic and Spanish at North State Texas College for Women.



Lucky pupils in a small town high school in Michigan used to walk into the classroom every morning and find the attractive Martha Scott smiling at them.



Somewhere in Chicago a school lost a pretty teacher when Louise Campbell entered the movies. Miss Campbell says she intends to return to the classroom some day.



Would a boy ever think of playing hookey if he had Gail Patrick for a teacher? Before finishing her legal education at the University of Alabama she taught in a grade school in Birmingham.



Oh the joy of going to school in England when Madeleine Carroll was a teacher there. Weren't some London youngsters the lucky ones!



A few years ago, if you had attended the dancing school of Rita Cansino, that pretty lady (Rita Hayworth now) would have steered you out of the terpsichorean wilds.

Active Eye Muscles Important to Sight

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF.

Your eyes are your constant slave during all your waking hours. Each is fitted with six pairs of muscles, which permit you to turn it in any direction or converge or diverge it.

During the course of a day they perform a tremendous amount of work. More than 100,000 eye muscular movements are made by the average good reader in a single half-hour's perusal of non-technical material. Those of a poor reader may run as high as 300,000 during the same period.

If your eye co-ordination is below par, the attempt to focus on an object, and the brain to fuse the images, may cause eye-strain, headaches, squint eyes or even cross eyes.

Eye muscles may get out of order just as constant abuse of other muscles cause them to rebel.

Modern optical science has the answer to overworked eye muscles and relief is yours.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember, "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 4 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta).

Atlanta's Greatest Photograph Values
BON ART STUDIOS
175 PEACHTREE ST.

Buy Your Diamond From a Diamond Expert
This store is a member of the American Gem Society and Atlanta's only Registered Jeweler.
HALVERSTADT & LATHAM
JEWELERS
128 Peachtree St., N. W. JA. 1828

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

FOR HEADACHE
Do this to Quickly Relieve the Pain
RELIEF STARTS IN A FEW MINUTES USING THIS FAST-ACTING WAY



Why Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" so quickly



Almost the instant you drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water, it starts to disintegrate. In 2 or 3 seconds, it's ready to start work. Hence relief comes amazingly fast.

At the first sign of headache or neuralgia, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water. Repeat in an hour if desired.

TRY THIS FAST RELIEF THAT MILLIONS USE
NOW ONLY 1¢ A TABLET

The speed with which a headache, or the pain of neuritis or neuralgia can be relieved with Bayer Aspirin, is a wonderful thing to experience. Even severe headaches can be relieved this way in a mere matter of minutes. Thus saving you perhaps from hours of pain.

Relief comes quickly because Bayer Aspirin starts to disintegrate as soon as it touches moisture. Hence it is ready to go to work almost instantly you take it. It is rated one of the quickest methods of relieving such pain science has yet discovered and people on all sides use it.

At only one cent a tablet, a few pennies worth relieves a headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. So anyone can afford real Bayer Aspirin today.

To get the real fast-acting article when you buy, always ask for "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name, never for aspirin alone. The new easy-opening boxes snap open automatically when you press the lid.

If pain persists, See your Doctor
Your doctor is the only one who should advise you about persistent pain. Let him find the cause of such pain and treat it.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢



DISTINGUISHED
Service which employs the best facilities at a modest cost. With a thorough appreciation of our sacred duties.
Ample Free Parking
AWTRY & LOWNDES
Now 3 Quick Ambulances
FUNERAL DIRECTORS WA. 7066-67

Advance Spring Styles
$8.50



Black Crushed Kid, $8.50
Einstein's Black and Blue Gabardine, $8.50
Dr. PARKER HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 4697 Atlanta

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD, MR TRACY. MY HUSBAND WAS A GOOD MAN!

COME, MRS. DEPOOL, WE KNOW THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT SHOCK!

DID MR. DEPOOL VISIT THE ATHLETIC CLUB REGULARLY?

YES. FOR YEARS HE HAD BEEN GOING THERE TWICE A WEEK TO TAKE THE CABINET BATHS!

DID HE HAVE ENEMIES WITHIN THE CLUB? — BUSINESS ENEMIES?

TO MY KNOWLEDGE, NOT A ONE!

THE ONLY CLEW WE HAVE, MRS. DEPOOL, IS THIS SLIP-OVER SWEATER THE MURDERER LEFT BEHIND IN THE LOCKER ROOM!

A SWEATER?

THE KILLER REMOVED HIS COAT AND THIS SWEATER IN ORDER TO RESEMBLE THE ATTENDANT. IN HIS HURRY TO LEAVE, HE FORGOT THIS!

A KNITTED SWEATER WITH THE INITIALS WOVEN RIGHT IN IT. "S.D." HM?

A VERY THIN CLEW TO WORK ON, BUT THAT'S ALL WE HAVE SO FAR!

I MUST GO HOME NOW. I WANT TO REST!

AS TRACY PLACES THE SWEATER IN THE DESK DRAWER NEAR THE OLD LADY'S CHAIR, HER HAND CASUALLY DROPS TOWARD THE GARMENT . . .

KNOWING EXACTLY WHERE TO TAKE HOLD, THE OLD LADY DEFTLY SNAPS ONE OF THE THREADS OF YARN . .

SNAP

AS SHE AND THE DETECTIVE MOVE TOWARD THE DOOR, THE THREAD IS HELD TIGHTLY IN HER HAND.

I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME, MRS. DEPOOL!

NO! NO! I WANT TO GO ALONE. LEAVE ME RIGHT AT THIS DOOR. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

SHE'S QUITE AN UNUSUAL WOMAN, PAT, A BRAVE LITTLE THING!

YES, SHE MUST HAVE LOTS OF SPUNK, TRACY, TO TAKE A THING LIKE THIS AS WELL AS SHE DOES!

SILENTLY, BUT SWIFTLY, THE YARN EMERGES FROM THE DRAWER . .

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1941,

WELL! THE "BEREAVED" WIDOW OF ANGUS DEPOOL SEEMS TO HAVE SOMETHING IN MIND, AND IT DOES NOT CONSIST OF AIDING THE POLICE IN CAPTURING HER HUSBAND'S MURDERER . . .

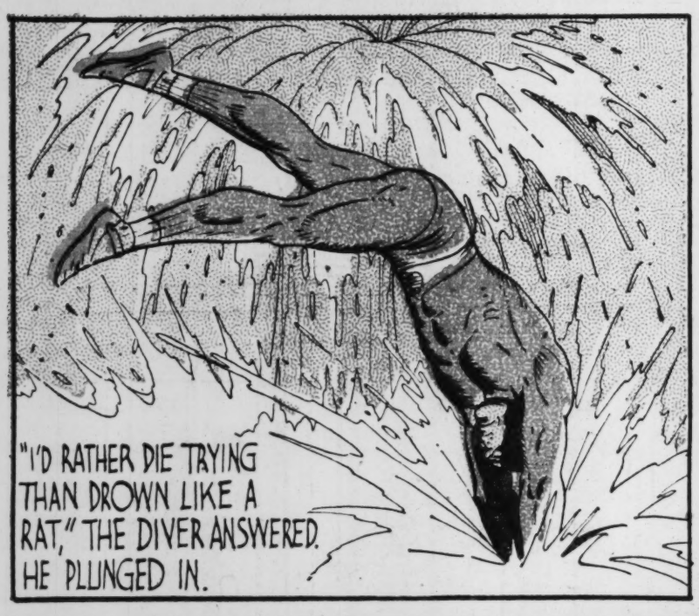
Tarzan

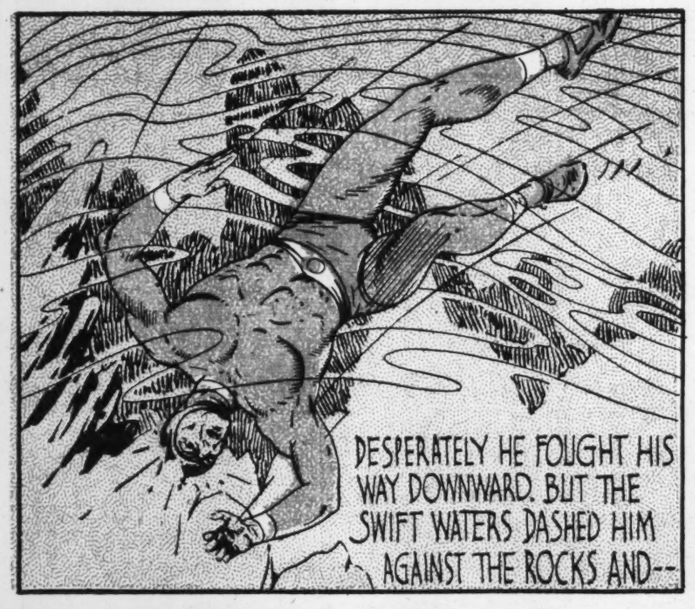
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS











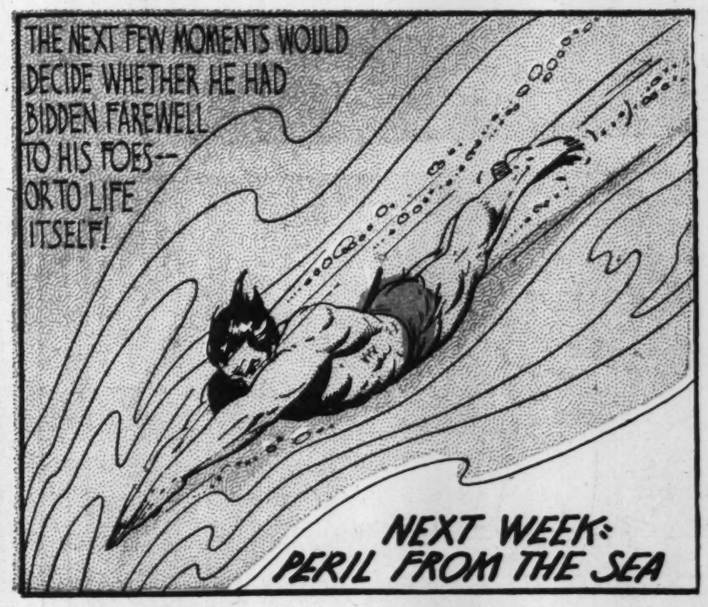












Names of things and of people have curious origins. Do you know what your family name means? "Surnames," a booklet available from The Constitution's Service Bureau, lists more than a thousand family names, their origins and meanings. Send ten cents to the Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

3-9

YOU—YOU LOOK LIKE ME—I SEE IT ALL NOW!

ENOUGH OF THIS—ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE US THAT FORMULA, OR—

WAIT!

SEE HERE, DR. HUNT—I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU TORTURED—I WANT TO BE YOUR FRIEND—I'LL PAY YOU $100,000 FOR YOUR SECRET FORMULA!

HE'S VERY GENEROUS—YOU KNOW WE HAVE WAYS TO MAKE YOU TALK!

THAT'S A FORTUNE, DR. HUNT—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE—

NO—THAT FORMULA IS THE SECRET OF THE WORLD'S MOST DEADLY EXPLOSIVE—

IT IS FOR THE DEFENSE OF MY COUNTRY! BUT IN YOUR HANDS—NO-NO-NO!

UNKNOWN TO THE SECRET AGENTS, A WITNESS IS LISTENING—

GOOD WORK, DR. HUNT!

LIGHT THE CANDLE, BECK

ALL RIGHT—YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE!

BY THE TIME THE SOLES OF YOUR FEET ARE TOASTED, YOU'LL WISH YOU HAD TAKEN HIS OFFER!

NO—I WON'T TALK—HEAVEN HELP ME—I WON'T!

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY—BUT THEY TALK, BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH WITH THEM!

WE'RE WASTING OUR EFFORTS, CHIEF—HE'S FAINTED!

DOUSE HIM WITH WATER—THAT'LL BRING HIM TO—

?

HE'S OPENING HIS EYES—SHALL WE TRY IT AGAIN?

NO—GAG HIM AND LEAVE HIM TO THINK IT OVER WHILE WE HAVE LUNCH—

THAT'S THE IDEA—LET HIS IMAGINATION WORK ON WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT—LET'S GO!

DR. HUNT—

CAN YOU HEAR ME? I'M GOING TO GET YOU OUT OF HERE!

LENA PRY

COME ALONG, LENA—COUSIN SAMANTHY'S DONE COME HOME!

BEEN A-LIVIN' IN PUNKIN HOLLER—AIN'T SOT EYES ON 'ER IN SIX Y'AR!

SHE AIR OUR "FIXY" COUSIN—I'LL SWAN, YE NEVER SEED SICH DOODADMENTS AS SHE WEARS!

YEP—SHE ALLUS WAR A WASTE-THRIFT—A-DECKIN' HERSE'F OUT IN FRIPPERY AN' GIMCRACKS!

THAR SHE BE, FOLKS—HOWDY, SAMANTHY!

THIS HYAR AIR LENA PRY, SAMANTHY!

WAL, SAKES-A-DAY—COME IN AN' SET A SPELL!

STILL PLUMB FIXY IN 'ER DOODADMENTS, AIN'T SHE?

H'M!

?

FURY AN' SAKES, SAL—I LIKE TO NEVER KNOWED YE—YE'VE SHORE **AGED** CONSIDER'BLE!

WAL, I WOULDN'T O' KNOWED **YOU** NEITHER—CEPTIN' I RECO'NIZED THAT SAME OL' DRESS!

WHA-AT?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

RITA THORNTON, LYONS, N.J.

BETTY JANE MARSHALL, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

EUNICE CHATTERTON, SOMERSET CENTRE, MASS.

ANTOINETTE SQUILLANTE, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

SAY, KAYO, MY DELIVERY BOY'S HOME SICK TODAY AND THIS MEAT ORDER GOES TO SOME SWELL PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS GIVES HIM A NICE TIP, AND IF YOU'LL BE REAL CAREFUL I'LL LET YOU TAKE IT OVER.

OH, GEE! THAT'S GREAT OF YOU, MR. HAMHOCKS.

MEAT ORDER FROM HAMHOCKS' BUTCHER SHOP!

HECK! THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY HOME. WELL, I GUESS I'LL JUST PARK IT IN THE ICE-BOX.

SAY, LEGGO ME, YOU-

OW! STOP THAT!

HAWKINS- WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

BOP!

I CAUGHT HIM IN THE ICE-BOX, MADAM.

COME HERE, LITTLE BOY. I WOULD NOT HAVE HIT HAWKINS ON THE LEG LIKE THAT IF I WERE YOU.

WELL, YOU WOULDA IF YOU WAS AS LOW DOWN AS ME, LADY.

HAWKINS, PUT ANOTHER PLATE ON THE TABLE—I WANT TO TALK TO THIS YOUNG MAN, SO I AM GOING TO KEEP HIM FOR DINNER.

YES, MAM.

I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YA, LADY, THAT I THINK YOU'RE THE BERRIES, BUT THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS IS A AWFUL QUINCE.

GOOD HEAVENS! HAWKINS IS NOT MY HUSBAND-

NOW TAKE OFF YOUR HAT-AND TELL ME WHAT IS YOUR NAME AND WHO ARE YOUR PEOPLE-

YOU KNOW ME BRUDDER, MOON MULLINS, OF COURSE. HE'S THE GREATEST POOL PLAYER IN TOWN- WELL, I'M HIS KID BRUDDER, KAYO.

HUMM- SIT DOWN. I WANT TO TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO A BAD LITTLE BOY.

OH, OH!

WELL, ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A BOY NAMED NATHAN, WHO WAS VERY FOND OF MOLASSES CANDY, AND ONE DAY HE SAW A PAN IN A STORE WINDOW WITH SOME BEAUTIFUL YELLOW MOLASSES CANDY IN IT, HE THOUGHT-SO GREEDILY, HE STUCK IN HIS HAND AND—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

HOW HE YELLED WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS STICKY FLY-PAPER AND NOT MOLASSES CANDY IN THE PAN AND—

KAYO-COME HERE, I AM TELLING YOU A STORY ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO A BOY WHO TOOK THINGS THAT DIDN'T BELONG TO HIM!

POW!

ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD. BUT YOU'D BETTER GET THAT GUY, HAWKINS, TO LISTEN TO IT, TOO- I JEST CAUGHT HIM TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH MY HAT.

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

I DON'T SEE WHY MY FOLKS MAKE ME TAKE PIANO LESSONS WHEN THEY CAN GET MUSIC ON TH' RADIO.

FOR THE BEGINNER

IF I COULD ONLY TALK 'EM INTO LETTIN' ME TAKE LESSONS ON A VIOLIN, IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD.

YOU CAN HIDE A VIOLIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

TINY TIM

by STANLEY LINK

TO THE RESCUE!

WE MUST HURRY! WE'VE GOT TO SAVE BILLY AND THE OLD MAN—

—BUT I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT WAS AN OLD ABANDONED CASTLE—I DIDN'T KNOW ANYONE LIVED THERE—

—AND UPSTAIRS IN DR. HORROR'S LABORATORY—

DAY AND NIGHT I'VE SLAVED—REPAIRING THE DAMAGE THAT FOOL KID DID TO MY MACHINE—AT LAST I'M THROUGH!

MEANWHILE—AFTER HE FELL THROUGH THE TRAP-DOOR, WE FIND HUGO DOWN IN THE DARK PIT—

ROCKS—HUGO PILE ROCKS!

NOW HUGO CAN REACH—

HUGO STRONG!

NOW—NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM COMPLETING MY EXPERIMENT—

THE OLD MAN SHALL BE STRAPPED ON THIS SLAB—AND THE BOY IN THE CHAIR—AND WHEN I PULL THE SWITCH—

WHAT? HUGO!

STOP! LET ME DOWN, YOU IDIOT! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

HUGO MAKE EXPERIMENT THIS TIME—JUST LIKE MASTER DO TO HUGO—

NO! I TELL YOU—NO! NO! DON'T PULL THAT SWITCH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

SMILIN' JACK

WHEN JACK'S TEMPER COOLED OFF, HE WENT HOME—BUT FOUND JOY GONE—AT THE AIRPORT, HE LEARNED THAT SHE HAD GASSED ALL TANKS IN HER PLANE, AND—

YEP, DOWNWIND, MRS. JOY TOOK OFF IN TH' GRAY DAWN FOR SOUTH AMERICA!

BUT WHY DID YOU LET HER DO IT!?

I'M ONLY TH' NIGHT-WATCHMAN—AIN'T NOBODY CAN CHANGE THAT WOMAN'S MIND WHEN SHE'S MAD AN' GIVIN' ORDERS!

SOUNDS LIKE JACK HAS CONTACTED HER BY RADIO!

JOY—PLEASE BE REASONABLE—COME BACK—I'M SORRY!

CALL ME A LOUSY PILOT, WILL YOU? SLAM A DOOR IN MY FACE AN' WALK OUT ON ME, WILL YOU??

GET OFF TH' AIR—TH' FCC* WILL GET YOU FOR WAILING OVER TH' RANGE FREQUENCIES—

THAT'S NOTHIN' TO TH' TROUBLE YOU'LL BE IN WITH TH' CAB AN' TH' CUSTOMS—PLEASE COME BACK, JOY!!

*FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

LATER:

—AN' JACK DIDN'T THINK I COULD FLY THIS THING—IT'S TRICKY—SURE—BUT—

—HA'S IT GOT WHOOF!! WHEN I PASSED MIAMI, I WAS ONLY FIVE HOURS OUTTA NEW YORK!!

OH—I'VE ALREADY REACHED HAVANA—THERE'S TH' MORRO CASTLE—NOW I'LL SET MY COURSE FOR BARRANQUILLA!

LATER, OVER THE CARIBBEAN

I'LL REACH SOUTH AMERICA THIS AFTERNOON—GUESS THAT'LL SHOW JACK I'M NO NOVICE FLYER

—I KNOW IT WAS WRONG FOR ME TO GET SO SORE AT HIM—HE WAS ONLY TRYING TO DO WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS BEST FOR ME—

IF HE DIDN'T LOVE ME, HE WOULDN'T CARE WHAT I DID—BESIDES, I WOULDN'T RESPECT HIM IF HE WAS WISHY-WASHY AND LET ME BOSS HIM!!

WHY CAN'T I EVER LEARN TO CONTROL THIS AWFUL TEMPER OF MINE—MY DEFYING JACK HAS PROBABLY MADE HIM SO DISGUSTED, HE'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME—

THIS FOOL STUNT MIGHT BREAK UP OUR HOME—BUT THAT MUSTN'T HAPPEN—I LOVE JACK—I SHOULD GO BACK AND BEG HIS FORGIVENESS—YES—I WILL GO BACK TO HIM—NOW—ON BENDED KNEES!

BUT NOT MANY MILES AWAY, A TROPICAL STORM IS BREWING—

ZACK MOSLEY

Attractive slip covers for all types of chairs, sofas, love seats are so simple to make with the directions given in the booklet "Making Slip Covers Successfully." Every step is explained—estimating material, cutting, fitting, finishing and there are decorators' tips on materials and trimming. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution, for a copy of booklet.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

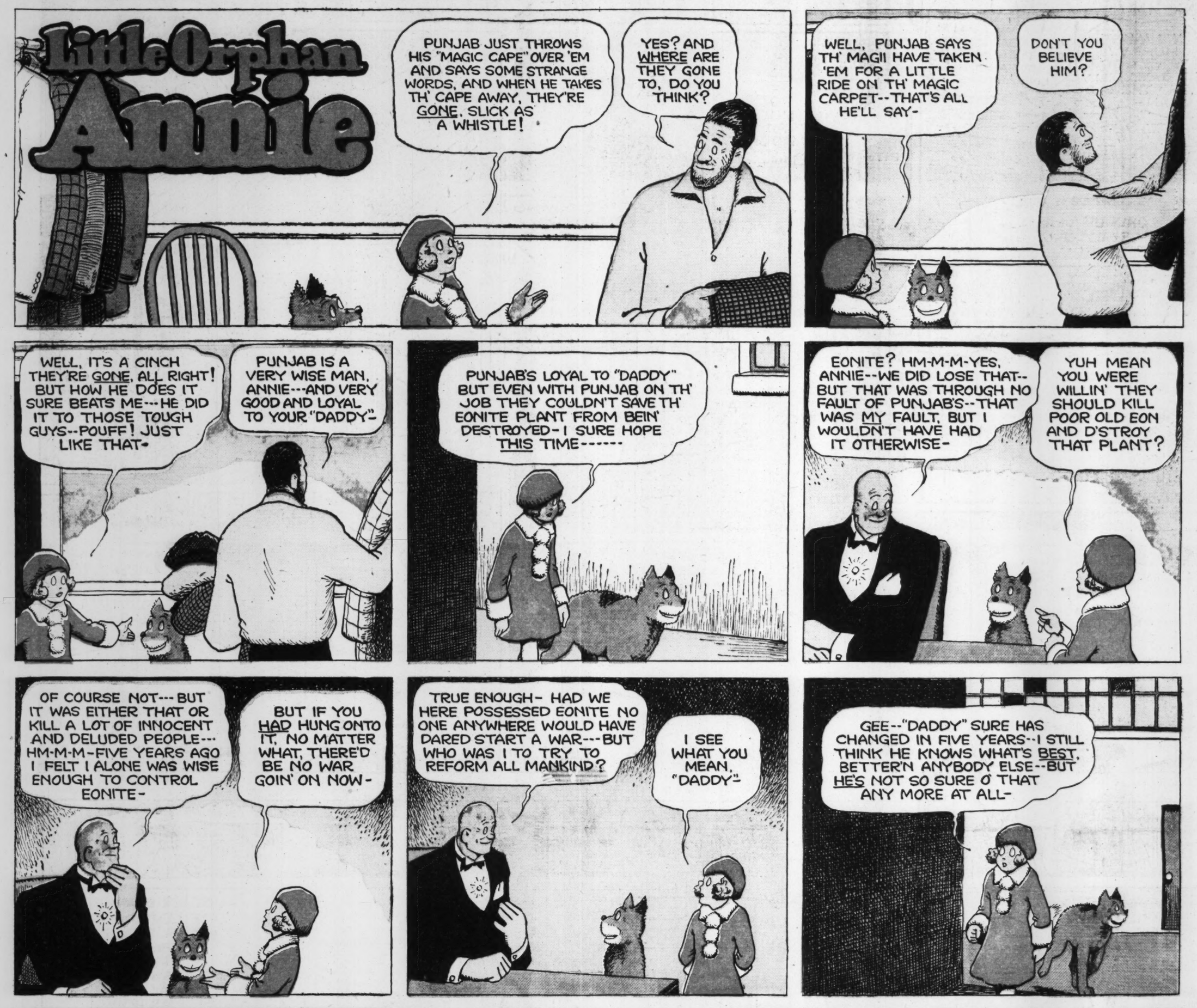
SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



To keep your figure trim and your diet right, follow Ida Jean Kain's Column on the woman's page of The Constitution. She'll give you the advice you need for exercising and dieting.

THE GUMPS

ABEL BUDD, IN PRISON FOR A CRIME COMMITTED BY HIS TWIN BROTHER, KAIN, ESCAPED TO FIND HIS MOTHERLESS DAUGHTER ROSE—

GUS EDSON

PLEASE, MR. GUMP! DON'T TELL THE POLICE WHERE I AM——

I-I CAN'T HARBOR YOU—LEGALLY, YOU ARE AN ESCAPED CONVICT!

BUT UNCLE BIM—WHAT ABOUT ROSE? SHE MIGHT BE IN TROUBLE!

IF ONLY UNCLE BIM REALIZED HOW TRUE WERE CHESTER'S WORDS—FOR AT THAT VERY MOMENT—

THAT'S OUR MAN!

ALL RIGHT, BUDD! YOUR LITTLE HOLIDAY IS OVER!!

ARE YOU COMING PEACEABLY, OR MUST WE HAVE A SCENE?

WH-? WHO ARE YOU?

I'M AN INNOCENT MAN! YOU'RE MAKING A TERRIBLE MISTAKE! I'LL-I'LL SUE YOU FOR FALSE ARREST!

CLICK

YOU TALK HIGH AND MIGHTY FOR A MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM PRISON ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO, MR. ABEL BUDD!

I'M NOT ABEL BUDD! I'M HIS TWIN BROTHER, KAIN!!!

IN ALL MY 20 YEARS ON THE FORCE, I THOUGHT I'D LISTENED TO EVERY ALIBI UNDER THE SUN—BUT YOU JUST SPRUNG A NEW ONE ON ME, ABEL, OL' BOY—

C'MON—YOU'VE GABBED ENOUGH

WAIT! I CAN PROVE MY IDENTITY BY MY LITTLE NIECE HERE!

WHAT LITTLE NIECE? ARE YOU TRYING TO COP AN INSANITY PLEA, NOW?

SHE'S GONE!

GET GOING, BUDD—AND NO MORE MONKEY-SHINES!

GONE, INDEED—LIKE A FRIGHTENED DEER, ROSE SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY TO ESCAPE FROM HER HATED UNCLE!

MEANWHILE—BACK AT UNCLE BIM'S HOUSE—

I BEG OF YOU, MR. GUMP—DON'T SEND ME—AN INNOCENT MAN—BACK TO THAT PRISON!

IT'S THE ONLY WAY, MR. BUDD! I'LL ENGAGE THE BEST LAWYERS TO RE-OPEN THE CASE

"ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF EXCELLENT POLICE WORK--ABEL BUDD, WHO ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON A FEW DAYS AGO, WAS APPREHENDED TODAY AT THE PIER, AS HE WAS ABOUT TO BOARD A SHIP BOUND FOR A FOREIGN PORT---"

UNCLE BIM! UNCLE BIM!! LISTEN TO THIS!!

MR. GUMP! THAT'S POETIC JUSTICE! ONCE THEY MISTOOK ME FOR MY WICKED BROTHER! NOW THEY MISTAKE HIM FOR ME!

"—HIS THIN ALIBI—THAT HE IS NOT ABEL BUDD, BUT A TWIN BROTHER, FOOLED NO ONE—A LITTLE NIECE, WHO HE CLAIMED COULD IDENTIFY HIM, WAS ALSO NON-EXISTENT—"

MY BABY! MY ROSE!! SHE MUST HAVE RUN AWAY IN THE EXCITEMENT—WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER! SHE'S WANDERING SOMEWHERE AT THIS VERY MOMENT—ALONE!

DADDY—DADDY—IF I COULD ONLY FIND YOU—I'M SO HUNGRY AN' S-SCARED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941,

Springtime means time for new clothes to every woman! And Lillian Mae's new pattern book is off the press---ready to help you solve that what-to-wear problem for the sunny months to come. This beautiful, inspiring book, with each leading style trend of the season represented in smart, original designs, is only 15 cents, which you send to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

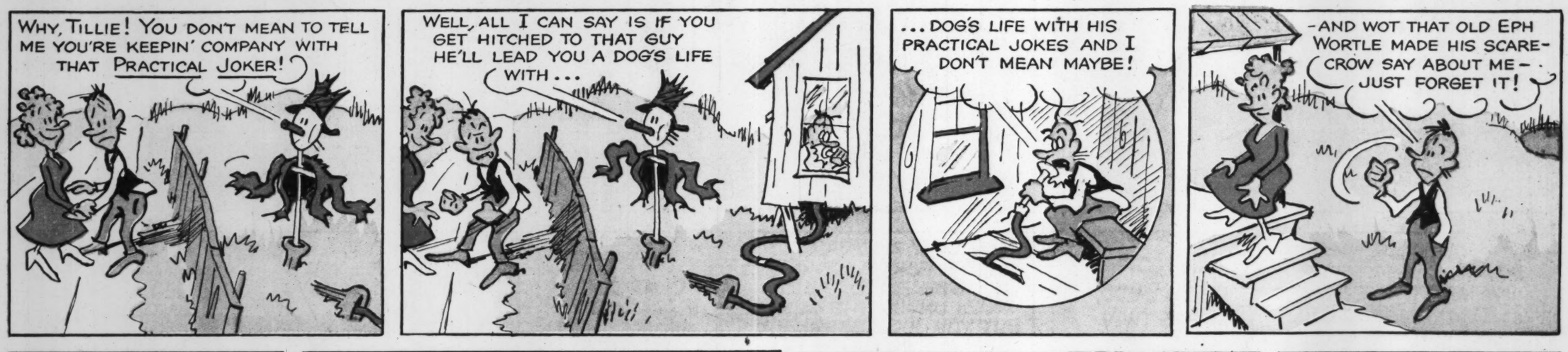
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941.

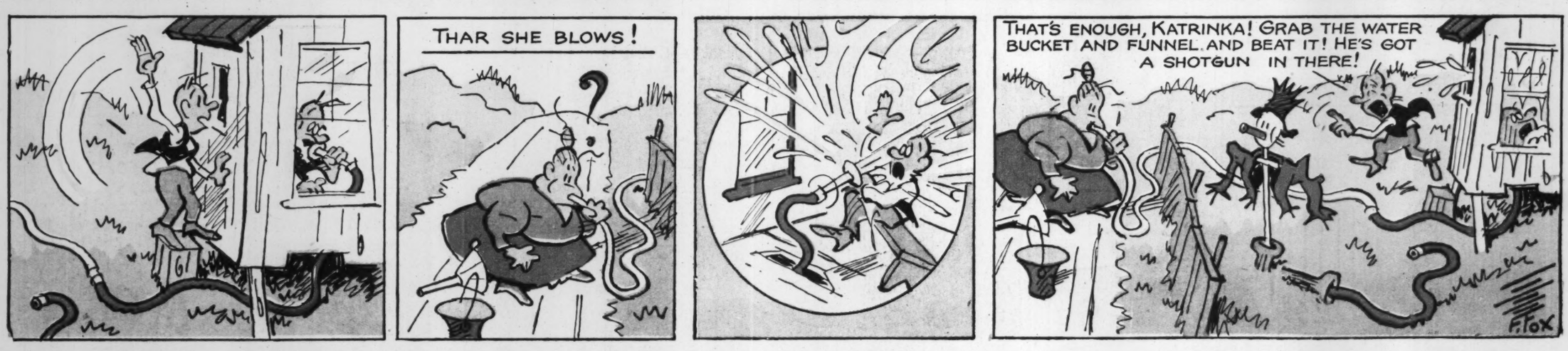
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

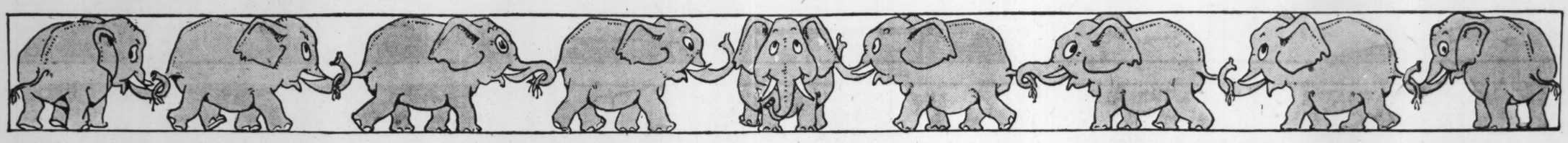
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1939— Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved









PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER... She tunes up the College Songsmiths!

Eddie and Mary are writing a song For the College Follies—and it's going wrong!

"ASK ME ANY JUNE DAY DO I LOVE YOU NIGHT OR NOONDAY?"
PLINK PLUNK
THAT'S PUNK!
AS COACH OF THIS PLAY I'VE ONE THING TO SAY: YOU TWO ARE THROUGH!
I DIDN'T THINK THAT THOSE TWO COULD FALL DOWN SO HARD -THEY ONCE WERE GOOD!
BET I KNOW WHAT THEY BOTH NEED AND WITH MY HELP THEY'LL STILL SUCCEED!
HERE'S HOW TO HELP THAT TUNE ALONG WITH THIS YOU'LL FEEL MORE LIKE A SONG A DR. PEPPER WHEN YOU'RE LOW WILL HELP TO KEEP YOU IN THE SHOW!
PEGGY, YOU ARE JUST IN TIME!
THE MUSIC'S GONE AND SO'S THE RHYME!
WHAT TASTE- WHAT PEP! THIS IS A BOON!
NOW I FEEL LIKE WRITING A TUNE!
HERE'S THE TUNE TO STOP THE SHOW A NEW IDEA, COACH- LET'S GO!
"WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF TUNE, SWING UP YOUR ENERGY, AND YOU'LL SING UP! YOU SOON WILL SEE YOUR TROUBLE GO YOU'LL GIVE GOOD NEWS THE DOUBLE-O SWING UP AND SING!"
IT'S JUST THE THING! IT'S GOT THAT SWING!
EDDIE AND MARY ARE MIGHTY PROUD FOR THE SHOW IS ON— AND HEAR THE CROWD!
SWING UP AND SING!
CLAP CLAP CLAP
WHENEVER YOU ARE FEELING DOWN DRINK DR. PEPPER, AND GO TO TOWN! IT'S MORE THAN JUST A FLAVOR TREAT IT REALLY IS A BITE TO EAT!
Dr. Pepper
PICKS YOUR ENERGY UP
3 GOOD TIMES
TO ENJOY LIFE MORE!
SO EASY TO CARRY
6 for 25¢

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

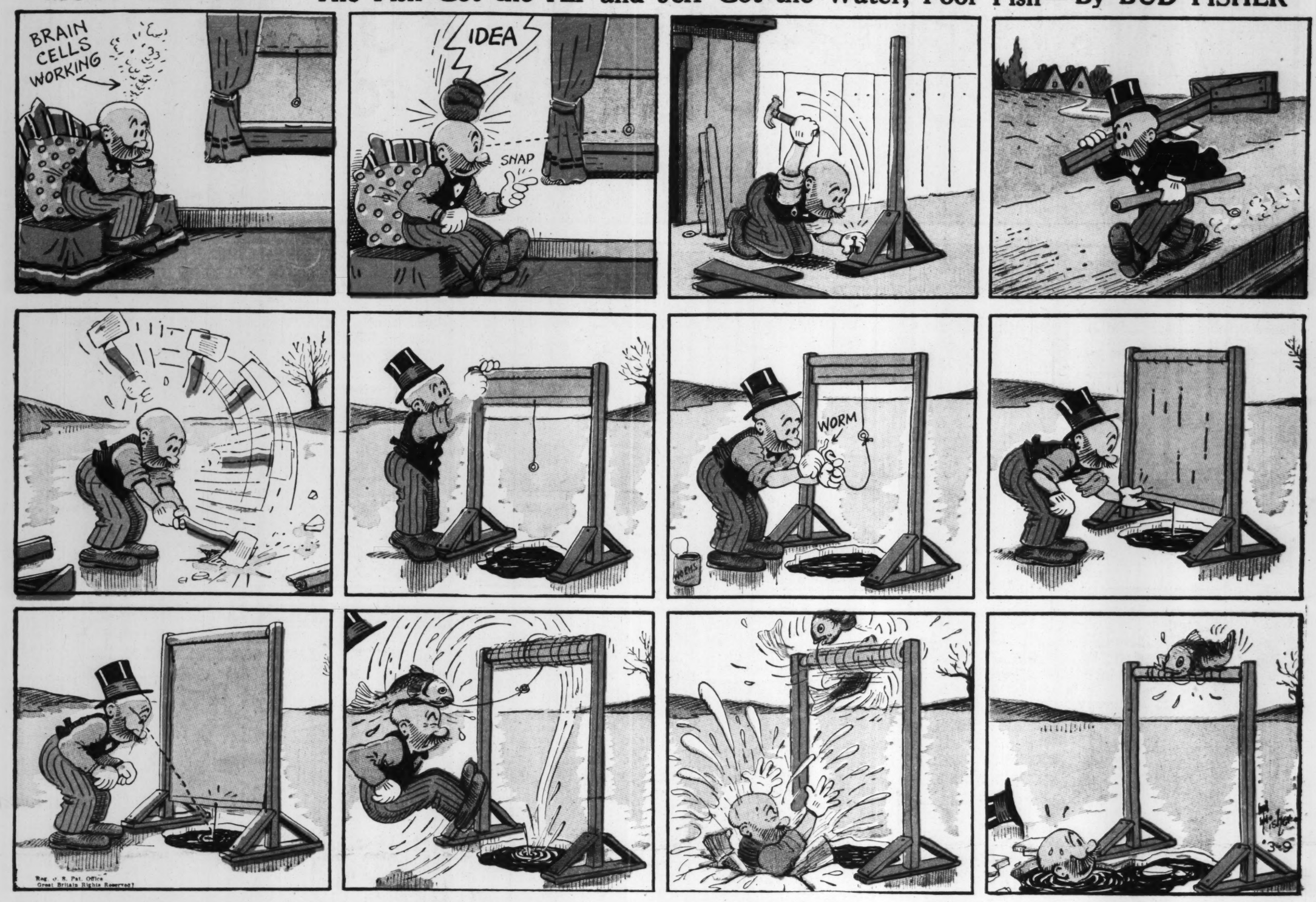
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —The Fish Got the Air and Jeff Got the Water, Poor Fish— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

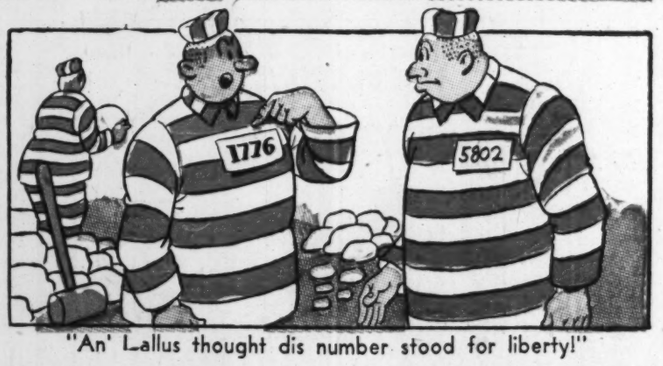




"Here goes, Joe—I feel like bucking the world this morning!"



"Chest out! Stomach in!—But not that far in!"



"An' Lallus thought dis number stood for liberty!"



"Great scott! Who let that hen in here?"



"Sorry, you can't buy that one, Lady — that's my mustache!"

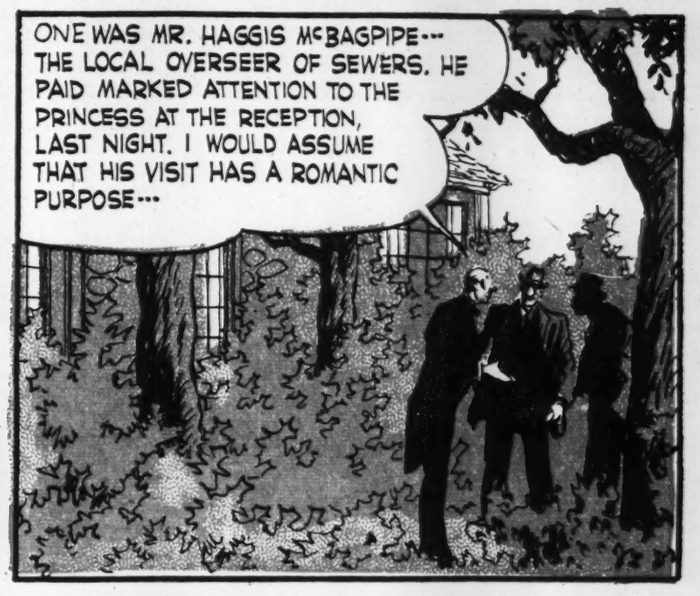
ABBIE an' SLATS

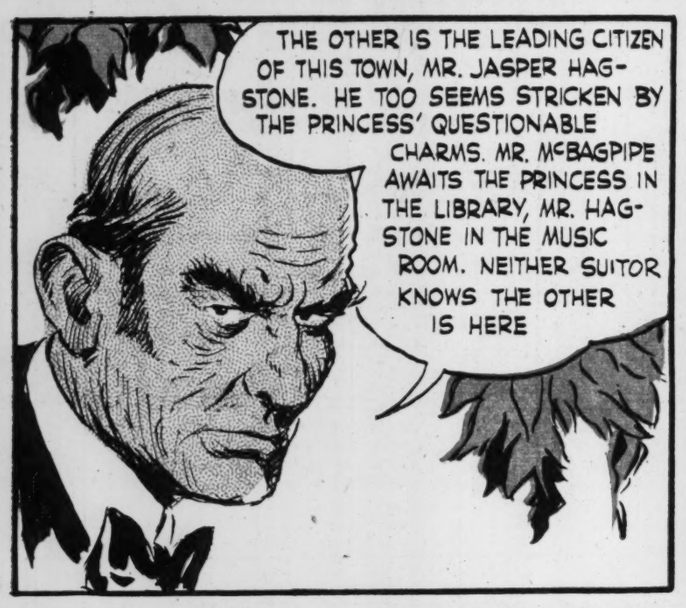
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



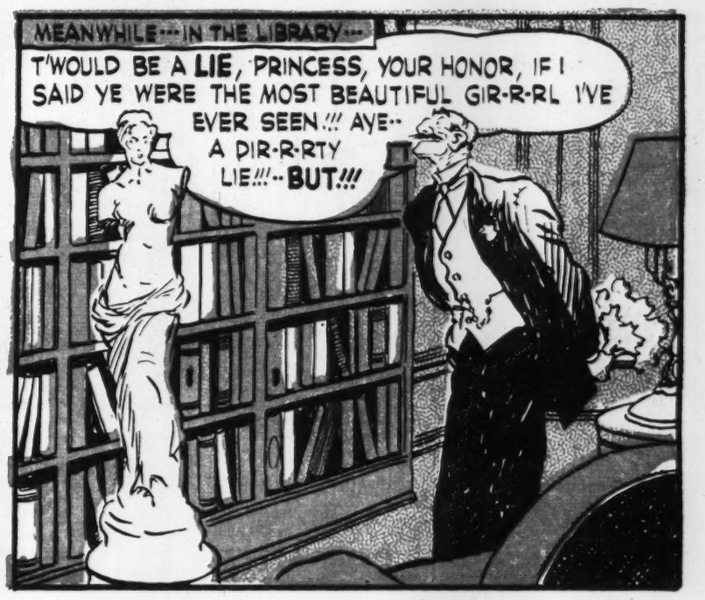






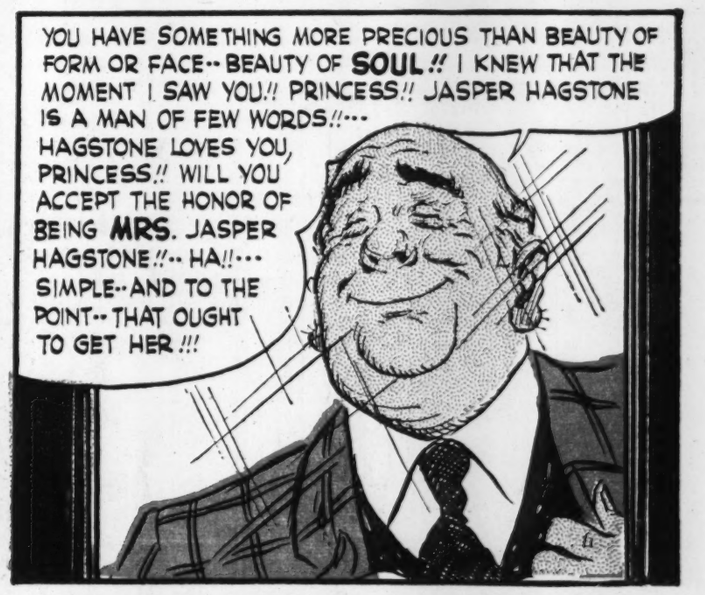


















For help in planning Lenten meals, party refreshments or luncheon menus; or any information you need pertaining to food, write to Sally Saver, Foods Editor, at The Constitution, or call her at WAlnut 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

DECEIT, TRAGEDY AND HEROISM VIE FOR SUPREMACY AS THUNDERING WHEELS POUND THEIR GRIM CIRCUIT OF DANGER! STRANGE AND CROOKED DOINGS IN THE AUTOMOBILE RACING WORLD TAX TO THE UTMOST THE INCREDIBLE POWERS OF THE AMAZING "MAN OF STEEL!"

LOIS, I'M GOING TO THE AUTO RACE AT THE HAWTHORNE TRACK. CARE TO COME ALONG?

DELIGHTED!

LATER...

WHO IS THE FAVORITE?

CAR NUMBER 43, DRIVEN BY GREGG KENNEY. HE'S AN ACE DRIVER—BUT HAS A RECORD FOR FOOLISH RECKLESSNESS.

THIS'LL BE A CINCH!

I WISH YOU'D SAID THAT AFTER WE WON!

AS THO TO SUBSTANTIATE CLARK'S ASSERTION, AFTER GULPING DOWN A HOT CUP OF COFFEE, KENNEY DRIVES INTO POSITION WITH A DERISIVE WAVE TOWARD THE AUDIENCE....

AS THE STARTER FLASHES HIS SIGNAL, THE RACING CARS BUZZ DOWN THE TRACK LIKE A SWARM OF ANGRY BEES....

IN THE STANDS, KENT'S EYES NARROW AS HIS TELESCOPIC VISION BRINGS TO HIM A CLOSEUP OF IMPENDING DISASTER....

THIS IS THRILLING!

("—TROUBLE—DOWN THERE ON THE TRACK!—")

CAR NUMBER 43—WEAVING UNSTEADILY—!

SNAP OUT OF IT, GREGG!

I—I CAN'T SEEM TO THINK STRAIGHT!

I'M GOING FOR A DRINK OF WATER!

HURRY BACK! YOU MAY MISS SOMETHING!

BUT BEHIND THE STANDS, CLARK REMOVES HIS CIVILIAN GARMENTS, REVEALING A STRANGE COSTUME BENEATH—THE UNIFORM OF MIGHTY SUPERMAN...!

I'VE A HUNCH GREGG KENNEY MAY NEED MY ASSISTANCE BEFORE THIS RACE IS OVER!

BUT DISASTER OCCURS EVEN SOONER THAN THE MAN OF TOMORROW HAS ANTICIPATED! CAR 43 SKIDS TOWARD THE FENCE AND AN INEVITABLE CRASH!

WE'RE SKIDDING!

I'VE—LOST CONTROL!!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

"PROMISE YOU WON'T SEAL A TIME CAPSULE UP IN ME?..."

CONTROL ROOM

LAUGHTER

NIFTY NOODLE CO. HOUR OF FUN with CEDRIC STOONK WHEN IN A FUDDLE EAT A NOODLE

"THIS IS JUST PRACTICE LAUGHTER, GRANDPA, SO YOU CAN ENJOY THE PROGRAM WHEN IT STARTS..."

"I'VE BEEN A PATRIOT WITHOUT KNOWING IT... MY INCOME TAX RETURN PROVES THAT I'M A DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN..."

EXIT

NEXT WEEK 6 BOUTS

"WHY DID YOUSE LET ME OVERSLEEP?..."

COLOSSAL STUDIO

ACTORS DRESSING ROOMS

CLIPPINGS

ADMIRAL DUFFLE

MAGIC MADE EASY

"IT WORKS!..."

GASOLINE ALLEY

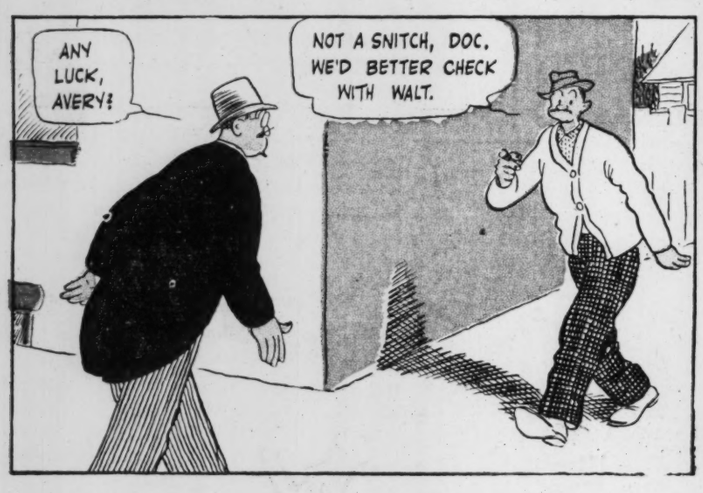




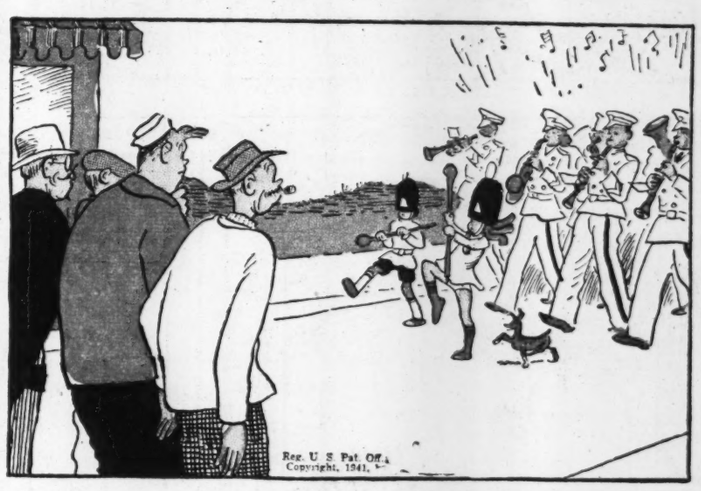




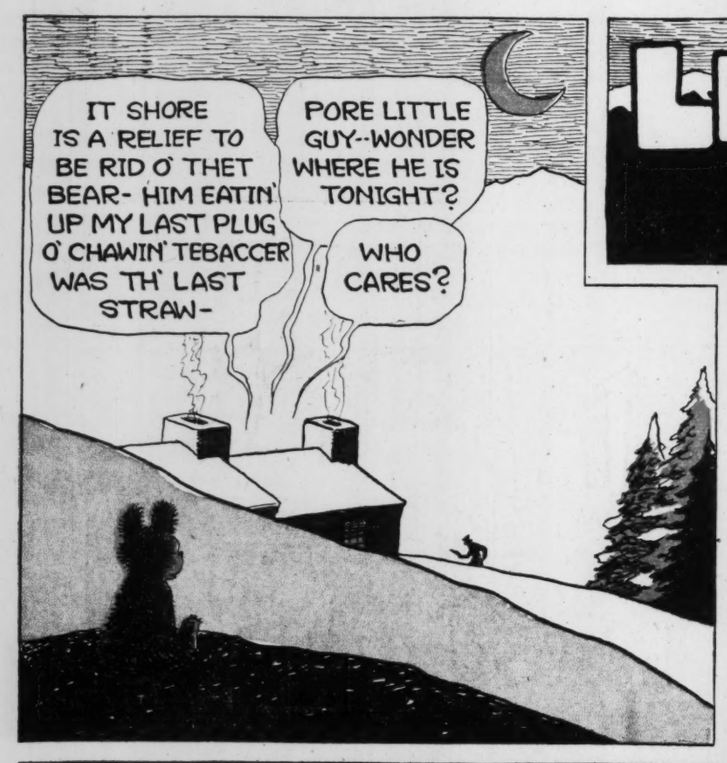






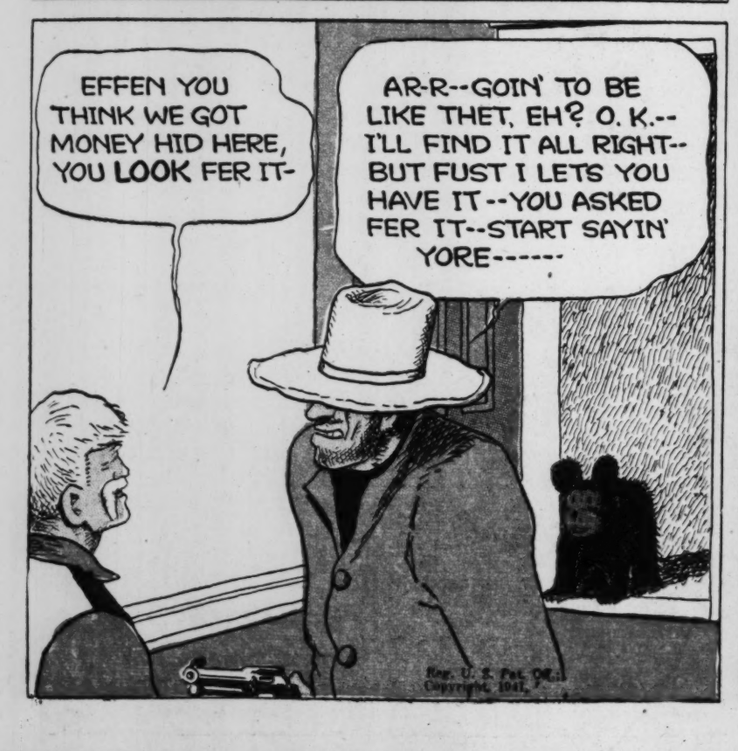


LITTLE JOE

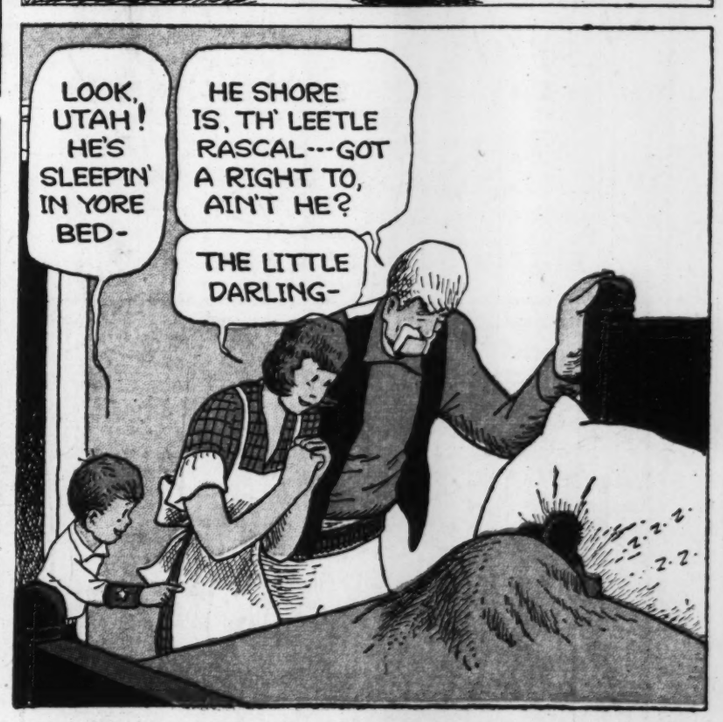












For almost three quarters of a century, The Atlanta Constitution has been as much a part of Atlanta as Peachtree street, as firmly entrenched in Georgia as Stone Mountain, as typically Southern as fried chicken and hot biscuits. The Constitution's circulation is now at an all-time high!

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



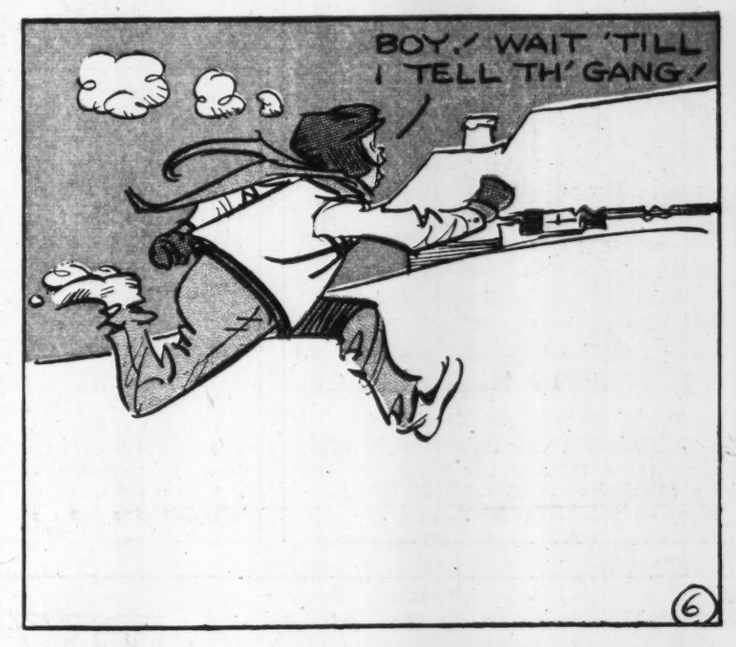










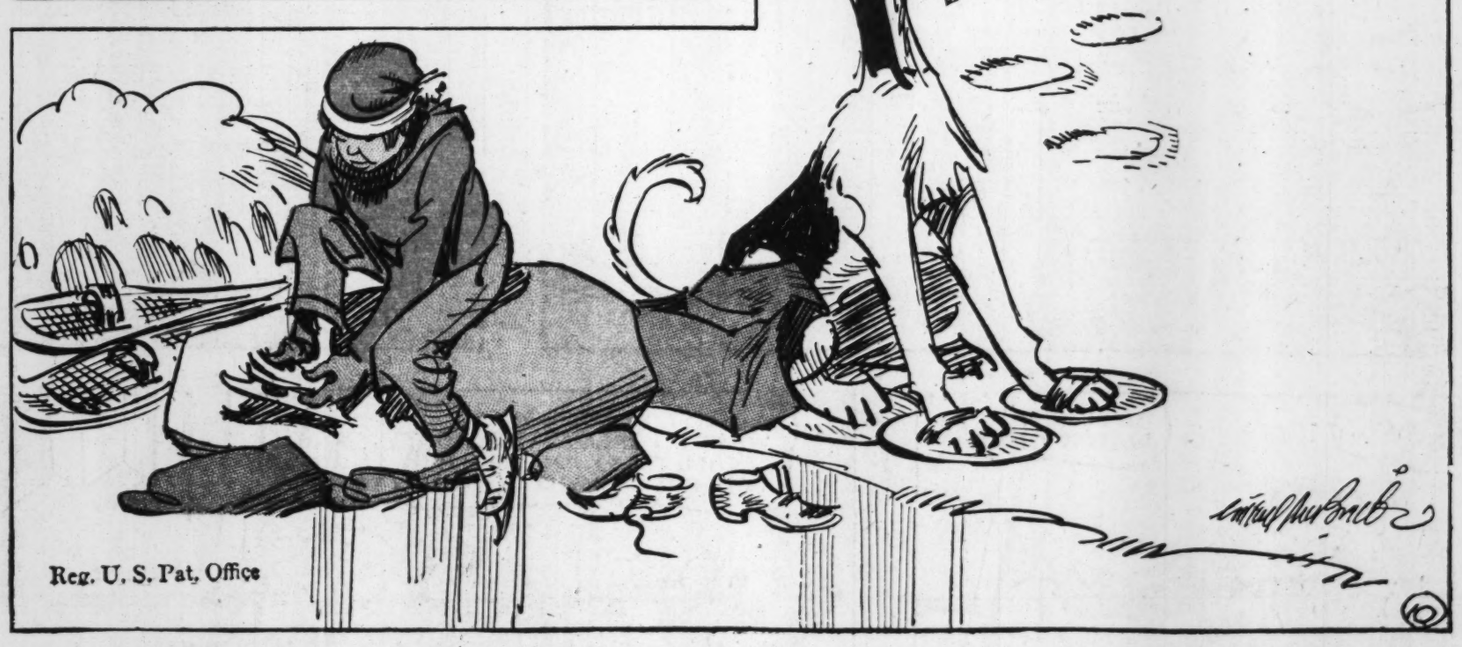














SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



INTERLUDE OF PEACE

NEITHER WAR NOR POLITICS MAY BE DISCUSSED AT ENGLAND'S ROYAL DINING TABLE. **KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH** ENFORCE A **CONVERSATIONAL ARMISTICE** AT MEAL TIMES.



HOLLYWOOD HIGHLANDER

THAT BRAW SCOTCH LASSIE **JEANETTE MACDONALD** HAS DONE UP HER MUSIC ROOM IN THE REAL **MACDONALD PLAID.**

INEXPENSIVE GUEST

WHEN THE LATE **THOMAS EDISON** WAS INVITED OUT TO DINNER, HE EITHER TOOK ALONG FOOD OF HIS OWN, OR ATE WHAT HE WANTED BEFORE HE LEFT HOME.



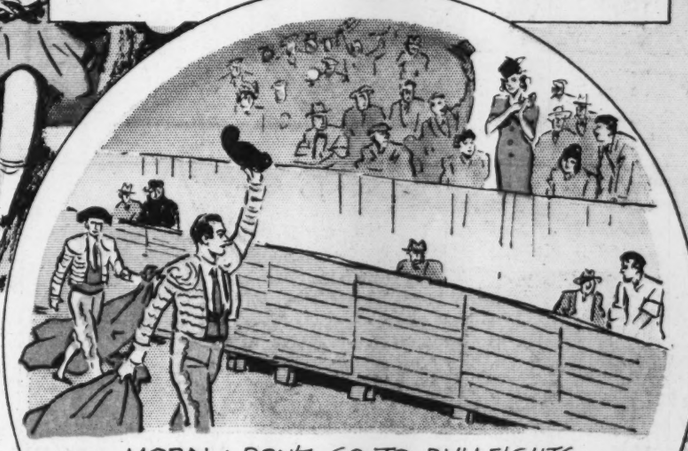
MIGHTIEST LANGUAGE

MERE WORDS OR WEAPONS WOULD HAVE BEEN POWERLESS AGAINST THE **RED GUARDS** WHO INVADED THE HOME OF **JAN SIBELIUS** IN 1918. THE GREAT FINNISH COMPOSER SIMPLY SAT DOWN AT THE PIANO. HIS MUSIC CALMED HIS FRIGHTENED CHILDREN. AWED THE SOLDIERS INTO **SPELLBOUND RESPECT.**



TEXAS WINDMILLS

NO MISTAKING THE MILE-LONG DRIVEWAY TO **AMON CARTER'S** RANCH HOUSE. FORT WORTH'S FAMOUS BOOSTER HAS **BORDERED IT WITH WINDMILLS** LEFT OVER FROM THE PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



MORAL: *DON'T GO TO BULLFIGHTS*

STARTLING SOUVENIR OF **LINDA DARNELL'S** VISIT TO A MEXICAN BULLFIGHT; AN ADMIRING TOREADOR NOT ONLY DEDICATED THE BULL TO HER BEFORE THE KILL, BUT **SHIPPED IT AFTERWARDS TO HER HOLLYWOOD HOME** VIA REFRIGERATED CAR!

—BLISS—

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY















TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

...BUT I DON'T GET IT, MR. KIEL! YOU MEAN YOU SENT THE CLOTHES AND GUN TO HELP ME ESCAPE FROM THE INVADER CONCENTRATION CAMP?

...IT CAUSED ME GREAT DISTRESS TO SEE AN OCCIDENTAL IN SUCH UNHAPPY CIRCUMSTANCES! YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS TERRY LEE?

YES!... I'M VERY GRATEFUL, OF COURSE... BUT....

...I JUST SUPPOSED THAT BECAUSE I KNEW...

AH, THE POOR LITTLE ONE!... HE PRESUMED THAT, SINCE MADAME LUSTRE TOOK AN INTEREST IN HIM, SHE COULD ENGINEER SUCH A CAREFUL PLAN OF ESCAPE! ONLY THE GREAT KIEL COULD DO THAT!

....WOW! ALMOST GOT MY FOOT IN MY MOUTH UP TO THE ANKLE! BURMA'S STILL PLAYING CAGY!... BETTER RIDE WITH THE TIDE UNTIL THE FOG LIFTS!

...I DON'T WANT TO BE A BURDEN ON YOU, SIR... I'LL LEAVE...

BY NO MEANS, MY BOY! IT WOULD GIVE ME PLEASURE IF YOU WOULD TAKE DINNER WITH ME!

WHY... AH... THANKS!

MADAME LUSTRE WILL LEAVE US NOW... WE HAVE THINGS TO DISCUSS THAT ARE OF NO INTEREST TO HER!

YES, KIEL!

...DO YOU UNDERSTAND THESE...?

THEY LOOK LIKE CREDENTIALS... PROBABLY FOR PASSAGE THROUGH OCCUPIED CHINA!

EXACTLY!.. YOU ARE QUICK TO PERCEIVE! AS YOU HAVE GUESSED, I AM AN AGENT HERE FOR MY GOVERNMENT! THESE PAPERS WILL IDENTIFY YOU AS A MEMBER OF MY STAFF!

BUT, SIR, I COULDN'T DO THAT...

OH, BUT YOU COULD! YOU LOOK THE PART —AND YOU WILL BE WITH ME CONSTANTLY! ..I WILL DO ALL THE TALKING! I WILL GIVE YOU YOUR SPECIFIC TASKS WHEN THE TIME COMES!

BUT I WOULD BE WORKING FOR YOUR GOVERNMENT! I'M GRATEFUL... BUT I COULDN'T DO THAT!... NO! NO!

YOU DO NOT SEEM TO UNDERSTAND... I WILL RETAIN YOUR PAPERS! WITHOUT THEM YOU ARE HELPLESS! IF YOU FAIL TO COOPERATE, THEN YOU WILL BE RETURNED TO THE CONCENTRATION CAMP... BUT NOT JUST AS AN ESCAPED PRISONER! I WILL TELL THEM YOU ARE A BRITISH SPY!....

....AND IF BURMA CAN HEAR ME CLEARLY, SHE WILL LEARN THAT SHE WILL ALSO FACE A FIRING SQUAD — IF YOU FAIL TO OBEY MY ORDERS!

3-9

HERBY

by BERNDT

HERE, HERBY--TAKE MY HAT--GOLLY, AM I GLAD TO GET HOME

THE BOSS WORKED ME HARD TODAY--

I'M ALL IN--

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN I EVER WORKED SO HARD BEFORE-- GOLLY, I'M DEAD!

HUMMM

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune

I'M JUST EXHAUSTED

I'M SO TIRED I CAN'T EVEN LIFT MY ARMS!

?

NOW WHERE DID I HIDE IT?

AH! HERE IT IS!

LOOK AT MY REPORT CARD, POP?

HERBY

THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

BAM!

Fashions for spring are new, colorful and saucy, yet practical and becoming. Follow Winifred's full page of fashions each Sunday in the magazine section. For fashion information you want, call Winifred at WA. 6565 or write her at The Constitution.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OUR KIWOTARY CLUB PUTS ON THE ANNUAL MINSTREL

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED!
GENTLEMEN BE SEATED!
GEN—
WELL, YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO REHEARSALS EVERY NIGHT FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS AND IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR PART BY NOW IT'S JUST TOO BAD! GET MY COAT!
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO APPLAUD BUT I DON'T THINK IT COULD BE THAT FUNNY!
I KNOW THIS ISN'T THE PLACE FOR THE SNOW, BUT I'M GETTING DOWN OFF O'HERE!
CAN YOU SEE OUR WIVES?
DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY UNCLE WHO WAS IN THE SONG BUSINESS? HE WAS THE SWALLOW WHO CAME BACK TO CAPISTRANO!
ACT I SCENE 2
GEN-TLE-MEN BE SEA-TED !!!
THAT'S B♭
HEY, CHARLIE! TURN OFF THE SNOW!
NOW CALM YOUR-SELF, SLUG! YOU JUST SAY "THAT WASN'T NO LADY, THAT WAS MY WIFE" HAVE YOU GOT IT!
THE CHAIRS! YOU FORGOT TO PUT ON THE CHAIRS!
ACT II
THAT'S A SWELL MAKE-UP, BUT IF I WAS MYRTLE'S MOTHER I'D KILL YOU!
HEY! SOMEBODY GIMME A LIGHT!
QUIET !!!
WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE. GET UP AND WALK AROUND AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
LISTEN TO THE GIRLS YELLING OUT IN FRONT!
YEH! BUT WAIT UNTIL THEY SEE US! WE'LL WOW 'EM!
OH, ALICE! DOES MY SLIP SHOW?
OH, FREDDIE! YOU WERE PERFECTLY GRAND!
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN ACTOR!
YOU'RE JUST WHAT HOLLYWOOD IS CRYING FOR!
WELL, THIS IS A SWELL TIME TO TELL ME AFTER I'VE SPENT FIFTEEN YEARS LEARNING THE INSURANCE BUSINESS!
IT SAYS WHO WAS THERE AND WHAT ALL THE WOMEN WORE BUT IT DOESN'T EVEN MENTION THE SHOW!

Copr. 1941, World rights reserved.

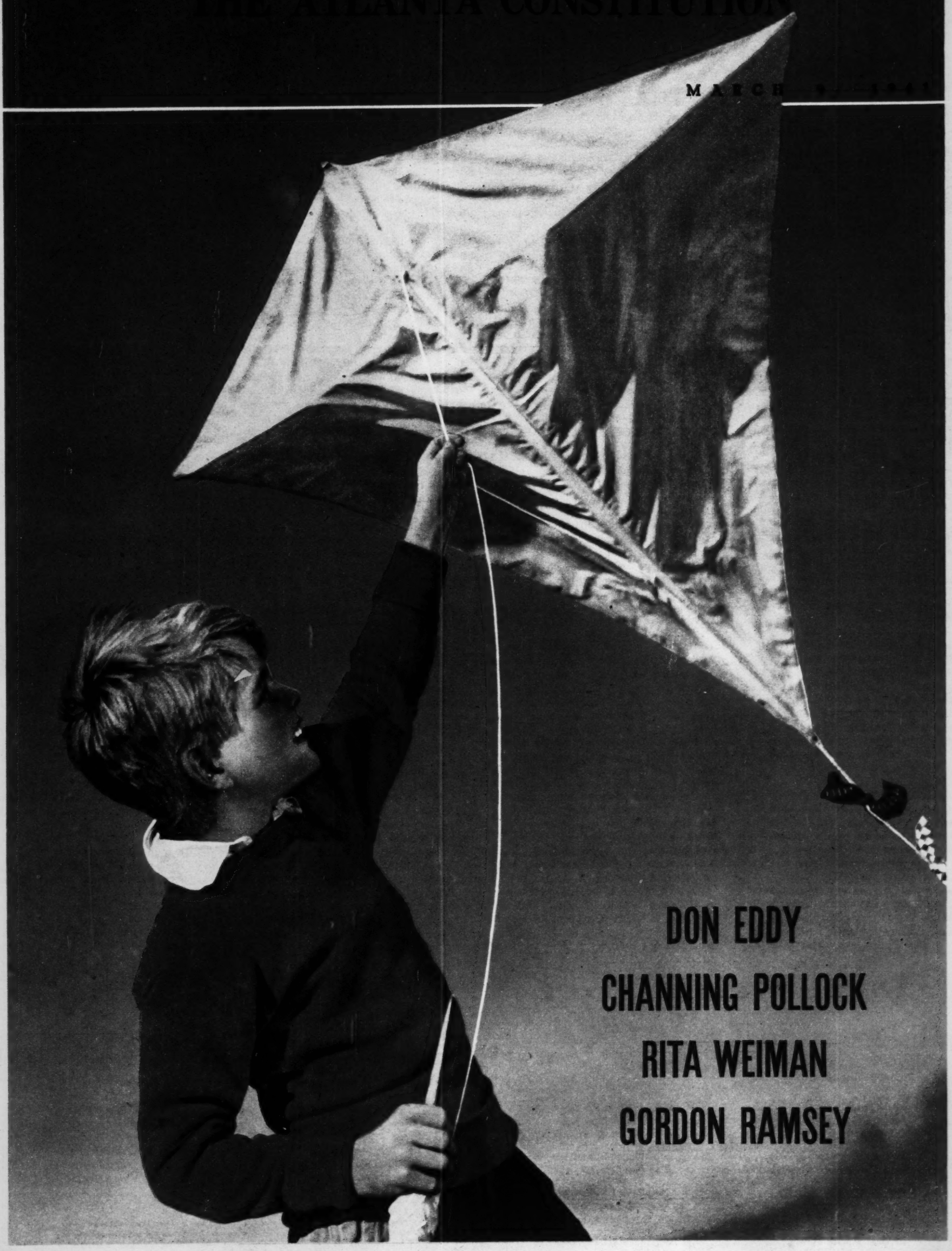
THIS WEEK

Magazine

SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MARCH 9, 1941



DON EDDY
CHANNING POLLOCK
RITA WEIMAN
GORDON RAMSEY

For Instance



Ballet Theatre

POSE. The hardest step to perfect in modern ballet is the "arabesque on a point." While doing it, the ballerina retains complete poise and balance, remaining motionless on one toe with the other leg raised in back. Few dancers have been able to equal Pavlova's control in this delicate performance. At one time she held this pose for seven seconds.

CLUE. A typewritten letter can be easily traced to its source, as no two machines, even when brand-new and of the same make and model, ever write exactly alike.

ALTERNATE. An Egyptian woman who gets a divorce and then changes her mind cannot go back to her former husband until she has been married and divorced by another man. Usually an ugly or blind man is employed for this purpose. She can marry and divorce him and be free to remarry her husband — all within two or three hours!

COLOR SCHEME. Colors for mourning vary in different countries. Red is used in some parts of Africa, white in China and Japan, grayish-brown in Ethiopia, pale-brown in Iran, sky-blue in Syria and Armenia, violet in Turkey and yellow in Egypt and Burma.

FLAVOR. Licorice, one ingredient of which is fifty times sweeter than sugar, has a wide variety of uses, such as a flavoring for bitter medicines and a foaming agent in beer and fire-extinguishing fluids. Incidentally, licorice is really brown, not black. Because so many people expect licorice candy to be black, a harmless carbon is added to conform to this impression.

RECESSIONAL. The Bowery was one of the gayest streets in New York until about forty years ago, when it was started on its decline by the publication of the song called "The Bowery." Nearly all America knew, sang and believed its chorus: "The Bowery, the Bowery! They say such things and they do such things, on the Bowery, the Bowery! I'll never go there any more." And most of them never did.

— KAY BURR

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

HOMEMADE HEROES

by Channing Pollock

LAST January, two New York hold-up men murdered the bearer of a pay roll and then ran amuck in crowded Fifth Avenue, killing a policeman and menacing the lives of hundreds of midday shoppers. They were captured finally, as you remember, with the help of half a dozen ordinary, everyday, run-of-the-mill citizens.

German newspapers called the incident "another evidence of the softness, lawlessness and lack of discipline in democracy." I see it as a demonstration of the individual courage, initiative and resourcefulness possible only under democracy. In Berlin, I think, even the bravest of these citizens would have waited to be told what to do.

Most of the crowd on Fifth Avenue, of course, behaved as crowds always have behaved everywhere, and probably will for centuries to come. The significant fact was that out of the crowd came the kind of men who can be counted on in emergencies, whether of war or peace; the type of man the Axis would have us believe — and some of us do believe — no longer exists in America. A civilian, William Lumley, gave the alarm. A taxi driver, Isidore Eder, foiled the robbers' getaway; despite a revolver pressed against his head, he deliberately pulled up behind a bus and stalled his car. A few moments later another taxi driver, Leonard Weisberg, threw himself, unarmed, on the bandit who had just slain Patrolman Edward Maher, and was himself shot in the neck. Frank Nicholson, a clerk, grabbed one of the bandit's guns, and Joseph Di Gregorio, a nineteen-year-old truck driver, got the other. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said, "There are at least four civilian heroes that I know of."

Ten minutes before, I suppose, all of these men would have been amazed if they had been told they had the stuff of which heroes are made. They are commonplace folk, and their reactions were simple. Weisberg is a former linen salesman who, out of his $18-a-week taxi wages, was saving to buy a cigar store. Patrolman Edward Maher was his friend. "I just wanted to help Eddie," Weisberg told his wife. Young Di Gregorio explained, "The cop was dead, and you didn't know who the gunman was going to get next, so I grabbed his gun."

THE truth is that heroism is so commonplace that it goes almost unnoticed. Some of us may already have forgotten the bravery of the two California lumbermen, Cecil Wetsel and Ellis Wood, who looked down the muzzle of a pistol pointed at them by the kidnaper of little Marc de Tristan, and then quietly took it from him and tied him up. Who remembers the three witnesses who risked death in the prosecution of Al Capone? Probably few of us, although that incident resulted in the establishment of a gold medal for "valor in citizenship."

We thrill at fiction depicting indomitable courage, such as Conan Doyle's The White Company, in which a company of archers stepped forward as one man when their captain asked for a volunteer to take a desperate risk. But how many of us are aware that this tale was paralleled last January in the seven-day battle to save the sinking Otho? Captain Dwight Smith of that freighter reported, "Each time I asked for volunteers for a dangerous job, every man in the crew stepped forward."

In a recent article in these columns, I mentioned the heroism of our police and firemen, our industrial workers and the winners of Carnegie Awards. But that is far from covering the ground. It does not include the more general and less-known gallantry that has nothing to do with violence and sudden death — those long, silent, unsuspected heroisms that are going on in the flat across the hall or the house around the corner. It does not include my friend John Jones, who ventured into a business that failed. John's partner went into bankruptcy; John got a job and, for twenty-two years, devoted one-third of each week's meager salary to paying the firm's creditors. Think of the courage of a man who preferred slavery to "seeing people lose money just because they trusted me."

A LECTURER I know found himself in a benighted community in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan, and decided that he wanted to talk on intolerance. The local manager read the notes for the speech, and said, "You'll be shot if you say those things here." "I'll be ashamed of myself if I don't," answered the lecturer. He said 'em, and that was the beginning of the end of the Klan in that state. So far as heroism is concerned, there is less of it, perhaps, in a five-minute battle with a bandit than in sticking to your moral guns "when all men doubt you."

Life itself is a battle that continues only because of everyday heroism. If it hadn't been for that spectacular robbery on Fifth Avenue, it is unlikely that anyone ever would have heard of Leonard Weisberg. But it seems to me that Leonard's heroism began some time before he "wanted to help Eddie." Remember, Leonard had been a linen salesman, and lost his job. He had a wife and home to take care of, so he went out and got another, driving a taxi. But he wasn't licked; wasn't going to spend his life bringing home only $18 every week. So he saved part of each pay envelope to start again with a shop of his own. To me, that's courage, too. It doesn't sound very romantic until you see it with a discerning eye, and fit it to Kipling's lines about watching "the things you gave your life to, broken, and stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools." The commonplace, unsung heroisms loom larger when set to that kind of music.

A youth of my acquaintance who had both legs crushed in an accident took a position recently that requires a good bit of walking. "I couldn't find anything at a desk," he said, "and, after all, what are crutches *for?*"

Webster defines bravery as the ability to encounter danger, pain or misfortune with courage, and without disposition to yield. If that's true, how many million heroes there must be in the United States!

Sidelines

ADVICE. A welcome feature of our daily mail is the growing number of letters (many of them in verse) arriving each week in response to Margaret Fishback's gay "Rhymes About Town."

Recently, for example, Miss Fishback wrote about her ailing ivy plant and, ever since, sympathetic advice has been pouring in. One reader says to irrigate the earth around its roots with beef consommé; another recommends castor oil. From John Marston, of San Francisco, comes this rhymed advice, which is well worth printing:

That dogged, drooping ivy plant
That's quite the ugliest extant

Will thrive in Margaret Fishback's bowl
If she, to freshen up its soul,

Regardless of its breed or sex,
Would serve B-vitamin complex.

A drop slipped slyly in the water
For this, her ailing ivy daughter,

Will bring results she longs to see
And she may thank the "B" — or me!!!

In this issue Miss Fishback turns to another subject of universal concern. To forestall angry letters we should perhaps warn you that, beginning next week, Miss Fishback is taking a brief vacation. But she will be with us again in a few weeks.

GORDON RAMSEY is a former ship's officer who says that when he is at sea his one absorbing interest is writing; when he's writing, his one topic is the sea.



Ramsey has served in the Navy, the Coast Survey and the Merchant Marine — wherever there's water enough to float a keel. He has voyaged to South America, the Orient, the Amazon River, the Mediterranean, round the world from west to east, in north seas and south — in every kind and condition of ship, from floating hotels to tramps that groaned in heavy seas. You'll enjoy his humorous story in this issue, about a certain very pretty bottleneck in our defense program, and how an absent-minded professor saved the day for the Navy. Its provocative title is "You Can't Sock the Boss's Son."

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

		Page
HOMEMADE HEROES	by CHANNING POLLOCK	2
MOVIES GO TO WAR	by DON EDDY	4
CONFESSION	by RITA WEIMAN	5
Illustrated by C. C. Beall		
TWO OF A KIND	by OLGA TOWNSEND	6
YOU CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON	by GORDON RAMSEY	7
Illustrated by John Holmgren		
PICK IT UP AND PLAY IT	by DORON K. ANTRIM	10
WHO CHECKS YOUR INCOME TAX?	by DONALD MacGREGOR	11
"SAFE MARRIAGE"	by LESLIE GORDON BARNARD	12
Illustrated by Phil Lyford		
RHYMES ABOUT TOWN	by MARGARET FISHBACK	16
HOW TO PLAN A WEDDING	by EMILY POST	17
VITAMANIA (a poem)	by P. WHITING HATCH	18
MAKE A TIME-BUDGET FOR BEAUTY	by SYLVIA BLYTHE	19
SAY IT IN AMERICAN	by MAY MAHONEY	21
GOOD COOKS ARE ARTISTS	by GRACE TURNER	22
WALLY'S WAGON	by WALLY BOREN	23

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Copyright, 1941, United Newspapers Magazine Corporation

FREE-25 NASH CARS

And $2,500.00 in CASH PRIZES

A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY

FOR 25 DAYS, MARCH 10 TO APRIL 13

(except Saturdays and Sundays)



THE NASH AMBASSADOR "600"—1941 4-door sedan in your choice of standard colors. New 6-cylinder Flying Scot engine with flashing pickup and sensational economy. New "Unitized" steel body—coil spring ride on *all four wheels!*

It's Easy! Just Finish this Jingle:



All your cleaning is easy as pie
When **OLD DUTCH** *is the Cleanser you buy—*
It's new and it's quicker
And safer and slicker

(See free entry blank below)

HOW TO WIN FREE CAR

Purpose of Contest:—To induce more women to try the amazing new, Improved Old Dutch Cleanser

Imagine the thrill of waking up some morning and finding yourself the owner of a gorgeous new 1941 4-door Nash "600" Sedan, given free in exchange for only 5 minutes of your time!

A car a day given away! Not one—not two—but TWENTY-FIVE of these breath-takingly beautiful Nash "600" Sedans are to be given free. A car a day for 5 weeks (except Saturdays and Sundays)—plus $2,500.00 in cash prizes at the rate of ten crisp, new $10 bills each day!

What you do is simplicity itself. Just write a last line for the jingle shown above. It's easy—and fun to do. See examples at right—and get busy right away.

But first, see what amazing advantages you will get with the new *Improved Old Dutch Cleanser*. No matter how long you've used Old Dutch . . . or what other cleansers you've used . . . the New Old Dutch will surprise and thrill you. Fortified by a new miracle ingredient, it does these surprising things:—

(1) Cleans 50% faster than the famous *Old Dutch Cleanser* you've known before—cuts cleaning time almost in half! Just a few quick wipes and sinks, bathtubs, pots and pans come sparkling—immaculately *clean!* (2) New ingredient *dissolves grease* like magic—gives *double-action* cleaning that ends hard scouring and elbow-fag. (3) Is safety itself for porcelain, metal and painted surfaces. *DOESN'T SCRATCH*—because made with gentle Seismotite.

Enter now—and as many times as you wish! Remember that a car a day will be given away. Beautiful New Nash Ambassador "600" 4-door Sedans with "unitized" steel body—and sensational economy. Plus ten cash prizes in the bargain, each and every day!

Ask for Old Dutch at your dealer's. No change in package—no advance in price. Mail free entry blank today.

READ THESE SAMPLE LAST LINES AND "POINTERS" ON WINNING!



TO write a winning last line, read the jingle over quickly 2 or 3 times to get the rhythm of it. Then make a list of all the words you can think of that rhyme with the word "pie." Words such as "die," "cry," "high," etc.

Make the last word in your last line rhyme with the last word in the first line of the jingle. For example, *"Just use it and watch the dirt fly"*—or—*"It's a winner, as none will deny."*

Probably you can think of better last lines of your own without half trying. Especially after you try the new, *Improved Old Dutch Cleanser* and see for yourself how marvelous it is. The more you know about it, the more last-line "ideas" will keep popping into your mind.

And remember, you can enter as often as you like! There's no limit to the number of entries you can send in.

But the big thing is to get busy right away. Send your first entry *today!*

Listen to "Bachelor's Children" on the radio for contest details and names of winners. See local paper for time and station.



FREE ENTRY BLANK... *Mail Now*

5 Minutes' Time May Bring You A 4-Door Nash "600" Sedan



All your cleaning is easy as pie
When **OLD DUTCH** *is the Cleanser you buy—*
It's new and it's quicker
And safer and slicker

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. TW3, Box 1110, Chicago, Illinois

Here is my entry. I am enclosing two windmill panels from two packages of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles).

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

RULES

1. Print or write plainly your "last line," using sufficient words to complete the jingle. Make the last word in your last line rhyme with "pie" and "buy." Write on entry blank at right, or on one side of a sheet of ordinary paper. Print or write plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to *Old Dutch Cleanser*, Dept. TW3, Box 1110, Chicago, Ill. You may enter as many times as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by the windmill pictures from 2 cans of *Old Dutch Cleanser*, (or facsimiles).

3. There will be twenty-five daily contests running from March 10 through April 13, 1941 (except Saturdays and Sundays). Prizes in each day's contest are:—A 1941 Nash Ambassador "600" Model 4147 Four-door Sedan with standard equipment—in your choice of standard colors—and ten additional prizes, each $10.00 cash.

4. Entries received before March 10 will be entered in the first day's contest. After that, entries will be entered in each day's contest as received. Entries for the last day's contest must be postmarked not later than April 13 and received by April 23.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, suitability, and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of *Old Dutch Cleanser*.

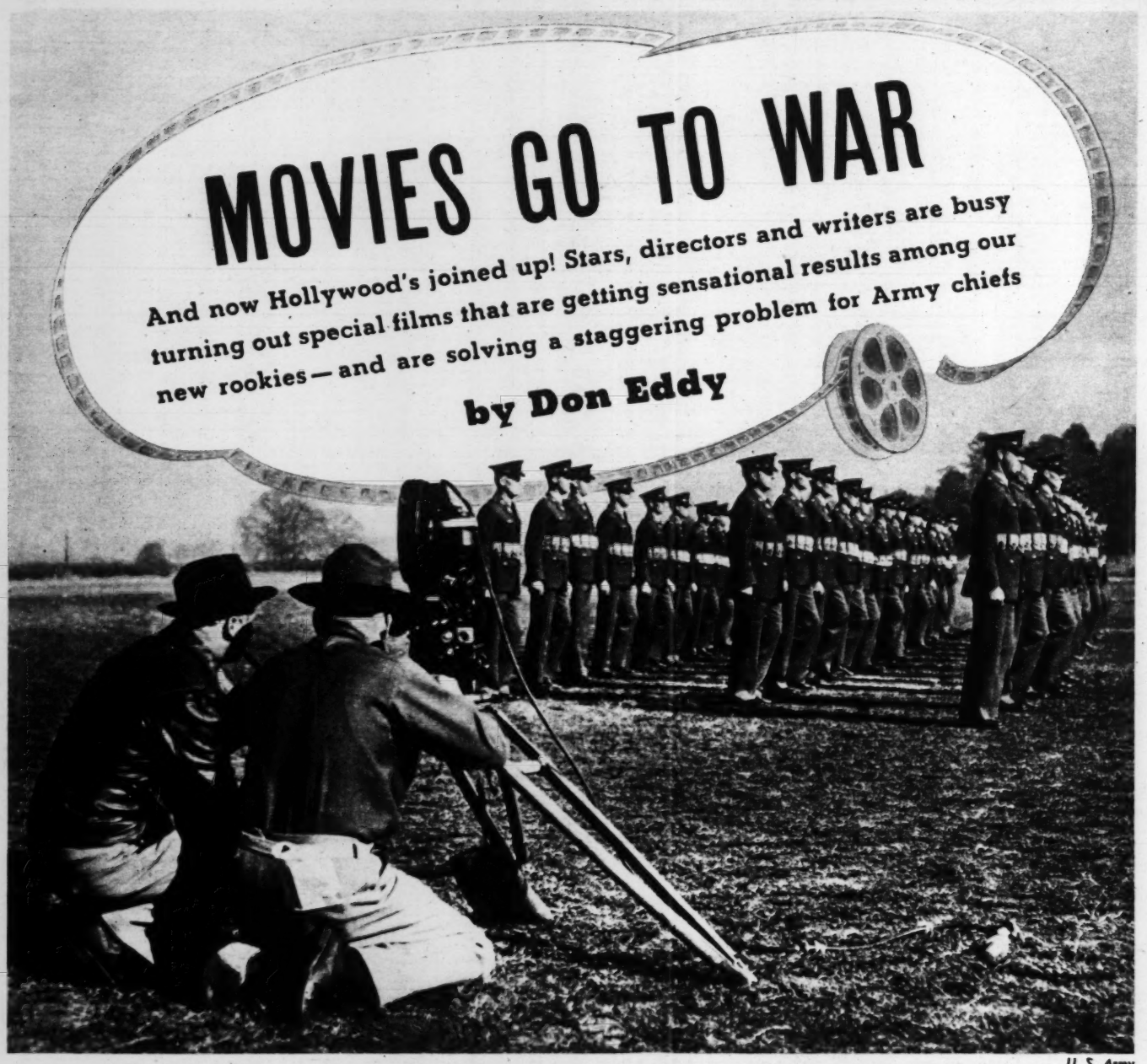
6. Any resident of the continental United States may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States and local regulations.

7. Daily Nash winners will be announced approximately one week after close of each contest over *Old Dutch Cleanser's* "Bachelor's Children" radio program. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of all winners will be sent on request after May 12.

MOVIES GO TO WAR

And now Hollywood's joined up! Stars, directors and writers are busy turning out special films that are getting sensational results among our new rookies—and are solving a staggering problem for Army chiefs

by Don Eddy



U. S. Army

Shooting drill detail. Movie screens speed up rookies' training — save wear and tear on sergeants

OUR neighbor, young Tom Nelson's mother, worried a good deal when Tom was called up for his year of military training. To her, soldiering meant blistering forced marches and grueling days of drill, with boys collapsing from exhaustion. She feared Tom wasn't strong enough.

But Tom came home on furlough recently and almost immediately Mrs. Nelson, fairly beaming with relief, bustled over to see us.

"Do you know how the boys are being trained?" she demanded. "With *movies!*"

And that is, surprisingly enough, true, as I have just learned in a survey of an extraordinary new project centered at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Wright Field, Ohio, with a bustling outpost in Hollywood.

The Army, with Hollywood's help, is making educational movies by the mile.

It is still so new that not all camps have had time to install their projectors. Complete theatrical equipment, both picture and sound, is being issued to each division, and before the end of the year motion pictures will be an integral part of rookie schooling at every post.

This doesn't mean that Johnny-Come-Lately will receive his entire military education while sitting in a theater. But it does mean that Johnny will see what he's expected to do before he tries to do it.

I saw the new system in operation in a vast, sprawling Southern cantonment.

Recruits lined up after breakfast, fell into a ragged column and marched, not to the drill ground, but straight into a pine-board theater! There, for twenty minutes, they watched soldiers on the screen executing rudimentary maneuvers while a voice painstakingly explained every movement. Then the rookies marched out and got down to work duplicating what they had seen.

Thousand Subjects

EVENTUALLY each step in the training of a soldier, in each branch of military service, will be photographed in these little one- and two-reelers. There will be a thousand or more subjects. Men will be trained not by squads or platoons or by groups within sound of an officer's voice, but by companies and regiments — as many as a theater can accommodate.

It is army training on a mass-production basis, and it is one powerful answer to an often-heard query: How is it possible to manufacture a soldier in a single year?

Most officers won't agree with an enthusiastic young lieutenant who said he believed that "twenty minutes of pictures saves a day of drill." But even old-line Army men concede that rookies learn faster when they understand precisely what is wanted. As a leathery sergeant told me, "It saves a lot of wear and tear on the vocal cords."

It does more than that.

On the screen, such personal functions as sanitation and hygiene attain vastly more importance than could be imparted by a lecturer, however able. Such routine duties as the dismantling and cleaning of ordnance become crystal-clear and vitally consequential when the screen, by magnification, is able to reveal the proper location of each spring and bolt, and to depict the disastrous and sometimes lethal results of rust.

As to maneuvers, officers have found that motion pictures not only give each man an opportunity to see and comprehend his intimate part in the whole scheme, but impart to it an inspiring grandeur, so that each soldier is eager to do his best.

Easily the most significant aspect of this new development, though, is its relation to visual education as a whole. Curiously enough, it has remained for the Army, traditionally slow to accept new ideas, to elevate the motion picture from a purely entertainment level onto the wide plane of education, where it has been trying ineffectually to climb for a quarter of a century.

Are training movies helpful? These are facts:

A Milwaukee bookkeeper who never had held a firearm was able to take a rifle apart, reassemble it, load it and fire it at a target without supervision on his first trial.

A rookie squad at Camp Lewis, Washington, dumfounded its sergeant by executing the entire manual of arms, then all the ordinary maneuvers, including obliques, without hesitation or error.

Of three squads of rookie cavalrymen in an Arizona camp, only one man failed to pack his complicated equipment properly after watching it done on the screen.

The day-by-day record of our new Army is crammed with similar reports. An officer at Fort Ord, California, told me he believed it was because the men learned not only *how* to do their jobs, but *why* they had to be done. The boys of '17-'18 will appreciate that.

Production of the films is the responsibility of the Army's Signal Corps, of which Major General J. O. Mauborgne is Chief Signal Officer. The Signal Corps concerns itself principally with communications, but it is also the photographic historian of the Army, and today it is utilizing the screen as both blackboard and drillmaster.

Where Hollywood Comes In

ON JANUARY 1 of this year, the Signal Corps' vaults at Fort Monmouth held about 200 short training pictures on both 35-mm. and 16-mm. film. They have been produced by the Corps over a seven-year period. With Hollywood's help, there will be more than 400 by the end of this year. By the end of 1942 there will be at least 800.

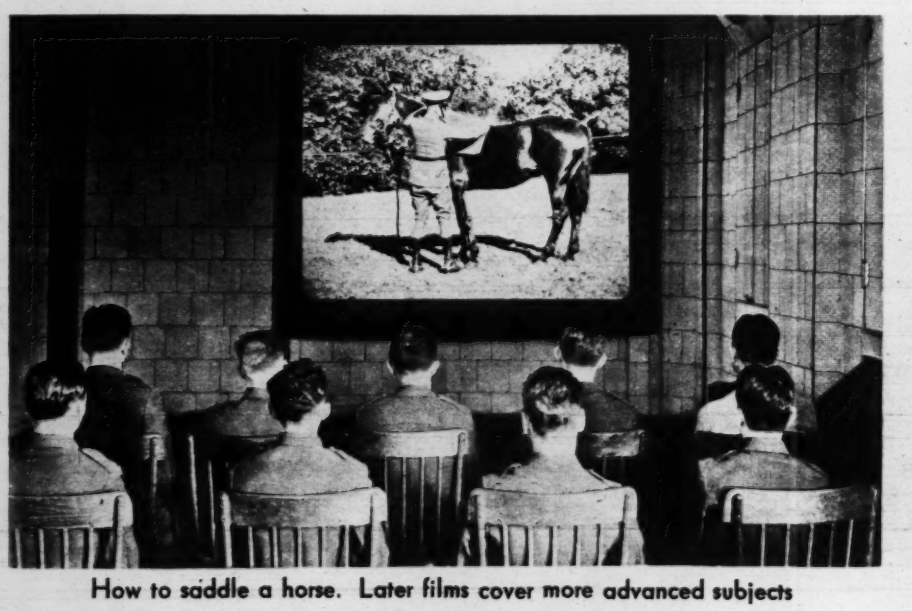
Behind this upsurge is an inspiring story of Hollywood's contribution to the cause of national defense. It represents an annual donation of more than $5,000,000 worth of expert labor and equipment. It includes the services of top-flight producers, directors, writers, cameramen, actors, actresses and technicians. It is a part of the motion-picture industry's voluntary agreement to produce training films on a nonprofit basis.

The story is a tacit compliment to the Army's farsightedness and begins in 1933. A quiet gentleman registered at a Hollywood hotel and was met by a committee of screen producers. The visitor was a member of the General Staff and he was there to discuss a somewhat nebulous idea for training films. Before his departure he had arranged to send at least one Signal Corps officer to Hollywood annually to study the technology of pictures, and the studios had agreed to throw open all their trade secrets.

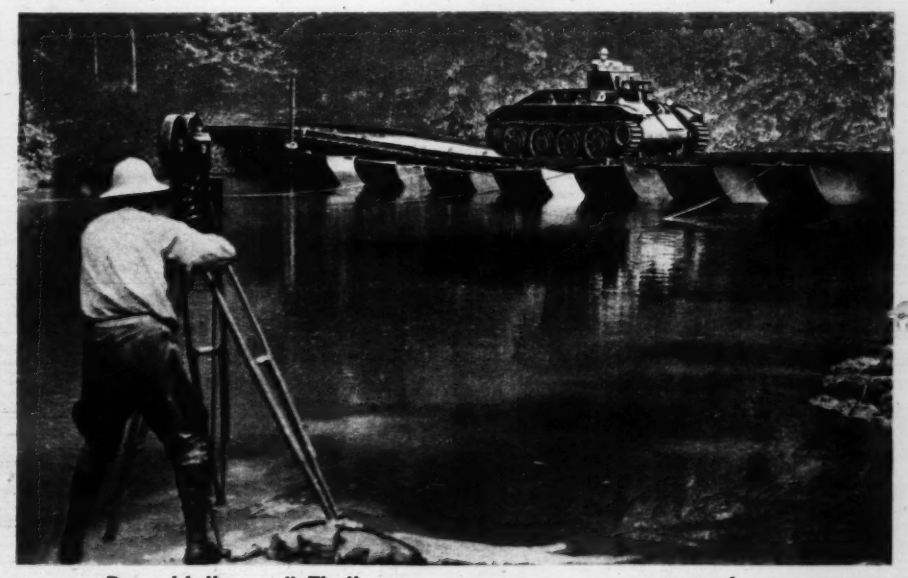
Each year since then, Army men in mufti have worked unobtrusively in the picture plants, progressing through all departments. As they graduated, they formed the nucleus of the Corps' training-film division and began making pictures independently of the studios.

Then, last year, with the enactment of the Selective Service Act, it became apparent that production would have to be speeded up. The studios stepped into the emergency. To Secretary of War Stimson, to Chief of Staff Marshall and to Major General Mauborgne went delegations from the Association of Motion Picture Producers and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on page 16)



How to saddle a horse. Later films cover more advanced subjects



Page Hollywood! Thrills run rampant in many training subjects

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

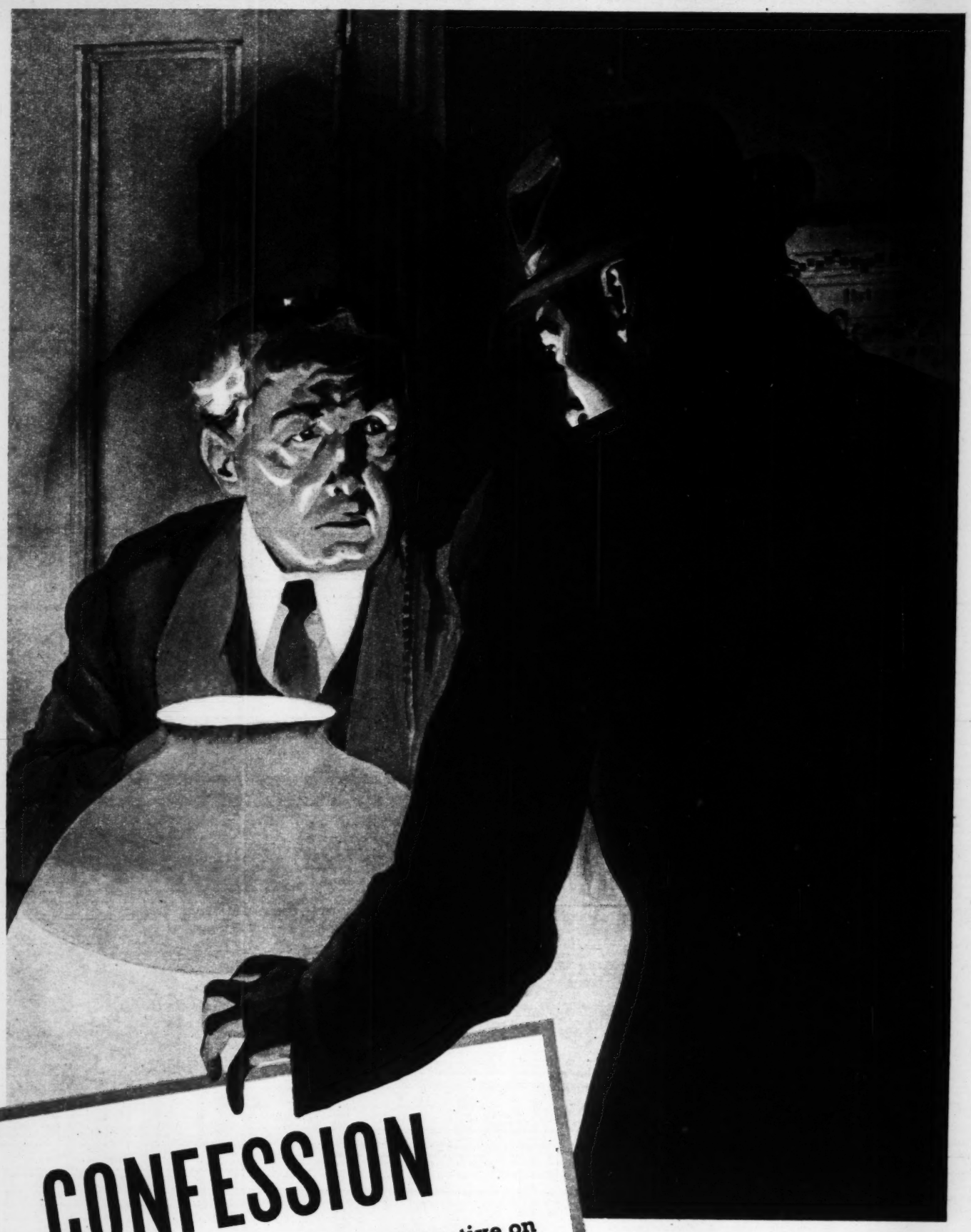
★ ★ ★

CONFESSION

Remember "Wasp" Cardigan, the best detective on the force? His own story was stranger than that of any of the criminals he brought to justice

by Rita Weiman

Illustrated by C. C. Beall



Collins was backed against the wall. His face had a greenish light which made my flesh creep

DARKNESS surrounded us, the gloom of the auditorium at Police Headquarters during the daily line-up. Black shades covered the tall windows, and silence hung like a storm cloud, intensified by the shuffle of feet as suspects crossed the stage and paused for questioning.

The glare of a spotlight beam gave the only illumination in that vast room. Facing the small stage on which it shone, were rows of detectives, police officers, visitors. To the men and women in the line-up, they must have looked like figures out of doom.

We were seated in the front row, in the direct line of the spotlight. It etched Inspector Wasp Cardigan's profile as the moon picks a face out of the night. Against the eerie light, his gaunt, irregular features, high cheekbones and thin, clever mouth were carved like stone.

Inspector Wasp Cardigan conformed in no way to the popular conception of a star detective. Broad shoulders slightly stooped, heavy-lensed spectacles, long expressive hands, clothes sadly in need of pressing, gave him the look of a scholar. Yet newspaper men and women who held him in admiration and friendship knew him as an ex-cop whose only educational background was the school of human nature.

We loved him for his generous understanding and for the sharp sting of his penetration, which was responsible for the nickname we had given him, "Wasp." Not one of us knew him by any other name.

Hunched forward, Wasp was intently studying the prisoner under fire of questioning. This young man had skin pasty as putty, and eyes with thick lids dropped like blinds to hide their cunning. He had been picked up on a charge of attempted burglary; any observer could see that this was not his first appearance under the eye of the law. He was too sure of himself, too contemptuous.

HE ANSWERED questions cagily, in a voice cautiously indifferent. His movements were quiet and his feet had the pad of a panther's. I had a creepy feeling that, meeting him in the dark, even a strong man would get all the worst of it.

Suddenly Wasp Cardigan muttered, "I was like him once. But for the grace of God, that boy might have been me twenty years ago."

Later, when I repeated these words to Wasp, he looked blank. Then he gave me a slow smile. "Did I say that? I must have been thinking out loud."

"Not very loud," I said. "But what did you mean — that crook might have been you twenty years ago?"

Wasp didn't say anything for a minute. We were having lunch in one of the little streets which branch like arteries from the heart of Center Street, where Police Headquarters are located. "If I tell you," he commented finally, "you'll probably make a story of it."

"If it's that good, I most certainly will. I've always wanted to know what started you on your career."

Quietly Wasp answered, "An attempt at murder."

Taking note of the fact that the shrewd eyes behind his glasses were laughing at my amazement, I told him without any excitement, "Now you're being theatrical. I don't want fiction. I want the truth."

"I'm giving you just that, though I was sure you wouldn't believe me." He reached in a pocket of his vest and handed me a shabby brown leather case, the kind that holds two small photographs. This had only one, a yellowed newspaper cut of an old man, Dr. Wiley Collins, Professor of Psychology at Blank University. "He's the man I was ready to kill," explained Wasp. "He was the only friend I ever had."

I judged the clipping to be about fifteen years old. It showed a man whose vitality was as ageless as Father Time, with a deep forehead, square chin, and eyes shutting you in. They had an intimate twinkle, a mellow wisdom. They gave me the priceless sensation you get when stretched in a lounge chair before a grate fire with your favorite book. I looked up and saw Wasp's eyes, equally mellow and amused and tolerant.

"Well?" he inquired, watching me intently.

I said nothing.

"Don't you want to know why I tried to kill him?"

"I'm waiting for your confession," I answered. "I don't expect to have to cross-examine."

He reached for the leather case, restored it to his inside pocket. "This goes wherever I go. I have a cockeyed superstition that I'd fall down on a job if he weren't along. When anything stumps me, no matter where I am, I shut myself in a room, switch off all the lights except one. Then I take this out and he's right there with me, helping me put the pieces of the puzzle together. Maybe it's because that's the way I first saw him, in the dark with a single shaft of light on his face. It seemed to come out of the wall at me. Until then I'd thought I had the room to myself. What I was there for, was going to be a cinch. When the light flashed on — you know, the queer greenish light from a student lamp — I went for him with a blackjack . . . "

"GO BACK to the beginning, won't you?" I begged. "Don't start in the middle. Give me the whole story straight, as it happened."

"H'm — that won't be easy, because I always see the particular second when I stood with the blackjack ready to wham down, as the exact second when my life began. Funny, eh? Nothing that went before is real to me now." Wasp rubbed his chin thoughtfully with the palm of his hand. "I was a kid who, like plenty of other kids, used to tell myself, 'Hell, I didn't ask to be born, did I? If I'd had anything to say about coming into this rotten world, I'd have picked Hettie Green for my ma. The kids who got 'em didn't deserve the gold spoon any more than I did.'

"The way I saw things, it was my tough luck to be born on the wrong side of the tracks in a college town that offered no chance to a boy who hadn't the price or inclination for higher mathematics, who knew only that if you could make two and two equal six, you were a heap smarter than the educated boob who made 'em equal four.

"When it came to youngsters, my parents went in for quantity rather than quality. My mother was too tired bearing us to train us. There were ten youngsters by the time I was eighteen, and we dragged ourselves through the early years fighting over pieces of bread or an extra glass of watered milk. I was too skinny for my height, and because I hadn't enough food to satisfy a growing boy's appetite, I was short on work and long on play.

"I had no moral sense whatever. Life was a game in which you had to get the best of the other fellow. As simple as that!

"The only work that roused my enthusiasm was a job as helper over week ends in a hot-dog joint ('franks' they were in those days) run by a little dark Hungarian fellow with bright eyes and pink cheeks. His name was too complicated to pronounce. He was known as Joe the Hunk. The place was one of the first of those converted railroad cars.

(Continued on page 14)

TWO OF A KIND

Billy the Buck was a proud father — but it was Mother Deer who wore the antlers in the family

by Olga Townsend



Billy tries to bum a cigarette — he eats them up

BILLY was lonely. There was nothing particularly new about his state of mind, except at dawn it became vocal. He forgot he was a full-grown white-tailed deer. He forgot the dignity that should go with six-point antlers. In fact he forgot everything but how much he longed for his missing doe, Nellie. So he lifted up his beautiful head and blatted like a fawn.

The bleat woke me up, for it seemed to come from directly under the open window of the cabin. It did not sound in the least frightened or sick. Only very sorry for Billy — and would someone please come quickly and do something about it? That meant me.

There is no need to tell me that I have spoiled our two wild deer. But it all started



Nellie sprang a surprise

so innocently — my feeding warmed milk to a pair of motherless fawns who were helpless and hungry. During the years, my interest has grown steadily until it is the most comforting thing in every hectic week. Deer are a perfect antidote for too much civilization, they are so utterly unconcerned about a roof over their heads or the acquisition of property. Just to watch them makes life seem a simple thing, and not the battle we make it.

Nellie is cautious and always waits outside the cabin, but Billy walks unafraid straight inside. There the buck boldly asks for what he wants, with liquid brown eyes, a very inquisitive nose and long ears that keep up a continual conversational waggling. By the time he finally licks my hand with a rough tongue, he has had a four-course meal with a handful of cigarettes for dessert. . .

When I went outside to answer Billy's mournful blats, he did not even trouble to get up out of bed. He was almost hidden in the thick shrubbery under the big maple tree, not ten feet away from the cabin.

"What's all the fuss about?" I asked crossly, as he rolled his eyes pitiably. "Waking everyone up at the crack of dawn!"

Then my impatience suddenly melted, and I scratched the sensitive place between his ears.

Two glorious long-lashed eyes instantly deepened into pools of gratitude, while a tired tongue came out to lick my hand gently in apology. Then he stirred himself regretfully, slowly rose to his four feet and stretched. For an instant the rising sun touched his thin red summer coat with rippling flame. We both turned to take a long look at the landscape.

June is the month the fawns are born. But if that meant anything to Nellie, she certainly kept her own council. Before she disappeared, she had looked the same slim, calm, reserved lady as always. A perfectly poised gentlewoman who turned a sphinxlike face toward all impertinent questions. Her desertion left Billy so lonely, after two years of daily companionship, that he wandered around aimlessly, eating all the new buds off the lilac bushes, with a "Women are queer" expression on his long, solemn face.

Rare Sight

THE day may have seemed like any other summer day. But it was not. In the middle of my first cup of coffee on the porch, I saw a sight that made the china rattle in my hand. Nellie was coming up the narrow woods path toward the cabin. Close at her heels followed a tiny fawn on long wobbly legs. Once it faltered, and the doe stooped to lick the wee, anxious face, making a low sound of comfort. The fawn was spotted. It was all eyes and ears. As fragile as thin Dresden china and as beautiful as a song.

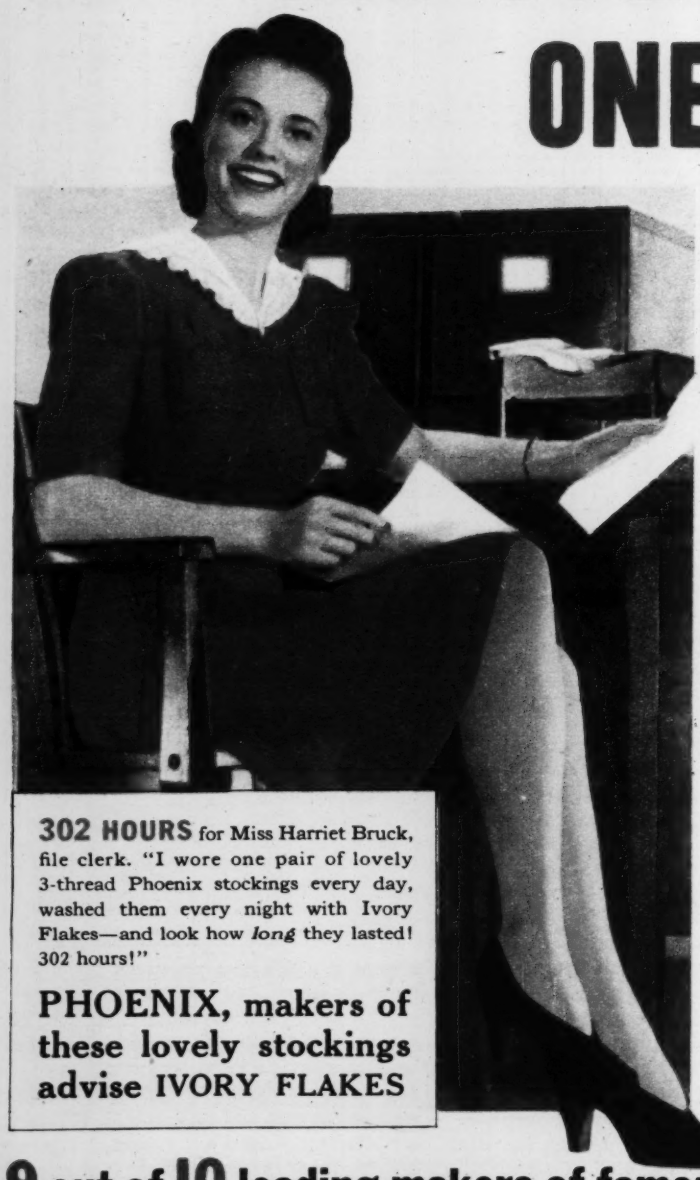
The most amazing transformation had come over our Nellie. All her indifference had dropped away like a cast-off cloak. She was as prideful as any other young mother displaying her first-born child. Billy deliberately nosed into the center of the family group, and stood in reflected glory. (I think he was prompted less by fatherly impulse than by his natural fondness for being the center of attention.) Of the family group, only the fawn was uncertain. It did not leap away, but it would not advance. We human beings smelled to him like nothing that lived in the woods.

After a while the three deer moved off down the hill and Nellie, with a backward glance, invited us to follow. We stepped along

(Continued on page 20)

HOW ABOUT YOU?

"I GOT 302 HOURS OF WEAR FROM ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS!!"



302 HOURS for Miss Harriet Bruck, file clerk. "I wore one pair of lovely 3-thread Phoenix stockings every day, washed them every night with Ivory Flakes—and look how *long* they lasted! 302 hours!"

PHOENIX, makers of these lovely stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

"Nightly washing with IVORY FLAKES helped me get this marvelous wear"—says Miss Harriet Bruck



205 HOURS for Miss Ethel Klinek, business-woman



283 HOURS for Miss Cecilia E. Dolgov, who loves to dance

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS POSED BY MODELS

Secretaries! Salesgirls! Housewives! Reporters! Teachers! Nurses! Hairdressers! Mothers! Restaurant Owners! Cashiers! Collectors! . . .

All kinds of women who give their stockings really hard wear have made this thrilling "One-Pair Test." Now they *know* it pays to buy good stockings and wash them each night with Ivory Flakes.

This nightly Ivory Flakes care takes only a moment or two before you go to bed! So why save up soiled stockings! Why use strong soaps! . . . You'll find that (barring accidents like snags, of course) nightly washing with pure Ivory Flakes *does* help stockings *wear* and *wear!* Start your nightly Ivory Flakes washing tonight!

99 44/100 % PURE



9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

PROCTER & GAMBLE ● TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

3-9-41

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON

Don't tell anybody, but the reason production is stalled down at the Midgeley Shipbuilding Plant is a certain pretty package named Deborah...

by Gordon Ramsey

Illustrated by John Holmgren



As soon as the MTB touches dock, Deborah jumps ashore. "I never want to see you again!" she says to Pete. "Never!"

WHEN Doc Hoopinstall is studying the antics of Alexander, the frustrated mouse he has only one interest in life, and that is to study the antics of Alexander, the frustrated mouse. The Navy, however, is our first line of defense, and if an honest citizen signs up to build twenty hit-and-run torpedo boats and later finds himself in hot water —

"The doorbell rang," I say to Doc.

"Answer it."

"I did."

"Hand me the cheese," he says.

He puts it at one end of the cage and waits for Alexander to make a dive for it. Then he drops a glass slide and all the mouse gets for its trouble is a bump on the nose. Seems very silly to me, but Doc claims he is trying to find out how long it will be before Alexander gets sore, gives up, or goes plain nuts in a mousey way. It still seems silly.

"Remember the job you did last week?" I say. Doc nods vaguely and I'm not at all sure he's remembering the right case, the one where he untangles a production snarl on dashboard clocks and as a result enables the instrument factory to land a big order with the air corps.

"Well, anyway," I say, "they recommended you to somebody else — a guy who builds boats. He's waiting outside."

"More cheese," says Doc.

I wait until Alexander bumps his nose once more on the glass and then repeat all I have said, beginning with the doorbell and ending by saying that Doc ought to see this guy who's waiting because his problem is one which concerns the national defense and that should come first, even before making notes on a frustrated mouse.

"National defense?" says Doc. "Why didn't you say so?"

Doc has a great mind. He knows more about people and why they do or don't do things than the people themselves. He has funny ways, though, and sometimes I think if it wasn't for me Doc would be considered just a balmy old eccentric.

In the next room our prospective client is pacing back and forth like the first day in jail. Otherwise he is a well-fed gent, with white piping around his vest and purple bags under his eyes; and like everybody else who's seeing Doc for the first time he can't believe that Doc is the famous Hoopinstall of whom he has heard so much. This is mainly because Doc never remembers to get his hair cut. As a result it runs wild and sticks out from his head in all directions; and since Doc also has a straggly beard there is very little room left for his face.

"I'M Johnathan J. Midgeley — Midgeley Sea Sleds, Incorporated," our caller says, extending a hand importantly. He goes on to explain in a dignified manner how he is building these twenty motor torpedo boats for the U. S. Navy and has to turn them over by a certain date. There's a stiff penalty if they're not ready on time, and if the Navy slaps on this penalty Mr. Midgeley is financially ruined.

"For myself I don't care — believe me," he says. "But the Navy needs these boats — needs swarms of them, all up and down both coasts. They're not just speed boats. They've got four torpedoes; it takes only one torpedo to sink an invading battleship!"

"Pootch, get the cards," says Doc.

I'm Pootch. I reach for a stack of 3x5's.

In all the years I've been breeding mice for the great Hoopinstall, I guess I've written on thousands of these filing cards, sometimes just questions, sometimes questions and answers. When he is on a problem like this, I put down everything he sees and hears, and after all the facts are in, Doc looks at the cards and somehow he gets the right answer. It's uncanny.

"A few questions, Mr. Midgeley — "

"Of course."

And then it comes out that a young fellow works for the Sea Sled Corporation by the name of Peter Wallace. He designs a torpedo scooter which looks so good to the Navy it hands him a prize of fifteen thousand dollars, and in the general flow of company pride Mr. Midgeley says he would like nothing better than to build some of these boats to show the world they are just as good in the water as they are on paper.

"Okay," says the Navy. "We want twenty to start with — and a lot more later if they stand up under test."

The Navy writes out specifications which Mr. Midgeley thinks are a cinch at the time, but he finds out later that the boat is expected to do everything but fly, and darn near that. One is already built, just to try it out. It's a good boat, but not good enough. It needs improving, and until this one's improved, what's the sense in going ahead with the other nineteen?

"At this point — bang!" says Mr. Midgeley. "Wallace goes stale — he can't design any more."

"Why not?"

"I don't know. That's why I came to you. I'll pay your fee gladly, Dr. Hoopinstall, whatever it is; only don't let Wallace know you're investigating. He's a touchy fellow, and if he gets sore and quits — "

"Don't worry," says the doc reassuringly.

In a few minutes we are in a classy limousine, going north on one of the avenues, and I gather we are heading for the Sea Sled works on the Connecticut shore. On the way Doc asks Mr. Midgeley for how much he'd get plastered over the week end and forget his troubles. Mr. Midgeley is indignant and thinks it is a silly question. Doc says no, it's

very important to know for how much a man will sometimes do things which ordinarily he wouldn't do for any amount. To show what he means, Doc gets into a terrific argument with the chauffeur on how much he'd charge to eat a fat juicy earthworm, in which the chauffeur starts out at ten thousand dollars but finally says he'd do it for a quarter if he was hungry.

Everybody seems so busy at the Sea Sled works that I don't understand what Mr. Midgeley is worrying about, until I see the same man go by three times with the same piece of wood under his arm and the same helper following him. At the office we meet a spoiled-faced guy togged out in a white uniform and a high-pressure cap with crossed anchors.

He turns out to be Mr. Midgeley's son, Mortimer, and in spite of his carefree exterior he is really Vice-President in charge of production. He's just about to leave for a week-end cruise to Newport, but when he hears what's up he seems only too glad and happy to stay.

"It's really a case for the FBI," he says; and when Mortimer talks he is not dealing with opinions but with facts. "Wallace is stalling. He knows what's wrong with the boat, but he won't fix it because he's been paid off by enemy agents not to. He's sold us and the country down the river."

"*Please*, Mortimer," says Mr. Midgeley.

We can look through a glass partition to a big room outside, and from there into a smaller office, where Wallace is walking up and down in front of a drawing board. If he is a misguided patriot dealing with foreign agents, then his conscience is sure bothering him.

He walks to the water cooler for a drink and then stands there miserably. His eyes are brooding and fixed on an empty chair at a near-by desk. He forgets what he came for and goes back to stare out the window at the ripples on the Sound. A nifty white yacht with rakish masts and a streamlined stack is riding at anchor near the breakwater, and I gather it belongs to Mortimer because he keeps looking out there too.

"Who sits in the empty chair?" says Doc.

"My private secretary," answers Mr. Midgeley, and he looks around trying to find her so's he can point her out. "Mortimer, where is Miss Deborah?" he says.

"SHE has the afternoon off," says Mortimer. And when he sees that his old man isn't any too pleased, "Her mother suddenly took sick and naturally Deborah was needed at home," he says peevishly. "I hope I can use some judgment around here once in a while."

"I hope so too, Mortimer," sighs Mr. Midgeley.

"Note, Pootch," says Doc. "Water cooler, empty chair by — "

"Off the track, Doc," I warn.

"Put it down," he says. In another moment he has opened the door and is walking through to the small room. I may be wrong, but I have already figured out this guy Wallace is no fifth columnist. He's just a dreamy engineer who's bitten off more than he can chew and now he's trying to chew it.

At the cooler Doc tells me to draw a cup of water, and when we get to Wallace I promptly let him have it down the back of his neck.

This is just part of Doc's technique, and he calls it the stimulus. The response is that Wallace first draws up his shoulders and shivers. Then he turns around quick, and when he sees me with the paper cup in my hand he aims for my chin with his right and lets go. Lucky for me that I know responses are sometimes violent and have taken a few steps backward, so his punch does not connect.

"Take it easy, Buddy," I say. "It's only an experiment."

"So's this," he says, and starts low down for a second swing. Then he catches sight of Mr. Midgeley, who is horrified by what's been done, and of Mortimer, who is amused, and of Doc, who has a scientific glint in his eye and looks more than ever like something that crawls from the back archives of a big library after everyone else has gone home.

"Look here, Wallace," says Doc, "what on earth's wrong with you? Why can't you fix that boat?"

Mr. Midgeley leans heavily against the opposite desk and groans. After all he's said about taking it easy, Doc uses the direct approach, which is anything but subtle.



On our way out, we meet Deborah. "Do you mind a question?" Doc asks

Wallace glares at Doc and then turns to Mr. Midgeley. "Okay," he says heartbrokenly. "You're putting on the pressure and I can't say I blame you. I'll resign, if that's what you want, and you can call in somebody else. I'm losing my grip," he says. "Got a boat that's almost there and now I can't take the bugs out of it!"

"You can — but you won't," says Mortimer.

"*Please*, Mortimer," says Mr. Midgeley. Then he puts his hand on Wallace's arm. "I don't want you to resign," he says. "I want you to snap out of it and get working again. There's nobody who can step in now and finish what you've started. It's new work — absolutely new. You're the only one who knows anything about it."

"Baloney!" says Mortimer. "The woods are full of naval architects — *good* ones."

In the meantime Doc has been unnoticed, and that's all right with him, because one of his best techniques is to start an argument and then step out of it and watch. Also he has provided another stimulus by calmly striking a match and setting fire to one corner of the blueprints. Mr. Midgeley runs in the wrong direction for an extinguisher, and Mortimer begins to laugh. Pete's response is to step right up to the blaze and bat it out with his hands.

"Are you crazy?" he shouts at Doc. "Those plans are important! They're the only ones we've got of the prize-winning MTB! For crying out loud!" he says.

"That's all I wanted to know," says Doc. "Now if it's agreeable, I'd like to see this boat. I'd like to take a ride in this no-good boat."

AS FAR as I can see, the MTB is a beauty. It's engined with three airplane motors and what I mean they got horsepower in a hurry. Ten seconds after we step from the pier into the battle-station we are riding on top the water like a surfboard. It's Pete's baby, and he loves it. "It's almost there," he keeps muttering. "Almost there."

But at the same time Mortimer is entertaining with a list of its failings, and it is such a long list that I am surprised the Navy is even interested in the plans of such an obvious flop.

"It's slap-happy," he says. "Bounces too much. Wet. Noisy. Skids on the turns. In short, it's no good."

"How does he mean — it skids on the turns?" says Doc. The back of Pete's ears are red.

"Like this," he says, and throws the wheel hard over. The boat banks like a plane and naturally throws us off balance, but not any more than I'd expect.

Mortimer says, "See what I mean? The Navy boys who ride this bronco will have to wear more skull and bone padding than a hockey goal tender!" — and Pete's ears turn redder than ever.

He heads for a trial speed course laid out parallel to the beach.

Doc says, "Suppose that white thing out there is an enemy battleship — how would you sink it?"

"Oh, boy!" says Pete, and swings the boat around until its nose is pointed right at the yacht Comanche. "Open her up!" he yells to the engineer. "All she's got!" — and the MTB rises out of the water and skims along in front of a cloud of mist and spray.

WHEN we get close I see a girl leaning on the Comanche's rail near the top of the gangway. She is all a girl should be and has thick blonde hair besides. Her dress is very modest, and her fingers are closed tightly around a shorthand book with pencil attached. Mortimer waves at her frantically, but it is not a greeting. He wants her to step back out of sight, but apparently she doesn't understand. Neither do I, not until Mr. Midgeley says, "Mortimer, I am surprised to see Miss Deborah aboard the yacht. You told me she was at home with her sick mother."

"Don't be an old grump, J. J.," says Mortimer. "Deborah is a big girl."

"You lied to me," says J. J., and shakes his head sadly, and keeps on shaking it even when Mortimer tries to convince him it's all to the good, because Miss Deborah has brought along her notebook and he plans to clean up a lot of back correspondence.

The engines of the MTB are droning like vacuum cleaners, and if Pete is playing war it is time he swung clear and made believe firing the torpedoes. But his eyes are fixed on the girl, and just when it seems as if the scooter will drill a hole right through the Comanche's middle, he bears down hard on the wheel and we miss a collision by inches.

"This boat can turn," he says grimly. "It's a good turner."

"Whew!" says Mr. Midgeley, and wipes his forehead.

"You did that on purpose!" says Mortimer, and he does not refer to the close shave but to the fact that when the boat made the turn it threw a wall of spray up the side of the yacht, some of which climbed the rail and splashed against Miss Deborah. He pushes Pete away from the wheel and brings the scooter to a stop alongside the gangway.

"You'd better take charge going back, J. J.," he says as he hurries up the ladder. "No doubt Pete would be glad to wreck the MTB if it could be made to look like an accident!"

On the return trip Doc calls for the cards.

"Here y'are," I say. "Don't see yet what you got to go by. All that's been solved so far is Mortimer's week end."

But Doc studies the 3x5's one by one, and when he gets to the last of the stack I see by the satisfied look in his eyes that he's got the answer. He keeps it to himself until we're back in Mr. Midgeley's office. Pete is walking back and forth in front of his drawing board again. He is worse, if possible, than before, only this time all he stares at is Mortimer's yacht, which has weighed anchor and is heading for sea.

"That's what I'm up against," says Mr. Midgeley, sinking wearily into a chair. "You're the great Hoopinstall, but I don't see there's anything you — or anyone else — can do, short of knowing what's wrong with that boat and fixing it."

"There's a lot that can be done," says Doc. "Quite definitely. In the first place you must fire Wallace."

"I must — what!"

"Fire him — right now. That's my advice."

(Continued on page 21)

JOIN THE *Quints* ...ENJOY *Kre-mel*



Emilie

THE DESSERT SELECTED FOR THE FIVE WORLD-FAMOUS SISTERS BY DOCTOR ALLAN ROY DAFOE*

To understand why Kre-mel Dessert was selected for the Dionne Quintuplets, just prepare a Kre-mel dessert for luncheon or dinner today!

Notice Kre-mel's tempting, creamy-smooth consistency, *taste* the fine, rich, *full* flavor . . . Delicious Kre-mel will be *your* favorite dessert, too! And, remember, Kre-mel is more than just a luscious, satisfying dessert. It's fine food, rich in pure Dextrose, the sugar your body uses directly for energy.

***DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE SAYS:** "Kre-mel was selected as an excellent nutritious dessert for the Dionne Quintuplets. Its rich Dextrose content supplies valuable food-energy for active growing children."

Kre-mel comes in six exciting, tempting flavors . . . You can make a variety of desserts with each and every one of these flavors (look at the bottom of the page!) . . . Desserts that are easy as *abc* to prepare, and ever so economical. Your grocer sells Kre-mel.

Emilie

Here she is with her favorite toy—*Emilie*, a bundle of mischief, quick of wit, always ready to play a prank. This most imaginative and spontaneous Quint has a nice sense of design, makes lovely sketches and workmanlike models of houses and gardens. She loves brilliant colors, and plenty of them. She works and writes with her left hand. Of all the Quints, Emilie and "Lady" Cecile are perhaps the two least alike. Watch for Cecile's portrait—it comes next!

World Copyright 1941, King Features Syndicate

REMEMBER—KRE-MEL DESSERTS ARE RICH IN DEXTROSE—*FOOD-ENERGY SUGAR*



VANILLA PARFAIT

Smooth ice-creams, delicious fruit molds, "Tortoni" and dozens of refreshing frozen desserts may be made with Kre-mel.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Milk, Kre-mel, and a little cooking—*presto!* You have a glorious, satisfying dessert! Use Kre-mel Butterscotch Flavor for pies, too!

TANGY LEMON PIE

Make it the sure, easy and economical way with Kre-mel. Get perfect consistency, full, tangy lemon flavor every time!

THE KING'S GIFT

A thrilling new dessert made with Kre-mel Caramel Flavor. A wonderful party treat. Follow the recipe on the Caramel package.

CHOCOLATE SULTAN

A dream of a fruit and nut dessert, prepared in five minutes. Recipe on back of Kre-mel Chocolate Flavor package.

NEW! THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE FAMOUS FIVE

The newest flavor Kre-mel—PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE makes ice-cream, puddings, pie fillings that are a delightful blend of rich chocolate flavor and mint. Try this exciting new dessert tonight!





F. P. G.

PICK IT UP AND PLAY IT

Americans, young and old, are tuning up by millions, discovering new, easy instruments that make real music. Here's how the amazing "rhythm band" hobby is flooding the country with a new kind of fun

by Doron K. Antrim

HAVE you always wanted to play some musical instrument — and never had the time to learn? The answer is simple now — just join up with an orchestra! At least two million youngsters and almost as many grown-ups have done just that, and are playing new, simplified musical instruments priced from a dime to a dollar. From Miami to Alaska, tots between two and ten are going to town in bands numbering from five to two hundred gaily-uniformed members. Adults in home and community ensembles are bringing forth music ranging from Bach to Berlin.

Although inexpensive and surprisingly easy to play, the instruments are really musical, possess good tone and are made by reputable manufacturers. Some are revivals of old instruments, others brand-new, but most are streamlined, many-colored and nonbreakable.

This widespread movement grew out of a modern idea in music education: that beginnings should be easy, should be fun and not a bore. It was abetted by instrument makers confronted with declining sales and a populace inclined to get its music out of loudspeakers instead of firsthand.

Years ago Satis N. Coleman, of Columbia University, started her career teaching young hopefuls to play the piano and violin in the traditional way — "Count one, two, three, four, please." Most children hated it, she found. And as for practice — it was like being kept after school.

One day at a piano lesson that was not going so well, a young chap hauled out of his pocket a slide whistle he had made. He proudly played a tune. Then he grinned sheepishly, expecting a scolding for wasting his time when he should have been practicing the piano. Instead Mrs. Coleman praised him. It was the first spark of interest he had shown. It started her thinking.

Plainly, piano practice was a grind to this boy, she reasoned, while the whistle was fun — creative, musical fun. Ages ago, shepherds broke off reeds and made pipes to while away the tedious hours. Maybe music teachers had been going about things the wrong way, starting youngsters at the top instead of at the bottom, getting them to tackle the difficult piano and violin first instead of the easy instruments. She decided that music study should begin in a simple way — just as music itself began.

Right from the start the youngsters were keen about making and playing their own instruments. Eventually she organized symphonic groups of 100 performers, all playing on instruments they had made themselves.

Not one of the new instruments costs more than a dollar — but they sound like the real thing

These groups appeared on the radio and in sound films, and the movement spread.

In kindergartens and public schools, rhythm bands became the thing. The teacher played a piece on the piano, the youngsters taking part with drums, triangles, tambourines, castanets, cymbals and bells. The children ate it up.

In addition to the percussion instruments, the demand increased for easy-to-learn melody instruments, most of which came from abroad. In this country, a professional flautist, Ziegner Swanson, invented an instrument with a tone like that of a flute, but more compact and easy to play, which could be sold for a dollar. Most of the manufacturers turned him down cold. It took him five years to convince one. The new flute was called the Tonette and sold 300,000 the first month.

Started the Parade

OTHER inexpensive instruments were quick to appear; xylophones, bugles, ocarinas (shaped like sweet potatoes), Jugarinas (shaped like jugs), slide flutes (miniature trombones), resonator bells and, more lately, recorders. The ocarinas that were imported used to break when they fell. Now they're made of plastics and merely bounce. Recorders were quite the thing in Shakespeare's time. Hamlet said: "Oh! the recorders . . . Govern these ventages with your fingers and thumb, give it breath with your mouth and it will discourse most eloquent music." This sleek pipe is proving especially popular with adults, and devotees have already formed a national organization called the American Recorder Society.

Recently a twenty-five-cent miniature bugle appeared on the market. With it any boy can play reveille, taps — all the known bugle calls — in just a few minutes. Over a million were sold the first ninety days. From now on there should be no dearth of buglers, for it is just a step from playing this device to playing a regular bugle.

And that's part of the new strategy: these simple instruments just whet the appetite for the more complex ones. Many a young drummer goes right ahead to the piano under his own steam. Thousands of rhythm bands in public schools act as feeders for the regular school bands and orchestras, which now number over two and a half million boys and girls.

In fact many rhythm bands look like thumbnail editions of the real thing. Take the one at the Ninth Street School of Franklin, Pennsylvania, which boasts forty members from six to eight years old, clad in dashing uniforms with brass buttons, high hats and pompons. A pretty miss of seven acts as drum major.

Nationwide Contests

TODAY there's hardly a school or mission in America without its rhythm band. In one rural school in North Dakota, the entire student body of twelve, as well as the teacher, play in one. Libertyville, Illinois, has a 200-piece Tonette band. Last year 5,000 simple instruments were ordered in one lot by the Los Angeles schools. State and national rhythm-band contests, with prize awards, are held yearly.

Among the headliners in these groups is an orchestra of tots organized by Alexander Blackman, a New York music teacher. They play on real but reduced-size violins, violas, cellos and basses. After their first appearances on a nationwide network and in a movie short, they were offered a commercial radio program at $10,000 a week and a theater engagement at $6,500 a week. These monetary inducements had to be turned down, owing to the child labor law, but since then the Baby Orchestra has performed for charity. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that all of the young musicians have ranked remarkably high in their school classes.

Some amazing results of rhythm-band work have been noted in summer camps, hospitals and among retarded and handicapped children. In the children's ward of New York's famed Bellevue Hospital they are making over youngsters who are emotionally unbalanced, antisocial, unmanageable, into normal boys and girls by having them play in orchestras. Recently an incorrigible boy of seven was sent to the hospital for treatment. Nobody could manage him, parents or teachers.

(Continued on page 20)

WHO CHECKS YOUR INCOME TAX?

Here's the answer, from the time the Internal Revenue Bureau gets it until the auditors give it their final O.K. What happens in between... the ease with which they check up on you and your figures... may surprise you

by Donald MacGregor

DID you ever wonder what happened to your federal income-tax return after you dropped it into the mailbox? Whether they went over your figures with a microscope? How they knew you had reported all your income, and hadn't chiseled a little or made an honest mistake in your deductions?

I've wondered about all that ever since I filed my first return. And this year, with eight million more people required to file than ever before, I resolved to find out. I asked the government to let me go behind the scenes and see what happens from the minute the tax return arrives in the mail until it is finally approved and sent to the files. It was a lot to ask, and I was afraid the answer might be a courteous "No."

It wasn't. They invited me down to a district collector's office, one of the sixty-four United States Internal Revenue Bureau branches scattered over the nation, and gave me the run of the place.

For three whole days I stayed there. They showed me everything I wanted to see, answered every question I asked. I found out a lot of things. I found out, first, that the overwhelming majority of taxpayers are thoroughly honest — that, while they make a great number of mistakes in their returns, the bulk are honest mistakes.

But I found out, also, that when somebody does try to put something over on the government, the chances are overwhelming that he will fail to get away with it.

For the man who examines your return knows his job — and he knows a lot more about you, and your income, and your legal deductions, than you would ever suspect. He knows whether you actually are the "head of a family." He knows how many children you have, and how many of them are under eighteen. And he can tell, within a dollar or two, how much you actually paid in deductible taxes — and what you gave to charity.

Facts at Their Fingertips

WATCHING these men, you might think, as I did at first, that they have a "sixth sense" which tells them when a return isn't on the level. But you'll find out that they have at their fingertips a vast array of facts to back up that sixth sense. Their data on you and your financial habits comes to their desks in various ways, most of it straight from headquarters.

Twenty-eight years' experience with the law have evolved a foolproof system for guiding the returns from mail room to file, and it assists the tax men no end. If a return is correct, it goes along without hitch, much as if it were on a modern factory assembly line. If not, its course is bump, bump, bump over the desks of auditors and investigators.

I arrived at the tax office along with the first heavy delivery of returns, the forerunners of the avalanche that will reach a climax with the March 15 dead line. Mailmen dragged in heavy bags. Carriers brought specials. Clerks slit envelopes on an electric machine. Others, at tables, withdrew the contents and fastened payments to forms if the taxpayer had not already done so — checks, money orders, currency, coin, even stamps.

The returns then went to the cashiers in an orderly flow. They examined and put the payments into their tills. I watched for a time, then sat in a chair beside the desk of the chief. Typewriters clattered; adding machines clanked around us. Telephones jangled. Messengers brought in coffee and doughnuts. Nobody went out for lunch.

"The deluge appears to be on," I said.

The chief cashier smiled. "You should be here on March fifteenth," he said.

A man brought a return to the chief and spoke in an undertone. "Call him," the chief said. Then to me, his voice pitched higher because of the din, "That return didn't have any check attached to it. We call up and usually find it's an error — probably a secretary's mistake. Sometimes we get checks dated beyond March fifteenth. We call those people, too."

In one end of the office, clerks counted the returns into piles of a hundred, sent them to the bookkeepers, who copied the names, addresses and the serial numbers that had been assigned to them.

Then they went to the auditors — and I went with them.

These gentlemen, I promptly discovered, take nothing for granted, not even the taxpayers' arithmetic. They had comptometers and they readded, resubtracted and remultiplied all the figures on every return and wrote their results on its face with a red pencil. This was the first step in their process. Presently they would examine the entries and would ask questions enough to make Clifton Fadiman seem like just a beginner.

The chief auditor took me in tow, and I asked him, "Do you find many mistakes?"

"About one person in ten makes some arithmetical error," he answered. "We notify him of whatever we find, and refund overpayments or assess additional tax."

To show how it works, he led me to the adjustment section, and there, incidentally, I heard that now and then absent-minded persons pay their tax twice, that wives, to help husbands who were away from home on payment day and had failed to mention the matter, have sent checks when the husbands have done the same thing.

Back at the chief auditor's desk again, I asked, "Where do we go from here?"

"We stay here," he said.

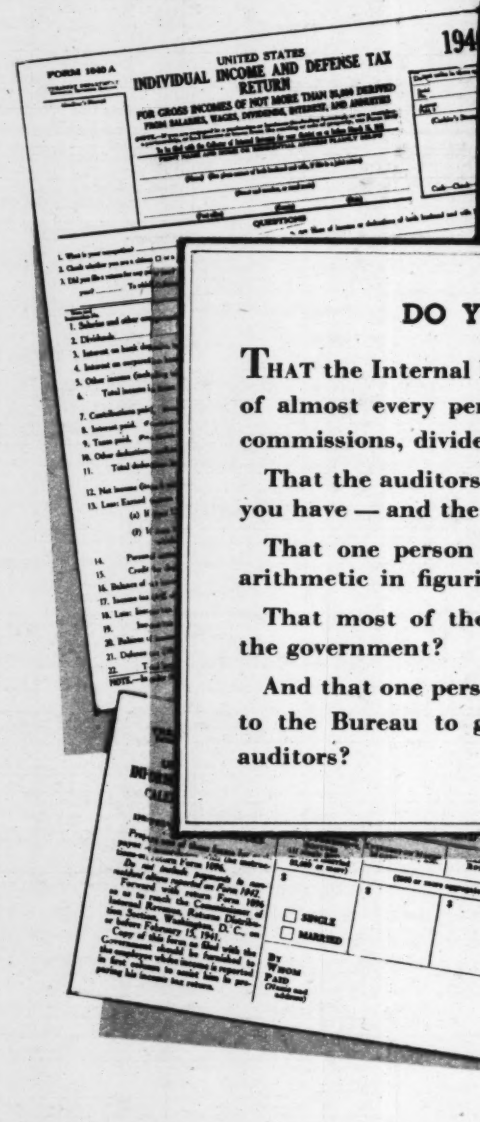
I learned that in the district offices they audit all returns up to $5,000. Those of $5,000 and over, obviously more complicated, go to Washington, where experts take each one in hand, sending them back to the field agents if items are found to be wrong.

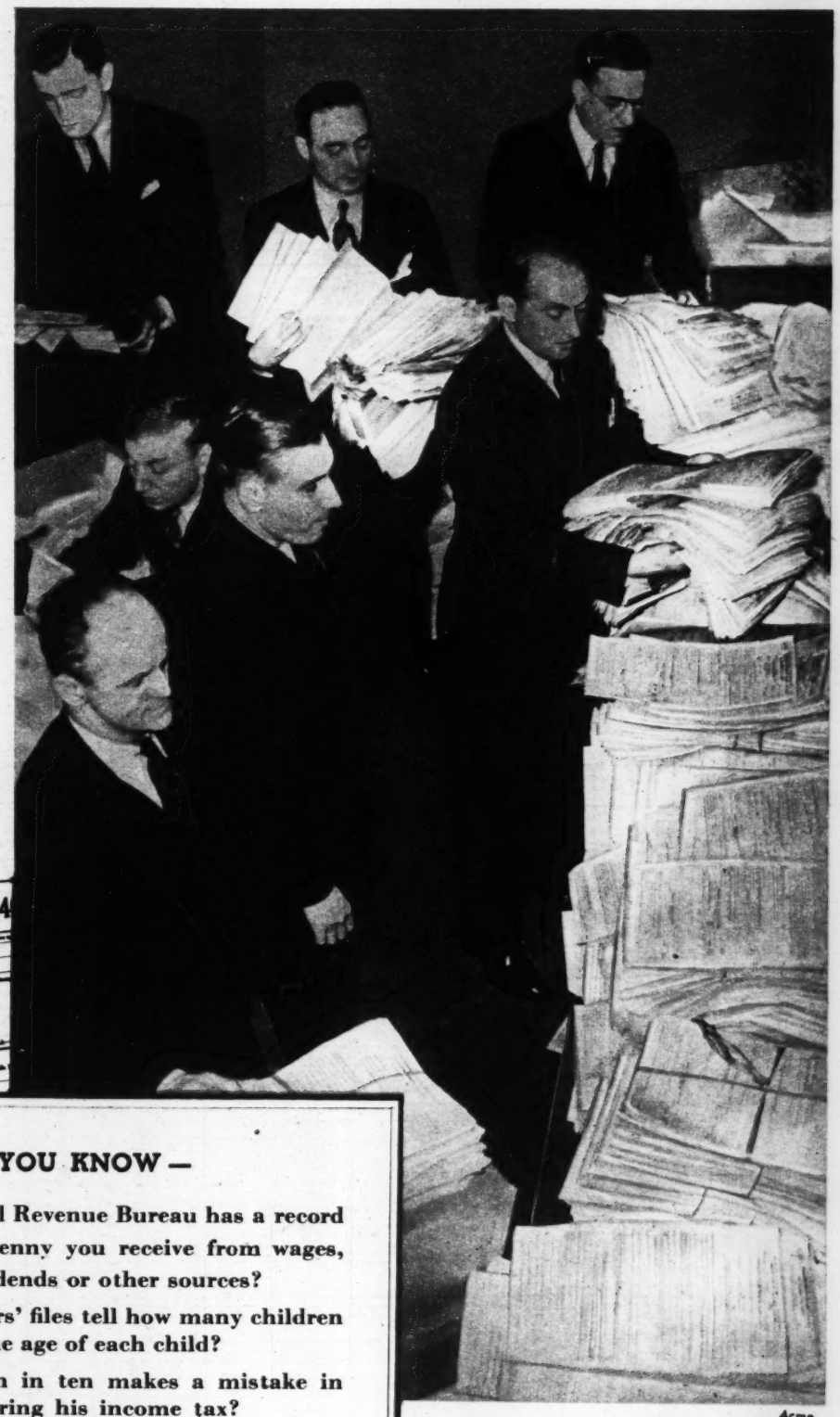
I had in my pocket one of the smaller returns, for income up to $5,000, and I put it on the desk. "I'd like to know just how you do all this," I began. "Could you go through this thing step by step?"

Special Performance

"I'LL do better than that," he answered. "I'll audit a real return, right here in front of you. It'll be that much more help to the office."

He spread a return on his desk, laying a blotter over the name. I drew my chair closer.





Acme

This year's rush tops all others; 8,000,000 more are filing returns

His eyes swept over the figures. "Probably won't find anything wrong here," he observed. "This seems in pretty good shape. But it'll show you where the pitfalls are."

I reached over and put a finger on the statement of income. "How do you know that fellow's figure is correct?"

He flashed a printed slip, about the size of a bank check, that was clipped to the return. "This," he explained, "is the report every employer has to send in on single individuals who are paid $800 or more and married ones who get as much as $2,000. It covers salaries, wages, fees, commissions and bonuses. We get a separate slip for each of those items and we check those slips against the figures in the return. On the smaller returns, nine times in ten, this is the sole source of income." He compared the figures. "This fellow has it down to the penny."

"But suppose," I insisted, "he got some stock dividends or some rents. How would you know about that?"

I had to wait till he gave some instructions to one of the auditors before I got my reply. Then he said, "The same way. Individuals, partnerships and corporations have to report when they pay anybody a dividend of $100 or more. They have to report interest on notes and mortgages, rents and royalties and other fixed income when the amounts aggregate $800 or more. Real-estate deals require the large form — for $5,000 — no matter how little the income. Then we have access to other

(Continued on page 13)

"SAFE MARRIAGE"

For Judith, there seemed nothing ahead except despair; but in a fog, strange things may happen

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Phil Lyford



Rafe shattered their happiness in a cold, awful voice:



"I guess you'd better go," he said

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

THERE had been only a premonition of fog when Judith set out with Blackie — Rafe's horse — to drive to the railroad junction. It was getting dusk by the time she reached the fork, and already from the moist earth, pale ghostly wisps were rising; but glancing back up the side road that angled off through the woods she thought of Zillah living up there alone — a house you could see from here only in late fall when the trees were denuded, or in winter when the bleak branches could no longer hide the place.

By the time she reached the junction where the flyer dropped the mailbag as it came screaming by, the fog was quite dense. Now as she faced homeward, it was everywhere, raising blank walls whichever way you looked. She did not mind that. Blackie knew the way home. Rafe had the contract for carrying the mail, and every night, behind Blackie, he made this trip. She could give the horse his head and abandon herself to her own turbulent, rebellious thoughts.

"Whatever happens," she told herself, "I'll never marry Rafe now — never!" But in her heart she was too young and alone and inexperienced to fight successfully against her mother and Rafe. Her mother could see only a safe and provident match. And Rafe? Most of all she would be influenced by Rafe. He was so sure of himself, so always right. Other people made mistakes, but not Rafe, who could be stern and terrible in his denunciations, until you were afraid of him . . . who in other moments could be powerfully persuasive.

He was older than she, of course, much older; that was in his favor, her mother said. It made for steadiness. Well, did it matter now? Did anything matter after what had happened today?

Because now she would never be able to look Jerry in the face again.

SHE told herself, her heart constricted, her eyes burning but tearless, "I'm glad he's going away. I'm so glad he's going away." And she thought of Jerry; of his young face, of his nut-brown hair and bright, boyish cheeks, and how he had sat on the bank of moss in the woods back of the house and laughed at her and said the sweetest, most ridiculous things. He had his camera, and had taken pictures of her, and she of him, to be developed and sent on when he got back to town. They said how they must write each other often and how they must manage somehow to see each other again.

He had picked some flowers for her and fastened them on her dress . . . and then it just happened.

For a moment — oh, really, when you looked back, such a very brief moment — they were in each other's arms.

Then they sat solemnly gazing into each other's eyes, incredulous of such happiness, and she had seen in his eyes a reverence and a tenderness she had never once seen in Rafe's — something young and innocent and lovely as the day itself.

That was when Rafe's voice had broken in, bruising their ecstacy as his heel bruised the moss on which they sat, shattering their happiness by saying, in a cold, awful voice, things — things that weren't true at all. Hinting at things hidden, shameful.

"I guess you'd better go," Rafe said, and Jerry had tried to read her face — scarlet with shame for Rafe and what he was saying — and had gone away leaving her alone with Rafe.

"I'll take you home," Rafe said, and walked beside her, making her feel guilty, until they reached the house and she ran sobbing in to her mother, protest breaking in an agony from her. "I hate Rafe," she cried. "I hate him! He made me feel as if I was — was Zillah Merrimole."

"Don't mention that woman's name here," said her mother.

AND Rafe, coming in, added his word: "No, I won't have it!" as if already he owned her body and soul and had a right to order her conduct. Going to the stove to get warm water to bathe her eyes, she was grateful to her mother. "Don't be hard on her, Rafe. She's very young and she's not had experience of life much." Then Rafe came over and took her arm, but she pulled away angrily and the pot spilled. She hadn't meant to scald him, and she ran to get olive oil which once had been used on her for a burn, but her mother said, "Better leave it to me, I'll tend him. What you'd better do now is go get the mail for him. It's close on time to go."

She saw then — with a sudden terrible clarity — how it would be with the three of them: her mother the peacemaker, while she lived, and herself growing older and resigned like some married people did, taking things as they came, and only, maybe, on some day bright with summer when the moss was green on the bank and the trees whispered above the place she would remember . . .

She welcomed the fog now, because it felt cool on her face, and because it shut out everything but alternate moments of ecstacy, when swift bright wings of memory sustained her and she could pray for a miracle to intervene, and moments of despair, when all the moist earth wept at her young grief.

"Get along there, Blackie," she urged, for the horse had slowed and showed signs of stopping. She flicked the reins. Letting them drop again, her hand touched something — forgotten, withered flowers that Jerry had pinned on her dress. Drooping — as if Rafe's words had blasted them too. The two faces rose before her: Jerry laughing, looking in her eyes the way he had; and Rafe, whose look and words had stained even her memory of him, who had put blundering fingers on the loveliest thing she had ever known. It was unendurable.

"Blackie!" she cried. "Come up there, Blackie!"

With a squeak of leather Blackie's head turned in surprised reproach. He remained motionless.

Could it be possible, she wondered, that he had missed the road, had then lost his way? But Blackie knew it too well for that, bringing Rafe and the mails the same route every night.

She caught up the reins, then left them slack. A light was moving on her left. Like a will-o'-the-wisp it wavered, hesitating, shifting, coming nearer. It became a lantern held high in a woman's hand. A sudden palpitating interest changed to a questioning horror. Of all nights for Blackie to miss the way! Of all nights to bring her here! What would her mother say? Or Rafe — if he found out?

The lantern revealed a bold, provocative mouth and welcoming eyes which as yet could not see the occupant in the rig, who sat holding the reins, paralyzed with dismay . . . not knowing that she had escaped, not knowing, until the woman spoke, that never, never again could Rafe have any hold on her . . .

The woman lifted the lantern higher.

"Hullo, Rafe. I'd almost given up expecting you to drop in on a night like this," said Zillah Merrimole.

The End

WHO CHECKS YOUR INCOME TAX?

Continued from page eleven

returns. We get a good many tips—"

"Tips?" I interrupted.

"Yes, on concealed income. You'd be surprised what the neighbors bring in. Last week a man reported his brother. Swore to it. Usually, tipsters don't go so far. Mostly they tip us off on neighbors. Like the two elderly women we got a letter about last year. A neighbor of theirs wrote in that they always seemed to have plenty of money and that, up at the corner store, they'd been cashing checks on an out-of-town bank. They hadn't filed any returns with us, so we got the name of their bank and notified our office in that district. The tipster was right, and the women had to pay tax for previous years, plus penalty and interest. But we don't have much trouble checking up on the income; it's the deductions that give us the biggest headache."

He went back to the return spread on the desk. "The fellow who filed this is honest," the auditor said. "You can tell by the way it's set up. He's got his charities down, and they're all right, too. Charity deductions cause us a lot of trouble."

"But how in the world can you check on them?" I asked. "You don't get a report on them, too, do you?"

"Oh, that part's easy enough. We can tell at a glance whether a person's contributions are out of line with his income. Besides, they have to list each donation — and name the charity. And we have their previous return to check back to. And the law of averages is a pretty exact thing when it comes to contributions. No, where we have our real trouble is with people who have different ideas about charity than the income-tax law has.

"We're having cases like that all the time. Just the other day we got a return from a young-woman stenographer who earned $1,500 and deducted $225 for charity. That seemed out of line, so we sent for her. She told us she had given the money to an aunt who was in need. Sure, it was charity. But we had to disallow the deduction. Under the law, what her aunt got was a gift. For a deduction for charity, the money must have gone to an organized charity, like the Red Cross or Community Chest, one that has been approved by the Bureau.

"Bad Debt" Problem

"SOME people try to charge off family charity like that as uncollectible debts. We had a man last week who listed a $200 bad debt against his brother. We had to disallow that, too. It wasn't a genuine business deal—and no real effort had been made to collect. Under the law, that, too, was a gift. A lot of people list 'bad debts' like that — but we can't allow them until they prove to us that they have made every effort to collect. That item spells trouble for both the taxpayer and the government."

He left me alone for a few minutes while he supervised the work at other desks.

"Now," he said, when he came back, "let's get on with this return. 'Interest paid' — we don't have much trouble with that. 'Taxes paid' . . ."

"How do you know he actually paid that amount?" I broke in.

He looked at the reverse side of the return for a minute. "This man has all of his items listed separately, and they're about what they should be."

"But how do you know?"

"Well, real-estate taxes are usually the biggest item, and we know what they run for each neighborhood. And if the figures don't jibe with ours, then we call the man in and ask to see his tax bills. The other, smaller taxes — that's where we have trouble with chiselers, and they're surprisingly easy to spot. Like the man who charged off a city sales tax of $30. That amount probably looked fair enough to him — but he didn't stop to figure that a $30 tax meant he had bought $1,500 worth of taxable goods — out of a total income of $1,800. And we've had people who charged off so much in amusement taxes that they would have had to spend their entire salary for theater tickets. Some mistakes are real and some are petty chiseling. We find out when we call them in."

We went back to the return.

"This fellow hasn't deducted for any losses," I said.

"No. But if he had, we'd demand indisputable proof. The police record on a theft, for example." He took a huge book from his desk, a loose-leaf compilation of recent decisions. "Here's a case that might interest you," he announced. "This girl deducted $500 for the loss of her horse and $9.95 for a hat the horse ate. Of course we called her in. She said the horse had knocked the hat off her head and had eaten it, then had died of the effects. That would rank as a casualty. But we located the veterinarian who had treated the horse, and he said it had died of flu. That was a natural cause, so out went the items."

Another interruption, a telephone call this time, and then we got down to "Personal exemption" and "Credit for dependents."

"Here's something else that causes a lot of disputes," he said, "this question of who is the 'head of a family' and therefore entitled to the $2,000 exemption."

He reached across his desk, picked up another return. "Here's one case — and there are many like it. This chap supports his family, all right. But the family includes his father and mother and the facts he gives us show that he doesn't have the 'right to exercise family control.' So we can't allow his deduction. It's a complicated business, and there isn't any simple rule of thumb to go by. We have a special questionnaire we send out to check up."

Taxes You Can't Deduct

I PUFFED my cigarette. "But how do you know?" I asked. "How do you tell whom to suspect?"

He smiled. "We can tell pretty well. The question is right on the face of the return. You naturally wonder how an unmarried person without children comes to be head of a family. And, in this connection, there's another thing I should have told you when we were back on 'Taxes.' Even if a son or daughter pays taxes on the house they can't be charged off unless the house is in his or her name. Taxes, to be deductible, must be paid in your own behalf."

I pointed to the next item. "How about dependents?" I asked. "And children? That's puzzled me ever since a friend of mine charged off for his son. The boy was over eighteen, but he was in college and a bigger expense than ever. So the father claimed the $400 deduction for the boy — and got it right back in his lap. But he still can't figure out how you knew the boy was over eighteen."

The chief auditor grinned. "That's the easiest of all," he said. "Those cabinets out in the file room hold returns that show how many children each taxpayer in this district has, and how old each child is. So when an eighteenth birthday arrives the auditors know. And, besides, now they have to give the child's age on the return."

The chief glanced over the return on his desk once more and set his stamp of approval on it.

"That's that," he said. "And that's all there is to it, unless we have to call the taxpayer down to the office."

"And how often does that happen?"

"More often than you might think," he answered. "I'd say about one in every five."

I thanked him and strolled along through the office. Auditors were busy all over the place. Messengers brought in more returns. At some desks, taxpayers sat and tried to explain. Outside, in the corridors, were lines that waited a chance to pay at the wickets. Others, at counterlike desks, figured frantically with scratchy government pens.

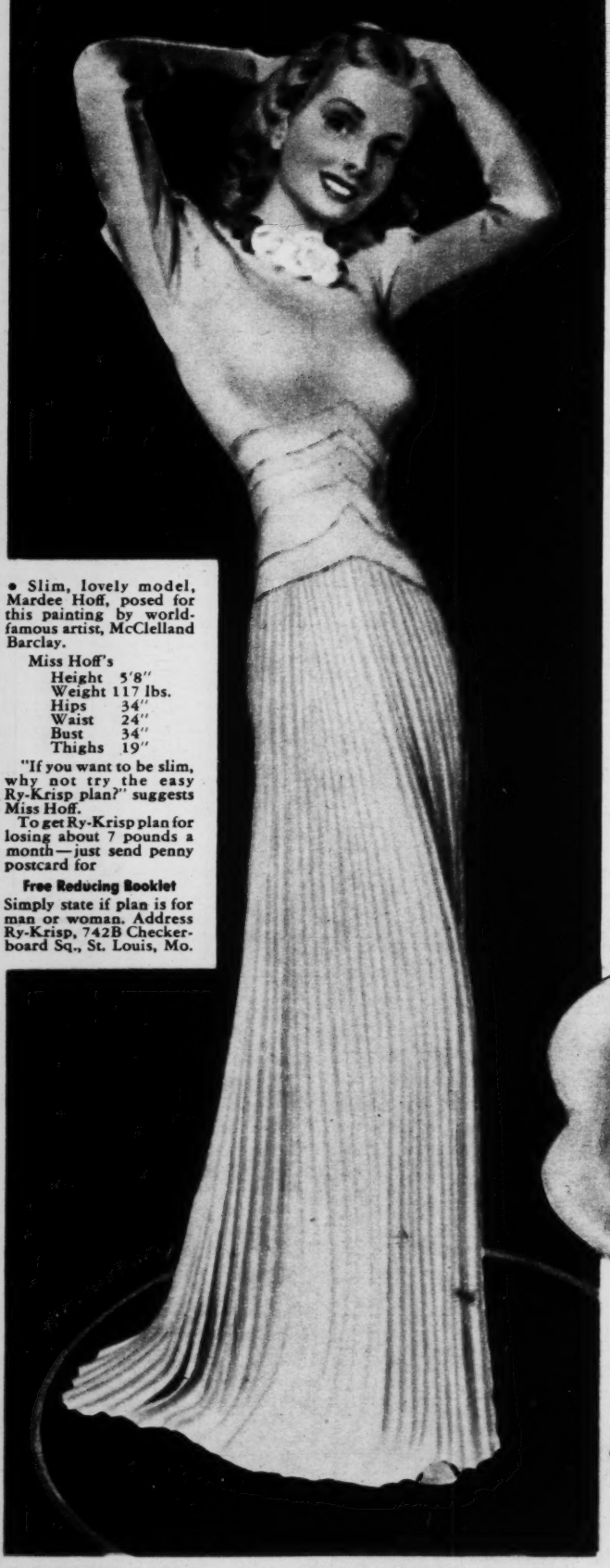
Their returns soon would be scrutinized with the severity that only a highly-trained tax staff can muster. So will mine. And so will yours.

Here's hoping!

The End

McClelland Barclay confesses

"Her figure is a man notices about a woman"



• Slim, lovely model, Mardee Hoff, posed for this painting by world-famous artist, McClelland Barclay.

Miss Hoff's
Height 5'8"
Weight 117 lbs.
Hips 34"
Waist 24"
Bust 34"
Thighs 19"

"If you want to be slim, why not try the easy Ry-Krisp plan?" suggests Miss Hoff.

To get Ry-Krisp plan for losing about 7 pounds a month—just send penny postcard for

Free Reducing Booklet

Simply state if plan is for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 742B Checkerboard Sq., St. Louis, Mo.



"A slim, youthful figure . . . graceful curves instead of bulges . . . that's what makes a woman lovely to look at. And I understand that with the Ry-Krisp plan, any normal person can lose about 7 pounds a month. You just plan your meals from the Ry-Krisp booklet, take a little exercise every day and eat those good 23-calorie Ry-Krisp wafers as bread. When it's that easy to reduce, why should any woman be fat and unattractive?"

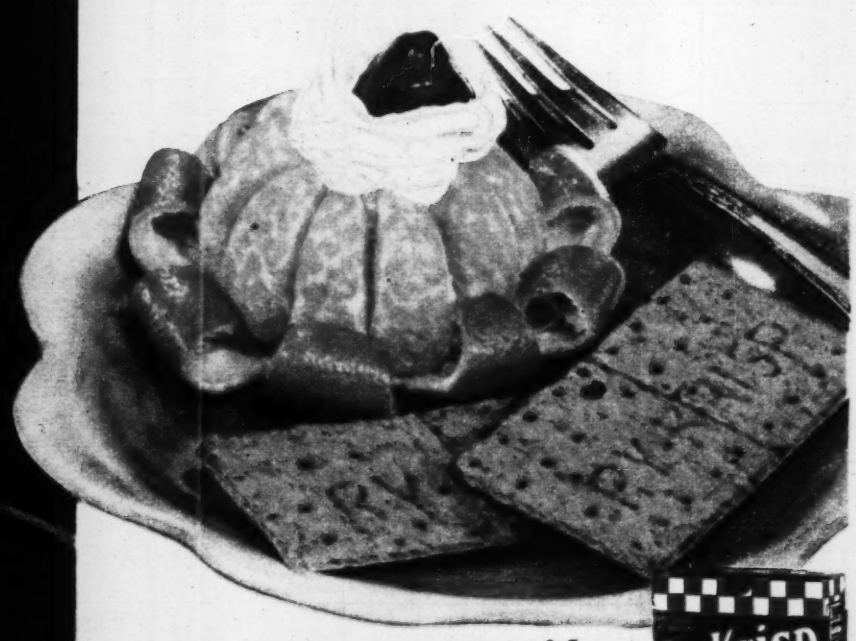
McClelland Barclay

Delicious flavor of new Ry-Krisp big hit at Barclay's studio parties

"One of my models who eats Ry-Krisp as part of her stay-slim plan was raving about the grand flavor of new Ry-Krisp," says Barclay. "So I tried it and say! the new wafers are tops. They're the hit of my studio parties. Perfect with my favorite fruit-and-cheese dessert . . . good, in fact, with any food or drink."

Everywhere people are talking about *new* Ry-Krisp . . . and no wonder! Today these all-rye wafers are crisper, finer-textured, more delicious than ever. And each wafer is scored so it breaks easily into two cracker-like squares. Grand with soups, salads, cheese, spreads . . . and a delicious every-meal bread. Wholesome, too. Supplies vitamin B_1, provides bulk to keep you regular. Try it!

Barclay's Favorite Dessert (shown below): Score orange or tangerine into 8 sections. Peel part way down so skin can be tucked in to form petals. Separate fruit sections. Put cream cheese in center and top with spoonful of currant jelly. Serve as dessert or salad with toasted Ry-Krisp wafers.



Enjoy Delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal



At your grocer's in the famous red-and-white checkerboard package.

© King Features Syndicate, All Rights Reserved.



GOOD REASONS WHY

QUINTUPLETS

use MUSTEROLE for

CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

CONFESSION

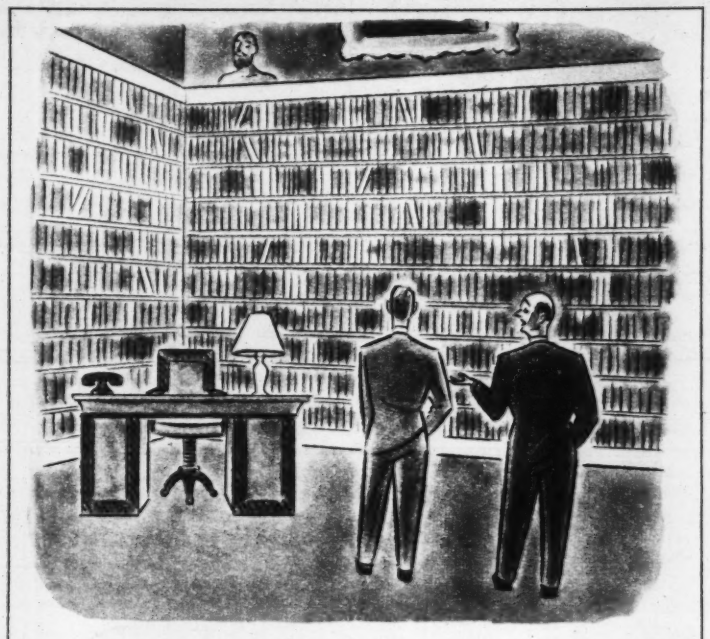
Continued from page five

Students who drove along the highway on Saturdays and Sundays always stopped off there. Every time I served a 'frank' in a hot roll smothered in mustard my mouth watered. I took my pay in eats. When we shut up shop at midnight, I'd eat myself sick.

"Joe the Hunk served near-beer too. If a student had the price, he could get bootleg beer in near-beer bottles. This was risky, but Joe knew the ropes. He also knew some petty politicians. I used to cart the stuff back and forth. It gave me a feeling of importance. I was smarter than the law. Smart enough to break it. Negotiating the transfer under cover of night gave me a thrill. Besides, Joe used to pay me actual coin for this part of my job.

"I overheard a lot of talk from the students about Blank University. It was as much Greek to me as to Joe the Hunk. I did get wise to the professors' names, which ones were popular, which were sour. There was one they mentioned most, named Wiley Collins, who was a favorite because he made no fuss when they cut classes—if they wanted to cram at the last minute that was their business. They used to say he was a swell old slob. He was Professor of Psychology. The word didn't mean a thing to me. I thought it began with 's' and had something to do with sex.

"Right after my nineteenth birthday, Joe the Hunk slipped up somewhere. Either he failed to shake the right hand and leave coin in the palm, or the hand was afraid to close on the coin. Joe was arrested, fined and his license taken away.



King

"Oh, I never read them. I just feel I ought to have them, being president of the University"

"With his collapse came mine. What now? Where to go? I never considered looking for regular work. I was sore at the whole social system that jailed a poor little guy who dealt in a few dollars' worth of bootleg and let big lawbreakers get away with millions. It was my job now to square accounts with that system. What was the use trying to make an honest living?

"The day before police raided Joe the Hunk, a couple of truckmen stopped in. They had a safe for delivery, showed me the address and asked the way. I noticed the safe was for Professor Wiley Collins, but didn't give it another thought till I found myself out of a job with a hole where my stomach used to be.

"Then suddenly, 'What the hell does a teacher want with a safe? Maybe the old boy's a miser. Money locked up — valuables!' The idea got a grip and wouldn't let go. Moth-eaten professor living alone, no servant. (I'd got that from some of the students who mentioned that he'd cut himself off from people since his wife died.)

"I decided to 'case' the place, get a line on the old boy's habits. If they were what I imagined, my chance was made to order. . .

"His house was just the sort I expected, paint peeling, ivy crawling over the walls, bushes close to the house convenient to hide in. A nice air of mystery, get me? The stage set and me rarin' to go.

"The first night, I prowled around the place to get a line on the layout. Easy enough to locate the old boy's study. It was on the ground floor to one side of the main entrance, the only room where the light burned all night. Through the shade I saw the old boy's shadow pass the window. He passed again with a big square box held in both hands. I waited hours, crouched under the bushes, till my joints were stiff. At last he went by, again holding the box. Then the light switched off.

"NEXT night I wriggled in and gently tried the window. It wasn't locked. I pushed up the lower part about an inch and peeped in. Collins stood at the other end of the room with his back to me. He opened a door. Behind it was the safe. He stooped and turned the knob. I could see the big tin box in his hands. He was about sixty and almost as frail as his own shadow. Then he went out of my range. I let the window down and timed the switching off of the lights. Two A.M. Exactly the same hour as the night before. The job was a pipe!

"Accordingly I laid plans. But the following day it poured, so I had to wait. No use risking footprints. In the morning the ground was still soggy. I waited again. At midnight I laid low in the bushes, watching for the professor's lights to go out. It was long after two o'clock when the place went dark. I waited half an hour more, pushed up the window, let myself in.

"This was my first experience in housebreaking, and I confess my heartbeats were brisk. For a while I stood stock still and listened. Everything was dead quiet. Sure of myself now, I crept along the wall. I didn't need a flash. The room was small. My eyes were sharp. After those nights of watching I felt I knew my way around.

"As I neared the spot where the safe was, a sound came — so faint that I took a minute to realize it was the sound of a man's quick breathing. I whipped out my blackjack. A queer greenish light flashed on, and I looked down the barrel of a pistol.

"PROFESSOR Wiley Collins was backed against the door of the closet where he kept the safe. In the green light, made by a lamp shade, his skin had a glisten that made my flesh creep. But after the first scare, my wits told me he didn't know how to handle a gun. I'd learned how from Joe the Hunk, who had a gun permit against the chance of holdups. I could see the professor wasn't good for more than amateur rating.

"Picture the two of us, a weak old fellow and a kid, lithe, quick as a cat. I ducked to one side and got ready to wham down on his head, when he said, 'There's a policeman behind that other door and another outside. Kill me and you go to the electric chair. Try to get out of here and you'll run into the arms of the law.'

"I dropped the blackjack. His eyes nailed me where I stood. I never saw such eyes, something hypnotic. I couldn't move, even though I expected the gun in his hand to do for me any minute.

"Collins went on, speaking in very low voice: 'You wonder why I got the police here. Well, I knew you were watching the house. I saw you the night you raised the window. How long have you been in the second-story business?'

(Continued on next page)

What's farming got to do with life insurance?



MORE THAN 30,000,000 people live today on American farms.

Their farm lands, buildings, implements, and livestock are said to be valued at over 43 billion dollars . . . or more than 10 times the total investment of the entire American steel industry. Gross annual farm income is estimated at over 10 billion dollars . . . or more than 3 times the total value of all the automobiles and trucks produced in this country in 1940.

What has all this to do with life insurance? Simply this . . .

The money which a life insurance company invests for the benefit of its policyholders must be invested safely in sound, permanent securities. Farming is still America's largest single enterprise, feeding a nation and supplying a substantial portion of the raw materials used by industry. Farmers also constitute a major market for industrial products.

Because of these and other factors, first mortgages on fertile farm lands are a sound investment for life insurance companies.

Metropolitan today has over 81 million dollars invested for the benefit of its policyholders in about 13,000 farm mortgages.

These mortgages are selected with extreme care by Metropolitan's Farm Loan Division. This division consists of about 550 employees, including land appraisers, financial experts, agricultural specialists, and others.

Of course, even the best farmer's efforts can be offset by economic conditions over which he has no control. For example, in 1921 American farmers experienced a severe recession of prices and, before agriculture recovered from this, the depression of the 1930's set in.

Naturally, in such periods of economic stress, it is inevitable that some farmers are unable to meet their mortgage obligations. In these cases, Metropolitan has been very reluctant to exercise its legal right to foreclose, and does so only when forced to do so for the protection of its policyholders.

When foreclosure cannot be avoided, Metropolitan seeks to rehabilitate the farm and to sell it to a "dirt farmer." In 1940, Metropolitan sold 1,164 of its Opportunity Farms. Of this number, 1,061 were bought by farmers, 726 of whom were tenant farmers who are now becoming farm owners under the Company's special tenant purchase plan.

As a result of its farm loan policies, Metropolitan has been credited by agricultural authorities with having made substantial contributions to better farming methods and to the general welfare of America's farming population.

COPYRIGHT 1941—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

This is Number 35 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — *Leroy A. Lincoln*, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

CONFESSION

Continued from preceding page

"I tried to think quickly. If I could make him lower the gun! If I could play dumb, maybe he'd call off the cops. I answered meekly, 'I ain't a burglar. I'm just hungry. If you'd give me something to eat — '

"Collins broke in, 'That's an alibi, not only to me but to yourself. You tried to rob me because you want something for nothing. And I'm going to give it to you. What do you know about that?' He stuck the pistol in his hip pocket and picked up my blackjack. 'What a silly implement! Instruments of torture should have dignity. This one looks like a fat banana with decayed skin turned black.'



Lariar

"THE safe door was open. He laid the blackjack in as tenderly as if it had been a bag of jewels and shut the safe. Then he pointed. 'There's your swag.' I gave a quick glance over my shoulder. He was pointing to the box I'd seen him carry back and forth. It was on his desk under the student lamp. 'Take a look,' he said.

"I lifted the lid. The box held nothing but a mess of papers covered with fine handwriting. I stole a look under them to see if there were any greenbacks.

" 'You expected to find money,' Collins was saying. 'Well, let me tell you, young man, what you have there is more valuable to me than all the money in the world. Sit down and let's talk it over.'

"By this time I thought he was clean cuckoo. He sat down and tipped back his chair so his face was in shadow. He motioned me to pull my chair under the green light. 'Might as well make yourself at home,' he said, 'because you're staying here a long time.' That scared the liver out of me. I wondered if he was really nuts, and the thought of the cops outside was something of a relief. 'What d' you mean, a long time?' I asked.

" 'We'll come to that. First answer a few questions.'

"I had a phony name all ready, but he didn't ask it. Straight off, he called me by my own. He'd evidently checked up on me. 'Mike Cardigan,' he said, 'I'm far more interested in you than in anything you could take away from me, except my life, which I'd like to hold onto until its work is completed.

" 'The papers you see in the box are that work. The first notes I collected over a period of years were destroyed by fire. That's why I keep these in a fireproof safe — I come in daily contact with a group of decent young men, a number of whom, given certain circumstances, might be where you are now. Only a fine line separates you from them, like the line in the middle of a street that separates cars going in opposite directions.

"GRANTED you have a chip on your shoulder because you believe fate's giving you a dirty deal. At some time in every man's life he believes exactly the same thing, whether the cause is money, social injustice, a treacherous business partner, an unfaithful wife, or just an acid stomach — What made you think grabbing another man's property offered any solution?'

"I said cagily, 'When a fellow hasn't anything to start with, he hasn't anything to lose.'

(Continued on page 18)

BIG 20¢ BOX *Pond's Powder* FREE

with purchase of medium-large Pond's Cold Cream

A THRIFTY CHANCE to get two beauty aids for the price of one! Buy Pond's famous Cold Cream in the medium-large (6.1 oz.) jar that gives you so much more for your money—get FREE a 20¢ box of POND'S equally famous POWDER. Take advantage of this very special offer now—good for a limited time only!

Use Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing and softening—to help give your face that fresh, flower-soft look and feel.

Pond's enchanting Powder adds a smooth-as-baby-skin finish. And it stays —keeps away shine without giving that powdered look. In perfect shades for blondes and brunettes—blended to *lighten*, to *match* or to *warm* your skin.

Don't fail to get your supply of Pond's Cold Cream with FREE Pond's Powder today. At your favorite beauty counter.



Mrs. John Jacob Astor

has for years observed the Pond's ritual for skin care. Mrs. Astor has rich auburn hair, blue eyes and a white skin. She uses Pond's Rose Cream (Natural) Powder because it matches her fair skin.



THE FACE CREAM...THE FACE POWDER... LEADING AMERICAN FAMILIES USE



Brush Away GRAY HAIR .. and look 10 Years Younger

● Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c at drug or toilet counters everywhere on a money-back guarantee. Retain your youthful charm. Get BROWNATONE today.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

MOVIES GO TO WAR

Continued from page four

"Send us officers as technical advisers," they proposed, "and we will make all the training pictures you want."

Money was an immediate stumbling block. The Army had only $200,000 for training films. As everyone knows, Hollywood's production costs are scaled along proportions that might modestly be called colossal. Two hundred thousand dollars would hardly produce even one good-sized Class B feature. Yet actually it may be enough to produce 100 or more training films, for the studios' contributions will absorb about four-fifths of a picture's normal cost. The Army pays only for ordinary labor and materials. Its release prints — about 300 from each negative — are being made in its own laboratory in Washington.

One of Hollywood's noteworthy innovations is the inclusion of a little showmanly entertainment in each film. For example, the script of a picture on hygiene called for an Army doctor to stand before the cameras and read a lecture. To Producer Darryl F. Zanuck it seemed dull.

"Let's make it entertaining," he proposed. "Instead of a doctor, let a couple of rookies talk it over. They might even crack a few jokes about it."

This was a revolutionary thought for the Army men, but they agreed to try. I saw the finished picture. It is at once amusing and solid. Soldiers remember it and talk about it, thus emphasizing its lessons.

The Army has taught Hollywood some tricks, too, particularly in the matter of fast action. A picture involving infantry drill was being made one morning when the director decided he needed 100 more trained doughboys.

"We'll have to call it off for a few days," he said. Normally it would take quite a while to uniform and train 100 extras. But to the technical adviser on the set, an infantry officer, it seemed a ridiculous waste of time.

He stepped to a telephone and called Fort MacArthur, twenty miles away. Early the next morning a fleet of transport trucks rumbled onto the lot bearing 100 picked men with full equipment.

All-Out Drive

HOLLYWOOD'S co-operation is not limited to the studios themselves. A few days after the producers had volunteered their assistance to the Army, the several highly unionized movie guilds met for confirming action. Each of them — directors, actors and writers — agreed to join in. Famous stars are to appear in some of the training films without pay. The Army had expected to pay minor players, but the ones called for the early pictures wouldn't take the money.

A professional stunt man was offered $50 to jump from the second floor of a burning building, portraying a soldier who didn't follow orders. (That's another of Hollywood's innovations — to inject dramatic entertainment by showing the penalties for disobedience.) The stunt man held out for $75 until he learned it was for an Army training film. Then he did it — twice — for nothing. There have been dozens of less spectacular but no less sincere evidences of patriotism.

Hollywood, as might be expected, is bewilderingly crisscrossed with committees and subcommittees on the project. They head up in the Signal Officers' Photographic Advisory Council, which consists of Lieutenant Colonel Zanuck as producer and Colonel Nathan Levinson and Major John Aalberg, sound experts. They have been newly appointed reserve officers to advise Major General Mauborgne.

Meantime Hollywood proceeds with another quasi-educational effort — the production of entertainment films aimed at arousing patriotism.

In 1917-18 the nation was deluged with horror films depicting German atrocities. Producers assured me we could expect few of this type in the present crisis. Rather, the emphasis is upon stimulating national pride through such stirring features as Land of Liberty, a saga of Americanism compiled by Cecil B. DeMille from 112 different historical features, shorts and newsreels and presented by the unified industry on a nonprofit basis. Proceeds of its showings go to patriotic charities, and we shall have more films of that type.

Whether the Army's adoption of training films will launch a national wave of visual education in our schools is a puzzling question. Many educators hope it will. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, on leave as president of the University of Wisconsin to act as Director of the Selective Service Administration, stated over a national radio hookup in January: "I hope it is going to be possible for the Army to teach the schools the art of visual education."

Other educators with whom I talked were equally hopeful but not too optimistic. There are two basic obstacles. The first is that educators seem unable to agree as to precisely what they want. The second is that no agency or individual appears willing to invest any considerable sum in producing educational pictures, as such, since the prospect of recouping the cost, to say nothing of realizing a profit, is extremely dubious.

Pennsylvania pioneered in the field two decades ago. The philanthropist who backed the venture is reported to have lost $3,000,000. Some time later, under the pressure of zealots who pointed out that 225,000 American schools form a vast potential market as compared to the 18,000 movie theaters, the Hollywood producers attempted to do something about it. After sifting through 12,000 films they selected 1,200 and re-edited 500; these are

(Continued on page 20)

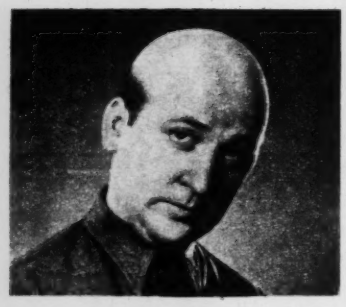
Darling Please wait for me — Your loving Draftee



◀ Look at this photo of Bill. That wild hair! Same old story, he uses water to comb it and water washes away natural oils. Pity he didn't use Kreml before having a picture taken intended to keep me interested.

Every time I look at Craig's picture, I wonder whether the boys in camp will kid him out of that greasy goo that plasters down his hair like a gigolo's. Maybe he'll get wise to Kreml, but I'm afraid I can't wait. ▶





◀ Poor Bob. He was always sensitive about going bald so young. Maybe because he looks so much older than he is, he'll be a major sooner. But not my major. Too bad—it's too late for Kreml or anything else.

Nature blessed Jerry with a fine head of hair and Kreml keeps it looking its natural best. No question mark could lurk in the heart of a girl with a photo like this for company. I'll answer Jerry's letter tonight. ▶



DON'T soak your hair with water to comb it. Don't plaster it down with greasy, sticky goos. Use Kreml, the famous tonic-dressing that keeps hair looking its natural best.

Kreml also removes ugly dandruff scales, stops excessive falling hair, relieves itching scalp.

Women tell us Kreml puts hair in splendid condition for permanents — makes permanents look lovelier.

Kreml Shampoo is a splendid ally of Kreml Hair Tonic. Made from an 80% olive oil base, it cleanses thoroughly, rinses out quickly, leaves hair soft and easy to manage.

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES — CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR

NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

Rhymes About Town



AM I A HOUSE DETECTIVE?

No matter how many socks I buy,
No matter how many I wash and dry,
He wanders around in his underwear,
Imploring me to unearth a pair.

I always suggest his dresser drawer
As the logical place for him to explore,
Though I know there's nothing for me to do
But join the posse and rummage too.

Triumphantly I exhume his socks
From ambush behind the collar box.
But still I'm deprived of a happy ending —
Each blessed one of them needs a mending.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

"THAT 'STOPPED-UP' NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY WOULD HAVE FLOORED ME, BILL. I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE HERE TODAY."

"ME, TOO. BUT I USED MISTOL*"



*MISTOL DROPS
FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Copr. 1941 Stanco Inc.

ALADDIN READI-CUT HOUSES SAVE MONEY

New Modern Low Cost Complete



SAVE UP TO $800

You, too, can build yourself a fine home. It will be shipped complete from our nearest mill, including all lumber Readi-Cut, siding, windows, doors, interior woodwork, flooring, roofing, hardware, nails, paints, varnish. All exposed lumber knotless. **Send For Big New Catalog of Homes!** Aladdin Readi-Cut Method saves 18% lumber waste — up to 30% labor cost. See 85 new modern home designs, many in full color, 4 to 10 rooms at erected costs from $1200 to $8000. Send 10c postage for new catalog No. 370. Write nearest mill **today.**

THE ALADDIN CO., BAY CITY, MICH.; MACON, GA.; PORTLAND, ORE.; TORONTO, ONT.

HOW TO PLAN A WEDDING

Here are answers to some vital questions brides will be asking

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Photo Illustrations, Inc.

EACH year I always mean to write an Easter wedding article, long enough in advance to be of use to the brides of Easter week. So today I am going to be on time and answer those questions which I know very well will be asked me, and add a few I have never written about before.

First, let me condense into briefest notebook outline the wedding-preparation procedure. Before the bride and groom can definitely decide on the day of the wedding, it will be necessary to consult the clergyman. Usually, when the bride's family are giving her a big wedding, the bride and her mother go to see their clergyman. If it is to be a very small wedding, it may be that the bride goes with the groom.

A plan that, at present, is not unknown is for two, or even three, friends to share the church decorations. If Susan C. is told by the clergyman that Mary A. is to be married on Easter Monday at noon, and Jane B. at four, it might be practical for Susan to be married at five, or if she prefers an evening wedding, at eight. In this case, if Mrs. A., Mrs. B., and Mrs. C. are willing to agree upon the same florist, sharing the decorations would cut this item of church expense to one-third for each. And this might mean the difference between effective decorations and nothing more than a few flowers, for a very slight rearranging of the flowers by the florist will prevent the general effects from being noticeably alike.

The three brides can also share the cost of the awning, but not the opening of the church since sweeping and putting in order would be a necessary preparation before each wedding.

Timing of the March

SINCE brides almost always ask about how the timing of the wedding march is managed, let me try to make this very clear. First of all, the groom and best man wait with the clergyman in the vestry, until they are notified that the bride has arrived. They then wait for the "silence of the organ" (I'll explain this in a moment). Meanwhile, at a perfectly managed wedding, the bride's mother has waited in the vestibule of the church until the bride's train and veil are arranged and the whole procession is standing ready to walk up the aisle. The bride's mother then enters the church on the arm of the head usher, and just as she is seated, the organist brings his preliminary recital to a close. In the moment of silence that follows, the head usher hurries to the vestibule, and takes his place in the processional.

During this same time, the clergyman steps out from the vestry door, followed a few paces behind by the bridegroom, who in turn is closely followed by his best man. The clergyman stands facing the congregation and the bridegroom stands either at the top or the foot of the chancel steps — depending upon the location of the vestry. As the groom takes his place, the organist begins the wedding march, the vestibule doors are opened wide, and the wedding party waits for its own cue to begin the procession on the bar determined upon at the rehearsal. Perfection of timing brings the music to an end at the moment when the bride and groom stand side by side at the foot of the chancel.

The routine greeting of the bride by the groom is this: She takes her left hand from her father's arm, transfers her bouquet from her right into her left hand, and gives her right hand to the bridegroom. He draws her hand through his left arm and together they stand in front of the clergyman — the bride on the bridegroom's left during the ceremony. And after the ceremony, they turn as they stand and walk down the aisle.

The variations of these details are equally prescribed. If the bride has no father, she may walk with her brother, or her uncle, or an old family friend. Or she may walk alone. But it is absolutely incorrect at a wedding of any size that the bride enter the church with the groom. Of course, if they are merely going to be married in the presence of their immediate families or fewest friends, they may enter the church together — but not if they are having any attendants.

An impropriety, very like that of the bride and groom walking up the aisle together, is the not unheard of mistake made by the best man who, seeing the bride and groom go down the aisle after the ceremony, offers his arm to the maid of honor; and down they also go, as though they were the second bride and groom at a double wedding! If it were a double wedding, this would of course be proper. Otherwise, this blunder detracts from the emphasis that is properly placed on the one bride and bridegroom. Properly, the wedding procession, except for the bride and groom who do walk together, leaves the sanctuary in exactly the same order in which they entered it, ushers with ushers and bridesmaids with bridesmaids, while the groom withdraws into the sanctuary to perform a final service of giving the clergyman a marriage fee.

A perplexing situation is that occasioned by a willful father who is neither absent, nor lame, nor ill, nor "against" his daughter's marriage, but who just plain won't walk up the aisle at the wedding as he is expected to do. For the bride's brother, or uncle, or brother-in-law to officiate, in such a case in her father's place, still leaves the inexplicable situation of her father sitting in the front pew beside his wife, instead of giving his support to his daughter. The point is that she can't very well choose her brother or her uncle to take her father's place, without seeming to have quarrelled with her father, or belittled him.

Walking Alone

So a recent letter from the bride asked: "Does the fact that my father refuses to walk up the aisle with me mean that I must give up my plan to have a wedding procession with ushers and bridesmaids and a maid of honor? I had wanted two little flower girls. But how can I have them now? The picture I get of all these attendants marching up the aisle with myself tagging on the end is pathetic!"

The reply to this depends upon her own personality. I can say truthfully that some of the loveliest brides I have ever seen have walked alone. One of these, who was tall, wore a dress of silver brocade and a lace veil, and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies. Another one was very small and just the opposite. She wore a hoop-skirted 1830 dress and tulle veil. In any case, it is true that the bride who walks alone must "make an appearance" like that of a leading lady in the theater, or a premiere danseuse.

For the bride who wrote me, I think the idea of the two little flower girls solves the situation: I think it would immensely help the design of the procession, if the bride's group and her bridesmaids' group form two triangles, the bridesmaids and the maid of honor forming the first one in color, the children and the bride forming the second in white. The children's clothes should match the bride's as nearly as possible. Two little girls carrying a garland instead of flower baskets, and wearing quaint white satin would be charming.

One last question I'd like to answer comes from a bride's father. He wants to do all he can for his daughter and yet feels helplessly on the outside, since he and the bride's mother are divorced and there is a stepfather. The mother is giving the wedding in her house. This father wants to know whether it would be proper for him to do as his daughter wants him to do, and his ex-wife is willing that he shall do. That is, may he go to the house, walk with his daughter up the aisle, give her away, kiss her after the ceremony, and then leave? Or by consenting to do this, would he be placing his child and her mother in an embarrassing position? The wedding can not be held in church because bride and groom are not of the same faith.

The answer to this is that, carried through exactly as described, it would be correct even according to the most strict precepts of propriety.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.





"It's all right! My New Pond's 'LIPS' Stay On!"

Relax, Hiram! She knows how you feel about being lipsticked from ear to ear—and she's reformed! Nowadays she's using those **new Pond's "LIPS"**—the lipstick that knows its place and stays there longer! And that cute red little mouth IS mighty attractive • • • **Go on, Hi** • • • nobody'll ever know—

5 Enticing Stagline Shades

Honey—golden red
Rascal Red—clear, flaming
Dark Secret—deep and rich
Heart Beat—wine
Natural—changeable



Two Generous Sizes: 55¢, 10¢

Made by the makers of Pond's Creams

New Beauty for Nails!

The Thrilling Colors and Breath-taking Luster of Priceless Lacquers from China



CHEN YU *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CHIP-PROOF NAIL LACQUER

An idea stolen from China—long-lasting LACQUER to beautify your nails. LACQUER—CHEN YU Nail Lacquer—so resistant to chipping and peeling you'll wonder—will it NEVER wear away? Positively harmless too—will never prevent your nails from growing strong and long! Buy CHEN YU at all smart stores—75¢ including a bottle of clear LACQUEROL base — or send coupon for trial bottles of any two shades (*enough for at least 20 manicures*). Mark shades in coupon.

SEND FOR 2 BOTTLES



Associated Distributors, Inc., Dept. TW, 30 W. Hubbard St., Chicago.

Send me 2 trial bottles of CHEN YU (enough for 20 manicures). Shades checked below. I enclose twenty-five cents to cover cost of packing and mailing.

☐ JADE PINK, *delicate pink* ☐ JOSS HOUSE, *rosy pink* ☐ TEMPLE FIRE, *flashing red* ☐ FIRECRACKER RED, *real fire red* ☐ LOTUS BLOSSOM, *bluey pink* ☐ FLOWERING ALMOND, *rose beige* ☐ BLUE MOSS, *smoky taupe* ☐ WEEPING WILLOW, *reddish-brown* ☐ OPIUM POPPY, *red-brown* ☐ WISTARIA, *deepish orchid* ☐ CELESTIAL PINK, *pinkish orchid* ☐ FLOWERING PLUM, *vivid cyclamen* ☐ DRAGON'S BLOOD, *darkly glowing* ☐ CANTON RED, *deep garnet*.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

CONFESSION

Continued from page fifteen

"The professor had a quick comeback. 'Answer me this: How many retired respected burglars are you acquainted with?'

"Was he poking fun at me? I didn't know. His eyes gripped mine like a couple of prongs. 'Well, check up and tell me.'

" 'I don't know any burglars,' I said.

" 'You're in a fair way to meet a heap of them. Even if I were to let you go, this experience won't set you going straight. You haven't reached the safe spot where you reason about what you're doing. Tell me, do you reason or just jump at what you're after?'

"A minute I hesitated, then something flared up in me. 'I dunno. What the hell difference does it make? What chance have I got anyway?'

" 'I'm ready to give you your chance,' he registered, sharp and sure. 'I've made a life study of criminal psychology.'

"That damned tongue twister again! I said, 'What do you mean by that word?'

"COLLINS leaned elbows on the desk and brought the tips of his fingers together. 'It's something like this: You've heard of laboratories where they dissect animals for the benefit of sick people?'

"I nodded.

" 'Well, I dissect human beings for the benefit of sick minds.'

" 'You mean you want to cut me apart?'

" 'Mentally. I want to put you in my laboratory right here in my house for a time. Words. Thoughts. Ideas. I want you to hand them to me as they come to you. You think criminals are smarter than the men they rob and cheat and kill, don't you?'

"I didn't answer. I was afraid to. I was beginning to estimate Professor Wiley Collins's gift of cunning. Besides, how did I know what trick he held up his sleeve? How could I be sure he didn't have a dictograph hidden somewhere in the room, taking in every word of mine? I hadn't read crime stuff in the news for nothing.

" 'You do,' Collins answered for me. 'You feel a fine contempt for the detectives these thieves and killers manage to outsmart. Has it ever struck you that almost any safebreaker, if he used his brains and initiative to catch safebreakers, would make a first-rate detective?'

"The idea was so nutty, I began to laugh. The picture of a criminal turned cop tickled me to pieces.

" 'Sounds like a pipe dream to you, eh?' Collins's voice was hurried and confidential, as if he and I shared a secret he couldn't risk having the two dicks outside overhear. 'It's an experiment I've been planning to make at any cost. I mean to make it before I die. A mind like yours, poisoned by wrong thinking and living, I want it naked in my laboratory — that means this room — for me to study. I haven't any idea how long the thing will take, or whether I'm nothing but an old dreamer whose dream will prove a nightmare. It's your job as well as mine.' His eyes narrowed, measuring mine. 'Are you a coward, or is there any sportsmanship in you?'

" 'If I was a coward, would I have had the guts to break in here?'

" 'There you're dead wrong. You broke in because you thought I was upstairs asleep. But I've got a gun handy now. I can protect myself. I can threaten you into obeying my will. I can say, *Do as I tell you or you go to jail.* I can even threaten to shoot you and the law will protect me. But I won't do either. I want you to give yourself to my experiment because you're good sport enough and have enough curiosity to watch it work out.' He paused. 'I offer you a roof over your head, food and clothing. Call yourself my secretary. I'll even pay you a salary, not much but enough to keep your pockets from being empty.'

" 'And what's my end of the experiment? I can't take shorthand or pound a typewriter. What do I do to earn this pocket money?'

" 'You do it all.' Collins leaned closer. 'The whole job. You learn how to think straight instead of crooked. I just watch you and make notes.'

"He didn't have me fooled. I could see his trick was still up his sleeve. 'Well — ' I was suddenly eager and the tips of my fingers tingled. 'Well, where do we go from there?'

" 'Anywhere! The sky's the limit, if you say the word. Or you can spend the major part of your life behind prison bars. It's entirely up to you.'

" 'How? How is it up to me?'

" 'I want to prove my theory. You're the crook I want to make over into a cop.'

"I DIDN'T answer. I just stared at him. He was tapping a paper knife against his fingers and his narrowed eyes never left mine. 'When I say, cop,' he added, 'I don't mean the corner policeman. I'm using your term to describe a detective. Or do you call them dicks?'

"I thought of the cops stationed outside. Whatever I made a stab at, this old boy had the best of me. My weapon was in his safe. His was in his pocket. 'I get you,' was my comeback. 'You're gonna keep me prisoner here whether I say yes or no. What chance have I got with a couple of dicks, or whatever you wanta call 'em, as your side-kicks?'

"Professor Collins got up and opened the door to the hall. He didn't say anything, just held it open. Nobody came in. There wasn't a sound. Then he went to the window and whistled. A signal! I sprang up, ready to make a dash for the open door.

" 'There isn't a soul here.' Collins smiled. 'What's your hurry?'

"Still I didn't believe him. But I froze where I stood. I couldn't guess what he'd do next.

"He kept on smiling. 'I told you the police were guarding the house, first because I haven't any particular desire to be killed; second, because I wanted to keep a promising young man from becoming a killer. If you'd given me a battle I'd have shot you.'

"He stuck his hand in the pocket where he'd put his gun. I knew he meant what he said. That minute I knew, too, I wouldn't have been a match for him. I'd always told myself nobody could put anything over on me. I was a wise guy — cagey as hell. Yet this weak old fellow had made a heel of me. His wits were quicker than mine. He knew the tricks to scare a hard-boiled, cocksure kid. I was more surprised than sore. Somewhere under my crust was a sneaking admiration.

" 'Use your head,' he went on confidentially. 'You have a good one or I wouldn't waste time on you. Do you think a man in my position has the facilities to hold you captive?'

"I tried to think quick. I tried to put myself in his place. Did he mean I could walk out, or would he pull his gun if I took another step? I didn't know what to do.

"He reached back of him and suddenly switched on powerful overhead lights. Again I thought it might be a signal, but he said, 'Blinds you, doesn't it? That's the way the police handle a crook. Lights ablaze in his eyes while they shoot questions at him. I'll give you another kind of light if you'll let me. The light of being a useful citizen instead of a potential murderer.'

" 'Suppose I say yes and then don't take to being used for a guinea pig?'

"He motioned to the open door. 'You can get out any time you want to. I can't stop you unless you want to stop yourself.' His voice was excited and his eyes were shining. I couldn't help thinking: *The light's inside himself.*

" 'How long will it take you to turn the trick?' I asked.

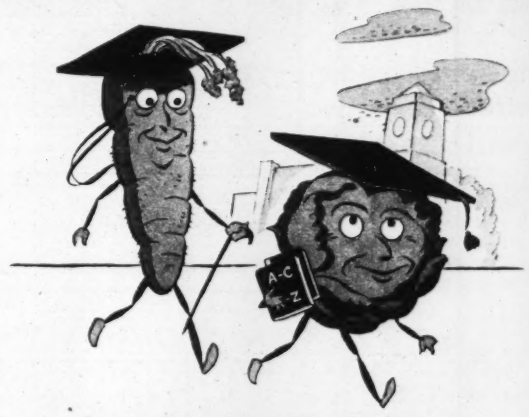
"He answered, 'I'm not a magician. I don't pull rabbits out of hats. By the time you realize that the man who solves a crime is smarter than the man who commits one, you'll be the one who turns the trick. I'll just be on the sidelines watching you do it. . . Well, Mike Cardigan, you're judge, jury and man on trial. What's the verdict?'

"I sat down. 'Maybe I'm just a fall guy,' I said, 'but it's gonna be damned funny if you're right.' "

AS CHIEF Inspector Wasp Cardigan finished the story, he took off his heavy-lensed spectacles and wiped them. He set them over his eyes, but instantly they got misty again, like the faint film that clings to a windowpane on a foggy night.

"Now you know why I understand kids like that pasty-faced boy in the line-up," he said softly. "Another man who understood them took me in hand when I was like that. Professor Wiley Collins never completed the book he intended to write. But in the five years we spent together, he worked out his most treasured theory. He lived to see his guinea pig round up one of the country's most vicious gangsters. I often think the old boy got a greater kick out of his successful experiment than a whole library of published writings could have given him."

The End



VITAMANIA

I used to love my cabbage
Plain boiled or crisply slawed,
But I confess that cabbage
Now has me overawed!

For cabbage has gone college —
It's rich in "A" and "C,"
With potency expected
To reach from A to Z.

A carrot was a carrot,
Your garden's golden gift —
Now biochemists tell us
Its "A" will give you "lift."

Good scientists, keep probing —
I'll follow bite by bite,
But all I ask, pray heaven,
Don't spoil my appetite!

— F. WHITING HATCH

Quick, Longer Relief from GASSY STOMACH



Very often after a heavy meal, excess acids form in the stomach, causing you to feel all "stuffy" and bloated. Your stomach swells up with "gas" and you suffer real distress.

Next time you are troubled that way, do as thousands are doing today. At the first sign of discomfort—"jest" chew a "JEST" or two!

"JESTS" are those remarkable new antacid tablets that bring such amazingly *fast* relief from distress due to temporary excess stomach acid. What's more, because of a special added ingredient, "JESTS" give *longer* relief . . . actually help to avoid a return of discomfort.

"JESTS" are mint-flavored to sweeten your mouth — and your stomach. They contain no soda or other free alkalis. They are not a laxative — not constipating. *And they will not form a habit!* Carry "JESTS" with you always — "jest" in case! In handy rolls for pocket or purse. JESTS, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAUGH IT OFF WITH A 'JEST'



10c a Roll
3 ROLLS FOR 25c
At all Drug Stores

FREE . . . TRY JESTS AT OUR EXPENSE!

Jests, Inc. (Dept. T-17), P.O. Box 1, Times-Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please send me, free and postpaid, a generous trial package of Jests.

*Name*_____ *Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

(Paste coupon on a penny post card)

for **NASAL IRRITATION** due to colds

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives **COMFORT** *Daily*

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant **alkaline** (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat, talk and laugh with greater security and to avoid the worry and discomfort of slipping, rocking, wabbling false teeth sprinkle your plate with FASTEETH. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor." Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.



ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

STOP Scratching

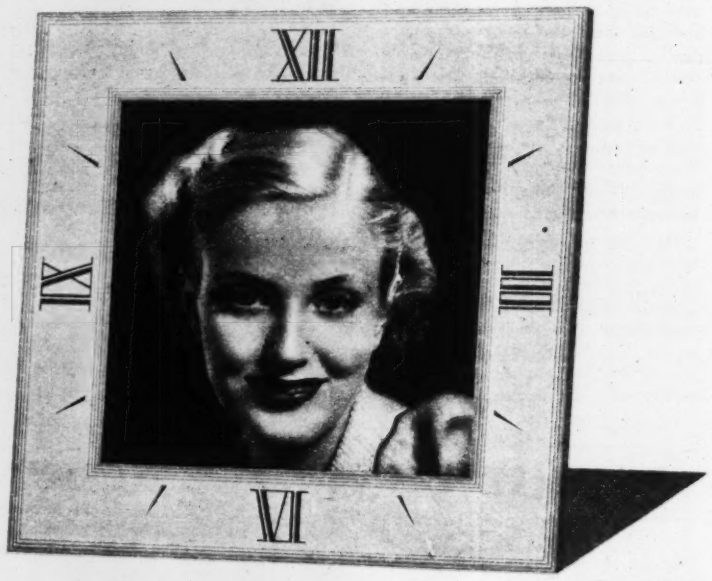
RELIEVE ITCH FAST— *or money back*

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or your money back. Ask your druggist today for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

MAKE A TIME-BUDGET FOR BEAUTY

That's how a business girl can find a way to keep looking lovely

by Sylvia Blythe



Camera Guild

EVERY day is parade day for the girl who goes to business. Looks count as well as abilities in the competitive race to make good on a job. Yet the "white collar girl" has precious little time to prepare for each day's top-to-toe inspection.

The solution to this problem, of course, is to put your good grooming on a time budget and to economize as closely with minutes as you would with money, if you had to make one penny count for two.

So let's plan an ideal schedule for the working week, beginning with the morning rush, when Time is of the essence.

The entire morning routine, if you have beauty aids within reach and your clothes in readiness, can be organized to consume not more than thirty minutes.

Shower in the Morning

A SHOWER takes only a matter of seconds, and you can save your luxurious tubbings for evening when you have more time and more need for relaxation. So in the morning, encase your head in a rubber cap, and focus the shower spray on the top of your head and at the back of your neck to rinse sleep from your system. If you can stand it, an icy spray braces the spirit and tones the flesh, but unless you react favorably to cold water, content yourself with a tepid shower.

The other sheer necessities take only a few seconds more — brushing your teeth, using an oral antiseptic, bathing your eyes, and applying your deodorant. But allow yourself a leisurely fifteen minutes for make-up; and now a word of warning: no matter how well you have cleansed your face the night before, freshen up your skin with soap and water or with a cleansing cream, before you apply the morning make-up. The skin throws off waste matter while you sleep, and is not clean enough for fastidious needs unless you efface this film.

After you have done your hair and have finished dressing, take two minutes more to rub on a hand lotion or cream — the kind that sinks right into the skin — and run a white crayon under your nails. Then line up the contents of your purse for the day. See that you have fresh handkerchiefs, a fresh puff for your compact, and lipstick blotters, in addition to your compact and lipstick.

Desk-Drawer Aids

AT THE office, you will have your regular desk-drawer toiletries to see you through the day and to make your repairs both quick and satisfactory. One important aid is a quick-cleansing liquid for your face, which acts like soap and water, but takes no bathroom facilities to apply — only cleansing tissues. Other important desk-drawer aids are a hand lotion, a clothes brush to keep light flecks off dark dresses, and a brush-comb for the hair. This is a small, compact, rat-tailed comb, combined with a brush, which can be used to freshen up your coiffure in two minutes flat. Take your brush-comb home once a week to clean it, or keep some household ammonia in your desk drawer to facilitate cleansing it in the dressing-room basin.

So far, you have wrested from the day the minutes you need for face, hair and nails. But you can also make that oh-so-short noon hour yield you beauty dividends if you'll take fifteen minutes out for a brisk walk — dragging in all the fresh air you can. Use your feet again at five o'clock to speed you home — or at least a part of the way home. This is one of your best aids to relaxation and is, moreover, a beauty insurance against a "desk-chair spread."

Before-Dinner Routine

AND now you are at home again. Make the most of it before you set out for a gala evening. Get into a hot tub before dinner and while you are there, whisk off stale make-up, and pat on a skin cream, leaving it on as long as possible to ease the strain out of your face. Scrub under nails — both hands and feet — with a brush, and push back cuticles with your towel when you dry off. If your skin looks tired or gray, put on a complexion cream the color of cheek rouge, all over your face, from neck to hairline. Naturally, this color aid must be applied sparingly; but when used to give the faintest possible rosy tint under your powder, it can be wonderfully enlivening at night to a blanched or tired face. Now, do your hair, put on your prettiest outfit, and be the girl of leisure you envy when the doorbell rings. Such a showing can be made with only an hour to invest.

Before you retire at night, however, no matter how late the hour — take fifteen minutes out to cleanse your face thoroughly, pat on creams, rub on a hand cream or lotion, brush your hair, and put your curls up for the night.

Coiling up end curls or rolls, and cradling them in a sleeping net guarantees longer service from the week's shampoo-set.

There is still a debit of beauty extras to be got into the schedule. But these are not daily things, and you can take care of them on those evenings when you loaf at home: plucking your eyebrows, bleaching superfluous hair, giving yourself a manicure, or changing your polish. If you do your own hair, allow yourself two hours a week to wash and set it. Or take approximately the same amount of time for your weekly visit to the hairdresser.

Let us finish with a couple of time-saving, temper-sparing suggestions about unexpected emergencies. Fingertip muzzles, for instance, will keep you from smearing the polish you have just put on. These polish shields, which clip on at the knuckles and protect sticky nails, allow you free use of your hands for other things. Also, keep mending materials on hand for a ripped or broken nail, so that you can quickly make repairs to tide you over until you can get a manicure. For this purpose there are cementing liquids and transparent court plaster. The cement is used with a piece of tissue as a brace. The plaster is used as an unobtrusive patch over the damaged nail. Both aids are concealed by your nail polish.



Wilkinson

"Don't forget to leave the price tags on. It's a gift!"





Never upset an upset stomach with over-doses of antacids or drastic physics. Take PEPTO-BISMOL; help quiet the upset and soothe the irritated intestinal walls.

Pepto-Bismol aids in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea—as well as stomach distress due to eating not wisely but too well. *At all druggists.*

Pepto-Bismol*

*By the Makers of *Unguentine* Norwich

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TWO OF A KIND

Continued from page six

as close behind as we dared, for we wanted to get a close look at the spots on the fawn. There is a belief that the spots on a baby buck run in even rows, while on a doe they are scattered like confetti. After long gazing we named the fawn "Pete," mostly on speculation.

Nellie went slowly to the lake, where she took Pete carefully across the sandy beach into the warm shallow water. There she proceeded methodically to lick him all over, the fawn standing awkwardly with all four legs braced at different angles. He no longer resembled a figurine on a shelf — looked like nothing but a miserably wet deer baby. Even the tiny hoofs, no larger than a curled leaf, were thoroughly polished. Then Nellie suddenly decided that Pete had received enough washing for one day and trotted off briskly to tuck him under a bush for a nap.

Nature gives a fawn the protection of a tan coat that blends perfectly into the coloring of the forest. The markings look exactly like spots of sunlight filtering through green leaves. While the spots remain, a fawn has no odor, so if it remains still it is safe. And in some way beyond the knowledge of mere humans, the doe tells her fawn not to move or bleat, even in the midst of danger.

Casual — But Alert

WITHIN the hour, Nellie was around again, feeding alone in the valley. There was not the smallest sign in her casual manner that she had ever heard of a fawn. She browsed along lazily, often changing direction, aimlessly searching for tender leaves. As far in the distance as the field glasses could follow her, she never once hurried or cast a backward glance to show that in every nerve she was keenly alert for signs of danger.

The next day Nellie suddenly appeared outside the cabin with the fawn. The little thing was frisky and not nearly so timid as the day before, when plainly it had been ready to leap away at the snap of a twig. Somehow it seemed to be able to handle its four long legs with much greater success.

As I sat on the shady porch and watched, a curious feeling slowly took possession of me — a feeling that I had never seen this fawn before. Suddenly I had it — it was not the same fawn! That meant there were two fawns, and Nellie was wary enough to bring them out one at a time until they were able to fend for themselves. Twin fawns are very rare at a first dropping. Just the same, I was convinced it was true.

Sure enough, one day about two weeks later, all four deer came to the cabin together. The fawns bounced along merrily behind the doe, two small white tails sticking straight up in the air. Nellie was a competent mother and told them both, in no uncertain way, which green things were good to eat and which were bad. The fawns learned new lessons every day, while Billy followed meekly at the extreme rear of the procession. We had never hoped to see Billy, our irrepressible Billy, so humble. Evidently he had been given his orders.

A friend said to me at the time: "Next fall you will have to climb a tree, with all those deer following you around."

But we have never come to that. They have been the gentlest of friends, never really harming anything. It is doubtful, however, if Pete and Repeat, who both turned out to be bucks, will ever be as tame as Billy and Nellie, who depended upon us human beings for everything they needed in their infancy.

It has been a happy experience to have wild deer for friends. Even at the risk of climbing trees, we hope, in time, to have a herd.

The End

PICK IT UP AND PLAY IT

Continued from page ten

Classed as the "hyperkinetic" or overactive type, he was a difficult problem.

"When brought to us," said Dr. Loretta Bender, psychiatrist in charge of the ward, "he would not sit still through a meal. He ate so fast that he could not keep the food on his stomach — and he was not gaining weight normally. At first, he completely exhausted himself and everyone else."

Then came the music treatment — and a change. The child was given a tambourine to play in a rhythm band. For the first time in his life he was able to expend his energy harmlessly and subdue himself to the group. Gradually he became normal. Dr. Bender reports that their music work with children, three classes a day, helps more than any other activity to recondition abnormal children.

The pick-up-and-play instruments often uncover talents which can be turned into cash. When confined to a hospital, a lad of fifteen was given a small xylophone by his dad. He played it hours on end. When he got up, he was so good he got a job in a dance band. Harry Brewer is now one of the nation's leading xylophonists.

A few years ago four young men, out of work, wondered how many combinations could be made from instruments bought in a dime store. The "Kidoodlers" have been popular on the radio ever since.

Adults are going for these music devices in increasing numbers. Franklin P. Adams, of "Information Please," is a skilled harmonica player. Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has taken up the Tonette. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and other Hollywood stars frequently get together for some close harmony on the ocarina.

Adults often find in these simple expedients a means of satisfying thwarted musical ambitions. A department-store salesgirl told me this one: A businessman was wistfully eying a recorder. "All my life," he confided to her, "I've wanted to play a musical instrument, but I don't know a note of music. Could I play that?" "Certainly," said the salesgirl. "With these directions you won't have any trouble." The purchase was made.

Happy Complaint

SEVERAL weeks later he was back. "I don't get a chance at that recorder you sold me," he said. "The children have it all the time. Give me three more. We're getting up a family quartet of recorders so everybody will be happy."

If you are one who has nursed a secret longing to evoke the muse without wading through hours of practice, your chance has come. Look over the offerings in any five-and-ten, music or department store. Complete instructions come with most instruments. If you can't carry a tune, try a drum or some other percussion instrument and accompany a radio band. It's a particularly satisfying brand of musical expression. Or try a recorder. All you need to know is up from down. Cover the holes as directed and blow softly. You'll be surprised at the mellow, plaintive tone.

In a few minutes you're playing your favorite tune. You can amuse yourself or make it a twosome, threesome or foursome with family and friends. Some really beautiful ensemble effects are possible with recorders, and the fun begins right off.

The End

MOVIES GO TO WAR

Continued from page sixteen

available to schools through Teaching Film Trustees, New York City. They may be rented for three years for $30 per reel.

Last year the American Council on Education sponsored test projects with motion pictures in schools at Santa Barbara, California, Wilmington, Delaware, and Denver, Colorado. They were considered to have proved the value of the system in the classroom. Teachers wrote enthusiastic reports.

Difficult Conditions

BUT the movement has gained no sweeping importance. Only eight per cent of our schools have projection machines, and more than half of those are for silent films only. Incredible as it may seem, upwards of ten per cent of the schools in many states could not use movies if they wished — they have no electricity.

In the face of such conditions the dissemination of educational films appears to be centering more and more in commercial firms with equipment to sell. To stimulate sales of projectors, they act as distributors for unusual amateur productions, even financing sound recording in some cases. Some remarkable results have been achieved.

However, it is obvious that, to date, efforts in the educational-film field have been gropings, principally unrelated and to a great extent haphazard.

Educators with whom I talked generally agree that no solution is in sight until a uniform curriculum of visual education is adopted, so that pictures may be produced to supply specific courses of study standard in all schools.

At first glance that day appears to be far distant. Yet, after watching the Army's training films in use, I wonder. The Army has taken the first great national stride toward visual education. Its implications are enormous.

The End





Garrett Price

"Ah, yes — do come in, Lieutenant"



"Self-confident! — Why, she writes her diary a full week in advance!"

CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON

Continued from page eight

"Are you sure, Doc?" I say. "As long as Wallace sticks around there's a chance he'll snap out of it. There's no chance at all if he goes!"

"It's in the cards," says Doc.

"If I discharge Peter Wallace," says Mr. Midgeley, "I might just as well close down the works. The Navy will never get those MTB's, and the country will fall just that far behind in its program for defense."

He hates it like poison, but finally he goes through to the designing room and we can see him telling Pete to put on his hat and go home. Doc gives me a high sign and we go out. By the time Pete appears at the employees' exit with his lunchbox in his hand and a bitter look on his face, I am behind the hedge waiting for him to come through the gate and turn the corner.

"Look," I tell him. "You come quiet and everything will be jake. The Doc's your friend."

"I know what you think," he says, with a wild look in his eyes. "You think I'm crazy. Well, maybe I am. Who wouldn't be?"

Otherwise he comes quietly and we go a roundabout way to the pier. Doc Hoopinstall is waiting in the battle-station of the mosquito boat. He grins up at Pete and says, "How's chances for another ride?" Pete looks at me and figures he really has no choice in the matter, so he shrugs his shoulders and in less than two minutes we are leaving a wake behind us like a streak of foam.

"Where to?" says Pete. "Any place in particular?"

"THE yacht," says Doc, and since Pete can see no harm in that, he heads for the entrance to the Sound, where the Comanche is already lifting and falling to the ocean swells. Doc keeps still for a while and Pete is on his guard, trying to figure things out. Finally Doc speaks: "What did you and Miss Deborah quarrel about?"

Pete looks at him hard. "How'd you know we'd quarreled?" he says.

"It's true, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's true," says Pete, and falls to brooding. Then, "It's my fault, I guess. I just can't figure her out. I ask her to do things and she says no. Then she gets sore because I don't ask her again."

"Why not?"

"Gosh!" says Pete. "I figure a girl knows her own mind!"

"Some girls do — some don't," says Doc.

By then we are nearly abreast the Comanche, and when we pull ahead of her, Doc tells Pete to weave back and forth across her bow like a shuttle. Mortimer is on the owner's bridge with Miss Deborah, who is wrapped in a heavy coat and doesn't look any too happy, although she starts pretending she is as soon as she sees us. Mortimer waves his arms and shouts for us to scram, but the skipper is a much cooler head and brings the yacht to a dead stop.

"Now what?" says Pete.

"Go alongside," says Doc, and while Pete is slowing down and making the turn, "Look," Doc continues, "she's your girl, not his. Why don't you do something?"

"What can I do?" Pete asks sourly.

"He's got her up there with a shorthand book," says Doc. "You know he's not going to do any dictating. And she doesn't care about him — she's not his class."

"She's a thousand times better!"

"So why don't you go up there and bop him in the nose? You've wanted to, haven't you?"

"Lots of times," says Pete through his teeth. "He's a snake — but he's also the boss's son. I can't go around hitting the boss's son on the nose."

"He's not the boss's son any more — you're fired," says Doc.

Pete climbs out of the battle-station, stretches his legs and arms and gets set for a quick leap to the gangway.

"Hit him twice if you want to," shouts Doc. "Get it out of your system — all of it! And Pete — bring her back with you. Caveman style — she'll love it!"

In three bounds Pete is up the ladder and pushing past the two sailors at the top. We hear Mortimer say in a panicky voice, "Look here, Wallace — you be careful what you do!"

"I'll be careful," says Pete, and there's a crack of knuckles against somebody's head.

But Mortimer is no pushover. The fight goes from one side of the yacht to the other, and sometimes we see Pete backed against the rail and sometimes Mortimer. At last one of them gets in a telling blow and we hear a thud as the other fellow hits the deck.

"Mortimer — I hope," I say.

"VERY important," agrees Doc, and smiles when it is Pete who finally shows up at the top of the gangway. He has the girl folded over his shoulder, and he brings her down the ladder like a fireman carrying out a body. He dumps her gently but firmly into the cockpit of the MTB and in a few seconds we are off like a rocket.

Maybe the boys who ride this motor torpedo boat when she finally signs up with the U. S. Navy will be tough. I hope they are. Maybe some day they'll go out in high seas to sink an invading battleship. What I want to say now is when that day comes they won't take half the beating Doc and I take on this wild ride which follows. Pete heads for the whitecaps and proceeds to work off his feelings at sixty miles an hour, doing hairpin curves on one ear and hurdle jumps on none at all. Miss Deborah has pent-up emotions also.

She is yelling into Pete's ear how much she hates him and she really has to yell, because the engines are roaring like a squadron of dive bombers, and Pete is yelling back at her.

"Nice work, Doc," I say. "You fixed it up fine."

"Not bad," he says.

He seems pleased with the day's work, but I don't see anything to be pleased about. We are being thrown around like ice cubes in a shaker, and the girl is beating at Pete's shoulder with her fists. I'm glad when Pete makes a last sudden turn and heads

(Continued on page 23)

SAY IT IN AMERICAN

HERE are ten foreign words and phrases that you see almost daily. Have you a clear knowledge of their literal meanings? Write down your definitions. Then look up the answers and the approximate pronunciations on page 23. Six out of ten correct answers is a fair score; eight, good; more — excellent! On your mark, get set, GO!

1. *Giovinezza:* In Italy, they draft them when they leave the cradle.
2. *Mozo:* Some etymologists say this is what started our American word "bozo."
3. *Putsch:* How the Nazi party got its start.
4. *Nolo contendere:* Who pleads this means, "Let's not argue."
5. *Passo Romano:* Stepping high in the land of Il Duce.
6. *Reich:* There have been three so far, and many hope for a fourth.
7. *Sahib:* The Hindus call white people this to make them feel good.
8. *Petits fours:* It would take a lot of them to fill you up.
9. *Kremlin:* The most famous one is Stalin's office.
10. *Banzai!:* After an official speech, all good Japanese yell this — or else!

—MAY MAHONEY



HAIR REGAINS ITS NATIVE COLOR
after one thrilling shampoo with Halo

THE heartbreaking thing about drab, colorless, mousey hair is what it does to the rest of you. You may be as pretty as a movie star, but if your hair-do lacks Oomph, so do you!

So millions of women are turning to Halo Shampoo. Because Halo contains no soap, it therefore leaves no dulling film to hide the natural luster and color of your hair.

Once Halo removes these accumulations of dulling soap-curds from each tiny hair shaft, your headdress fairly radiates with color and brilliance. What's more, with Halo you don't need a lemon or vinegar rinse.

See how Halo leaves your hair radiant, soft and easy to curl. How it gives eye-appeal to "mousey" hair. How it gently cleanses your scalp, and leaves it fragrantly clean.

And Halo, because of its new-type sudsing ingredient, makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

Buy Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

VIRGINIA BRUCE, NOW IN UNIVERSAL'S "THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"



"Sleep brings softer, lovelier skin"
says *Virginia Bruce*
"after you've had a Woodbury Beauty Nightcap"

"**To go to sleep** feeling as clean and sweet as a baby, I cleanse my skin with Woodbury Cold Cream—the self-purifying cream that stays sweet and pure. Woodbury cleanses wonderfully. And when I've removed it with tissues, I apply fresh cream and leave it on all night. That's my Woodbury Beauty Nightcap and my close-up shots show my skin has new softness." Remember, Woodbury Cold Cream acts 3 ways—it cleanses, softens, smooths the skin. Today, get Woodbury Cold Cream.

For special skins—If your skin is normal, Woodbury *Cold Cream* is all you need. If oily, cleanse with Woodbury *Cleansing Cream*. If dry, use Woodbury *Dry Skin Cream*. For any skin, use Woodbury *Foundation Cream* for powder base.



WOODBURY COLD CREAM
THE 3-WAY BEAUTY CREAM

FREE—TWO CREAM SAMPLES
(Paste on penny postcard . . . if you like)

John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6201 Alfred St., Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: John H. Woodbury, Ltd., Perth, Ontario). Please send, free, sample Woodbury Cold Cream and one other cream checked. Also 6 shades of new Woodbury Powder.

(Check only one) ☐ Dry Skin Cream ☐ Foundation Cream ☐ Cleansing Cream

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

GOOD COOKS ARE ARTISTS

Katharine Cornell says this — and she is no mean cook herself, as these suggestions show

by Grace Turner



Robert Keene Studios

This lemon meringue pudding belongs among superfine desserts

"I'VE always cooked, and there have been times when I did all the cooking at our house. I still do it sometimes in the summer at Martha's Vineyard, where I have a great big outdoor fireplace with a charcoal burner in it, over which I can do the most wonderful steaks and chops."

When she says this, Katharine Cornell, America's distinguished actress, reveals one of the less public facets of her nature. She is a person who likes to put down deep roots, both in her professional and her personal life. True, she can gaily, happily, adventurously take a play on a 7,000-mile tour or even plan, as she did until the outbreak of the present war, an international tour. But there must also be, and has always been, a place which she calls home and in which she can live a complete life as woman, wife and actress.

Chip Chop, the Martha's Vineyard place, with its shingled house rambling over the dunes, its low verandas, sloping roofs, and big chimneys is a fairly recent acquisition. But Miss Cornell has long been a householder. Soon after their marriage, she and Guthrie McClintic, her successful producer-manager husband, took a house on New York's Beekman Place, where they still live in the winters, and which Miss Cornell has called a "domestic museum of our careers in the theater," because so much of the furniture has had a way of either beginning or ending as stage props.

Beekman Place was not, in 1921, the fashionable address it has since become. But the house was on the river, and it was big enough to let the two gifted, young marriage partners arrange it to combine companionship with each other, on the first two floors, with complete privacy in their own personal quarters, hers on the third and his on the fourth floor. They were happy; and the house suited them so well that, when they had either to buy it or to move, they used all their available cash and engaged in major economies to become householders. This was one of the times when Miss Cornell did all the cooking. It was not irksome to her, for the kitchen windows look out on the beautiful East River, and she does, as she says, genuinely like to cook. Moreover, she cooks splendidly.

A Cook Needs Praise

"ANYTHING is dull unless the person doing it is interested," Miss Cornell says. "A cook is really a great artist and needs temperament — I don't mean needs to be temperamental, for no artist needs that. But a cook needs praise. In England it is considered not quite nice to speak of the food, while in France a guest will send his compliments to the chef. And that is right. We must be complimented. None of us is adult enough to get along without praise. A woman in her own house needs it — she needs to be piqued that way into doing better all the time."

One of the most amusing of hundreds of important anecdotes about the famous Beekman Place house concerns the kitchen again and no less a person than the beautiful and exotic Marlene Dietrich. Miss Dietrich also is an excellent, even a fancy, cook — and proud of it. Came a day, therefore, when, in Miss Cornell's absence at rehearsal, Miss Dietrich arrived at the East River house to do a spot of cooking.

She took over the kitchen for hours, and prepared a batch of elaborate and delicious German pastries. The only trouble was that her valuable emerald ring disappeared in the process, and could not be found — not, that is, until the pastry was served at dessert time, and there in the fruit-topping shimmered the ring.

As far as we know, Miss Cornell does not go in for the more esoteric forms of cooking. For one thing her personal tastes are rather simple and, when she is acting, she asks nothing better than a dish made by lightly sautéing chopped beef and mixing this with cooked hominy grits. "I can eat that even before an opening night," she says. "I also like sweetbreads broiled with bacon and pineapple and served on toast." Corned beef is another favorite, and always a mixed green salad "which I nearly always mix myself," Miss Cornell adds.

"As you see," she goes on, "though I like food, I am not a gourmet. My husband is the gourmet of the family. He adores things like tripe and pigs knuckles. But we both like steak and lobsters and chicken and often we each have a whole one — a small one in the case of steak, of course. And, we like lemon chiffon pie or brown betty or lemon meringue pudding — all simple, but wonderful if you make them right."

With these suggestions of Miss Cornell's in mind, we have tested and perfected recipes for the three we think our readers would especially enjoy: lobster à deux, lemon meringue pudding, and sweetbreads supreme. Here they are.

Lobster à Deux

1 (2 pound) boiled lobster, split
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
⅓ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
1 tablespoon melted butter

Remove fat from lobster and combine with remaining ingredients. Pack into shell around lobster meat in space from which fat was removed. Brush lobster meat with melted butter and brown under broiler. Approximate yield: 2 portions.

Lemon Meringue Pudding

½ cup cold water
1½ lemons, juice and grated rind
⅓ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 cups soft bread crumbs

Pour the cold water on grated lemon rind and let stand. Cream the butter and add ¾ cup sugar slowly while continuing to cream. Beat in egg yolks. Add lemon juice to the grated rind and water and add alternately with the bread crumbs to the butter and sugar mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Remove from oven and top with a meringue made of the two egg whites and remaining sugar. Return to a slow oven (300° F.) and then bake for 12 minutes more to brown the meringue. Serve cold. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Sweetbreads Supreme

1 pair of sweetbreads
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
6 slices canned pineapple
Melted butter
6 slices crisp bacon

Soak the sweetbreads in cold water to cover 1 hour; drain. Cover with fresh water, add lemon juice and salt and cook 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Plunge sweetbreads into cold water, then split, remove membrane and break into small pieces or slice. Place pieces on pineapple slices and brush with melted butter. Broil until delicately browned. Garnish with bacon and serve with Mushroom Sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

MUSHROOM SAUCE:

1 can condensed mushroom soup
½ cup light cream

Combine soup and cream; heat. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

3-9-41

A good hostess can't learn too soon about Sunshine Krispy Crackers

YOU'VE made a good start, little lady! You see, Krispy Crackers "point up" the flavor of other good foods. That's because of their own delicate, nut-like flavor... and because they're so dainty, so crisp, and salted j-ust enough! So, make it a habit to ask for *Sunshine Krispy Crackers!*



1. THE FAMILY WILL LOVE THEM AT MEALS... Serve Krispy Crackers with tomato juice, soups, salads, jams and cheese... They make good foods taste *better!*



2. JUST THE THING AFTER SCHOOL... Krispy Crackers, with nourishing spreads and milk, will help supply the extra energy your active youngsters need.





3. PERFECT FOR AFTER-THE-MOVIE SNACKS... Want just a bite? Make sandwiches with Krispy Crackers and convenient tidbits. Um-m!





4. ENJOY THEM WITH BEVERAGES... Krispy Crackers are *extra* crisp, *extra* flavorful! Watch your guests keep reaching for them!

Copyright 1941 Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

WALLY'S WAGON



Gran'pa Has Bust Loose

GRAN'PA Sharp's name is Obediah but Gran'ma always calls him Obie. I have to tell you this because I'm goin' to let you read a letter from Gran'ma, an' that's who she means.

"Dear Wally," the letter reads, "I've been havin' a little trouble with Obie.

"Last Sunday there was the first touch of spring in the air an' it come time for Reverend Johnson, our minister, to preach his annual sulphur-an'-brimstone sermon.

"Well, right in the middle of it there was wafted through the church the gentle scent of spring flowers. It grew stronger an' stronger until even Reverend Johnson couldn't keep his mind on hell an' damnation. Everybody was thinkin' about sweetness an' light, an' what a good world this was to be alive in, an' the congregation was completely neglectin' its hereafter.

"I might never of found out it was *Obie* who had hired a boy to pour a half a bottle o' *perfume* on a windowsill that faced into the breeze — except that after church this youngster sidled up to Obie an' said: 'Gramp, can I give the rest o' this bottle to my girl?'

"I oughta be mad at the old sinner but maybe a little perfume mixed with our sulphur is all right, too.

"Obie sends you his love — Gran'ma."

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Then this youngster gave the secret away"

CAN'T SOCK THE BOSS'S SON

Continued from page twenty-one

for home. As soon as the MTB touches the dock Miss Deborah jumps ashore. "I never want to see you again!" she says to Pete. "Never!"

"Okay with me," answers Pete, and walks off toward the main office in one direction while Deborah goes off in the other. We watch her disappear behind one of the shops; then we watch him open the door of the designing room and go straight to his board. In another minute he is working feverishly at a slide rule, putting down rows of figures. "He can't do that," I say. "He's fired."

"Nobody around here's going to object to Pete's working again," grins Doc. "That was the whole idea, wasn't it? Pete's all right," he says. "The track's clear and now he'll fix that boat. He'll fix it swell."

"Sure looks like it," I say. "But how about the girl?"

"She's all right too," says Doc.

We go in the office to say goodby and collect our fee. As soon as Mr. Midgeley understands that Pete is white hot again, he destroys some letters, which I see are addressed to the Navy Department, and writes us out a fat check. Doc tells him to radio the Comanche and give the skipper orders to take Mortimer on a cruise so long that the twenty MTB's will be finished before he returns. Mr. Midgeley ponders over this for a while and then tears up the fat check.

"That advice is too good to be free," he says, and writes out a fatter one. On our way out we meet Miss Deborah. She has a double stack of sandwiches in one hand and a quart of coffee in the other.

"Just a minute," Doc says. "I'm your inquiring psychologist. Do you mind?"

"Not at all," says Deborah.

"Well, then," says Doc. "For how much would you live in a small apartment with the same man for the rest of your life — and I mean small. Really cramped."

"The man I want?" she says.

"Of course."

"I'd give anything," she says, and walks into the building with shining eyes. The last we see of her as we leave Sea Sleds, Incorporated, she is unwrapping sandwiches and pouring coffee and not minding at all that Pete looks up only once and smiles — and then keeps right on taking the bugs out of his baby, the MTB.

The End

"Say it in American" Answers

(From page twenty-one)

1. *Giovinezza.* Italian word for youth. It is the title of a Fascisti song. Pronounced jo-vee-*nei*-sah.

2. *Mozo.* Manservant of all work. (Spanish) Pronounced *moh*-thoh, th as in thin.

3. *Putsch.* A petty rebellion or popular uprising. (German) Pronounced pootch, oo as in look.

4. *Nolo contendere.* "I do not wish to contend." A plea by the defendant in a criminal charge meaning that he will accept a guilty judgment without admitting guilt. (Latin) Pronounced *noh*-loh con-*ten*-de-ree, 3rd o as in odd, 2nd e as in silent.

5. *Passo Romano.* The Italian term for goose step, which the Italian army has adopted from Germany. Pronounced *pahss*-soh Roh-*mahn*-oh.

6. *Reich.* Empire. The First Reich extended up until 1806, under Hohenstaufen rule. The Second was the period of Hohenzollern rule, 1871 to 1919. The Third began with Hitler rule. Pronounced rike, k softened.

7. *Sahib.* Title of respect in India, applied to European gentlemen. Literally, master. (Hindu) Pronounced *sah*-ib.

8. *Petits fours.* Small cakes, usually decoratively frosted. (French) Pronounced pe-*tee* foor, 1st e as in maker.

9. *Kremlin.* The citadel of a city. The Moscow Kremlin contains the governmental offices. (Russian) Pronounced *krem*-lin.

10. *Banzai!.* Hurrah! Literally, ten thousand years, forever. (Japanese) Pronounced *bahn-zah*-ee.

"HOMEY" MEAT PIE IS CROWNED WITH
TENDER CRISCO BISCUITS
[COSTS ONLY ABOUT 38¢]



PRAISE FOR MY BISCUITS—
"I WAS SO PROUD! . . . MY BRIDGE CLUB SAID THE BISCUITS I MADE WITH NEW CRISCO WERE THE BEST THEY EVER ATE,"
says Mrs. Frank T. Brennan of Kansas City, Mo.

Tastes swell!
"DIAMOND" MEAT PIE
Serves six—costs about 6¢ a portion

1 cup cooked diced ham
1 cup cooked diced veal
1½ cups cooked diced potatoes
1 cup cooked diced carrots
½ cup thinly sliced onion
3 cups thin white sauce or gravy

Combine ingredients. Season to taste. Pour in a "Criscoed" baking dish (approximately 7 x 11 inches). Arrange biscuits on top of mixture. Brush tops with milk. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 20 minutes.

DIAMOND BISCUITS
2 cups flour — 1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 to 6 tablespoons Crisco
¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Blend in Crisco until the mixture is very fine. (Easy to do with creamy Crisco.) Stir in milk to form a soft dough. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board. Cut in diamond shapes.

All Measurements Level

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Family vote goes 4 to 1 for New "SURE-MIX" CRISCO in hundreds of home "cookin' and eatin'" tests!

Want your family to get all excited about the good old standby dishes you've been giving 'em for years?

Just you try "Sure-Mix" Crisco for your biscuits, pies, cakes and fried foods . . . you'll get a surprise!

Why, hundreds of housewives in 20 cities were jogging along using all different kinds of shortenings when something happened that changed their ways. Independent investigators stopped at their homes and asked them to try New Crisco in their own cake, pie and fried food recipes—and tell if they saw a difference.

New Crisco wins 4-to-1 vote!

What a difference they discovered! . . . Why, when they told their choice, Crisco won a 4-to-1 vote over all other shortenings combined!

"My Crisco pies were flakier," they said. "I got lighter cake with smoother texture"—"Crisco fried foods are crisp—not greasy." And families chimed in with—"Foods made with Crisco *taste better!*"

Why New "Sure-Mix" Crisco is different!

A patented discovery makes pure, all-vegetable Crisco *act* differently from any home shortening we know of.

Try New "Sure-Mix" Crisco for all your baking and frying . . . it's made to make everything taste better.



FRIED FOODS TASTE BETTER—DELICIOUS!
"I GET SUCH CRISP, GOOD-TASTING FRIED FOODS WITH CRISCO. I'M COMPLETELY 'SOLD' ON IT SINCE I MADE THE COMPARISON TEST."
Mrs. Dorothy M. Manson, Boston, Mass.

DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS WITH CRISCO!

You can feel easy about giving the folks the French-fried potatoes, doughnuts and other fried foods they love so well if you use pure, all-vegetable Crisco. Foods fried the Crisco way are crisp, not greasy . . . digestible as if baked or boiled!

READ WHAT DOCTORS SAY: When a question was sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 of the doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.



NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

The National Educational Alliance Brings a "Great University" *into* Your Home—

The Higher Education You Need for Success

Organized to Help Millions Broaden Their Knowledge and Increase Their Earnings, the ALLIANCE Now Offers Its 57 FAMOUS EASY-READING COURSES • in Book Form

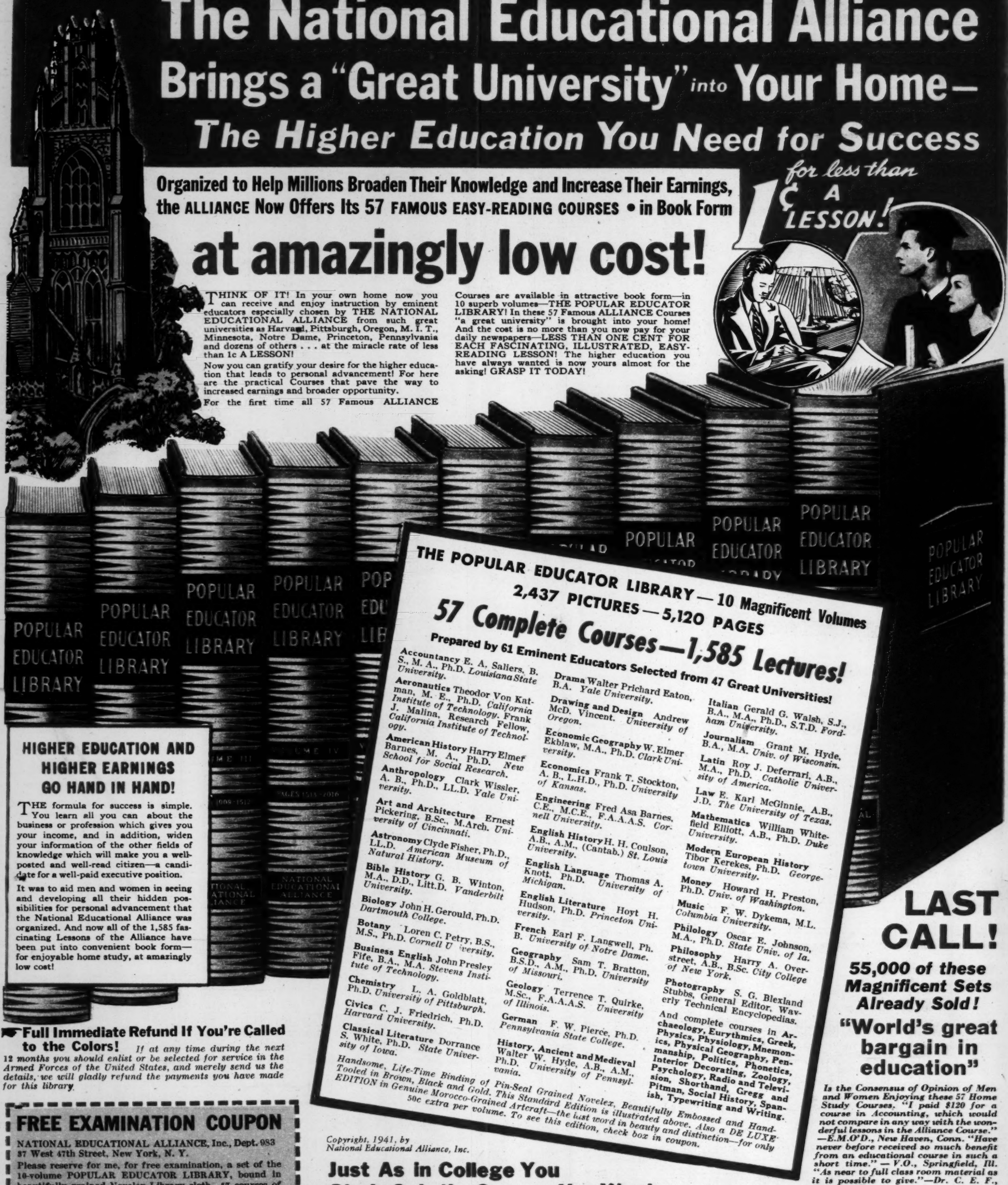
at amazingly low cost!

for less than 1¢ A LESSON!

THINK OF IT! In your own home now you can receive and enjoy instruction by eminent educators especially chosen by THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE from such great universities as Harvard, Pittsburgh, Oregon, M. I. T., Minnesota, Notre Dame, Princeton, Pennsylvania and dozens of others . . . at the miracle rate of less than 1c A LESSON!

Now you can gratify your desire for the higher education that leads to personal advancement! For here are the practical Courses that pave the way to increased earnings and broader opportunity.

For the first time all 57 Famous ALLIANCE Courses are available in attractive book form—in 10 superb volumes—THE POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY! In these 57 Famous ALLIANCE Courses "a great university" is brought into your home! And the cost is no more than you now pay for your daily newspapers—LESS THAN ONE CENT FOR EACH FASCINATING, ILLUSTRATED, EASY-READING LESSON! The higher education you have always wanted is now yours almost for the asking! GRASP IT TODAY!



THE POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY — 10 Magnificent Volumes
2,437 PICTURES — 5,120 PAGES

57 Complete Courses—1,585 Lectures!

Prepared by 61 Eminent Educators Selected from 47 Great Universities!

Accountancy E. A. Saliers, B. S., M. A., Ph.D. *Louisiana State University.*

Aeronautics Theodor Von Kat-man, M. E., Ph.D. *California Institute of Technology.* Frank J. Malina, Research Fellow, *California Institute of Technology.*

American History Harry Elmer Barnes, M. A., Ph.D. *New School for Social Research.*

Anthropology Clark Wissler, A. B., Ph.D., LL.D. *Yale University.*

Art and Architecture Ernest Pickering, B.Sc., M.Arch. *University of Cincinnati.*

Astronomy Clyde Fisher, Ph.D., LL.D. *American Museum of Natural History.*

Bible History G. B. Winton, M.A., D.D., Litt.D. *Vanderbilt University.*

Biology John H. Gerould, Ph.D. *Dartmouth College.*

Botany Loren C. Petry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. *Cornell University.*

Business English John Presley Fife, B.A., M.A. *Stevens Institute of Technology.*

Chemistry L. A. Goldblatt, Ph.D. *University of Pittsburgh.*

Civics C. J. Friedrich, Ph.D. *Harvard University.*

Classical Literature Dorrance S. White, Ph.D. *State University of Iowa.*

Drama Walter Prichard Eaton, B.A. *Yale University.*

Drawing and Design Andrew McD. Vincent. *University of Oregon.*

Economic Geography W. Elmer Ekblaw, M.A., Ph.D. *Clark University.*

Economics Frank T. Stockton, A. B., L.H.D., Ph.D. *University of Kansas.*

Engineering Fred Asa Barnes, C.E., M.C.E., F.A.A.A.S. *Cornell University.*

English History H. H. Coulson, A.B., A.M., (Cantab.) *St. Louis University.*

English Language Thomas A. Knott, Ph.D. *University of Michigan.*

English Literature Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. *Princeton University.*

French Earl F. Langwell, Ph. B. *University of Notre Dame.*

Geography Sam T. Bratton, B.S.D., A.M., Ph.D. *University of Missouri.*

Geology Terrence T. Quirke, M.Sc., F.A.A.A.S. *University of Illinois.*

German F. W. Pierce, Ph.D. *Pennsylvania State College.*

History, Ancient and Medieval Walter W. Hyde, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. *University of Pennsylvania.*

Italian Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., B.A., M.A., Ph.D., S.T.D. *Fordham University.*

Journalism Grant M. Hyde, B.A., M.A. *Univ. of Wisconsin.*

Latin Roy J. Deferrari, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. *Catholic University of America.*

Law E. Karl McGinnie, A.B., J.D. *The University of Texas.*

Mathematics William Whitefield Elliott, A.B., Ph.D. *Duke University.*

Modern European History Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D. *Georgetown University.*

Money Howard H. Preston, Ph.D. *Univ. of Washington.*

Music F. W. Dykema, M.L. *Columbia University.*

Philology Oscar E. Johnson, M.A., Ph.D. *State Univ. of Ia.*

Philosophy Harry A. Overstreet, A.B., B.Sc. *City College of New York.*

Photography S. G. Blexland Stubbs, General Editor, Waverly Technical Encyclopedias.

And complete courses in Archaeology, Eurythmics, Greek, Physics, Physiology, Mnemonics, Physical Geography, Penmanship, Politics, Phonetics, Interior Decorating, Zoology, Psychology, Radio and Television, Shorthand, Gregg and Pitman, Social History, Spanish, Typewriting and Writing.

Handsome, Life-Time Binding of Pin-Seal Grained Novelex, Beautifully Embossed and Hand-Tooled in Brown, Black and Gold. This Standard Edition is illustrated above. Also a DE LUXE EDITION in Genuine Morocco-Grained Artcraft—the last word in beauty and distinction—for only 50c extra per volume. To see this edition, check box in coupon.

HIGHER EDUCATION AND HIGHER EARNINGS GO HAND IN HAND!

THE formula for success is simple. You learn all you can about the business or profession which gives you your income, and in addition, widen your information of the other fields of knowledge which will make you a well-posted and well-read citizen—a candidate for a well-paid executive position.

It was to aid men and women in seeing and developing all their hidden possibilities for personal advancement that the National Educational Alliance was organized. And now all of the 1,585 fascinating Lessons of the Alliance have been put into convenient book form—for enjoyable home study, at amazingly low cost!

☛ Full Immediate Refund If You're Called to the Colors! *If at any time during the next 12 months you should enlist or be selected for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, and merely send us the details, we will gladly refund the payments you have made for this library.*

FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, Inc., Dept. 983
37 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please reserve for me, for free examination, a set of the 10-volume POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY, bound in beautifully grained Novelex Library cloth—57 courses of 1,585 lectures, 5,120 pages, 2,487 pictures.

Notify me when the books are ready to ship and I will send only 25c deposit. On receipt of it, ship me the books prepaid for 5 days free reading. At the end of that time, I will either return the set and you will refund my 25c, or I will keep the set, count the 25c deposit as first payment and send you only $1.00 each month until the bargain price of only $11.70, plus a few cents postage, has been paid.

SHIPPING WEIGHT 20 LBS.

If 25c deposit accompanies this reservation, Library will be shipped postage free. Same return and refund privilege.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

☐ *Check here if you prefer beautiful De Luxe Edition in richly embossed genuine Morocco-Grained Artcraft for only 50c extra per volume. Same terms.*

Copyright, 1941, by National Educational Alliance, Inc.

Just As in College You Study Only the Courses You Want

Think of Studying Courses of Immediate Practical Value... ACCOUNTANCY, PSYCHOLOGY, ENGLISH, etc., for only a few cents each!

NO MATTER what your present position and ambitions may be, the ALLIANCE Courses will bring you help to fit your particular needs—practical positive help to carry you on to the job ahead—to ever higher earnings—to greater accomplishments in your social and cultural life.

No longer need you believe the old saying that "there is no royal road to knowledge," for the ALLIANCE has surveyed and paved the path for you—and has made a higher education, PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE FOR ALL, available TO ALL at a cost that is probably less than you now spend for your daily newspapers.

Take, for example, a subject like PSYCHOLOGY. If you had to attend lectures on this subject in person at a College, it would cost you hundreds of dollars—and even an elementary textbook would cost you three or four dollars. Yet The NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE brings you a complete and practical survey of this useful science in 38 individual Lessons by an eminent educator especially selected from Northwestern University—AT A TOTAL COST OF LESS THAN 21 CENTS!

LAST CALL!

55,000 of these Magnificent Sets Already Sold!

"World's great bargain in education"

Is the Consensus of Opinion of Men and Women Enjoying these 57 Home Study Courses. "I paid $120 for a course in Accounting, which would not compare in any way with the wonderful lessons in the Alliance Course." —E.M.O'D., New Haven, Conn. "Have never before received so much benefit from an educational course in such a short time." — V.O., Springfield, Ill. "As near to full class room material as it is possible to give."—Dr. C. E. F., Houston, Texas.

Practical Courses for Every One — Business Man, Mechanic, Office-Worker, Professional, Teacher, Parent, Student

You will immediately recognize the value of such other income-increasing courses as Mathematics, Languages, Chemistry, Psychology, Shorthand and Typing, Business English, Physics; the fascination of such subjects as History, Music, Drawing and Design, Radio, and the dozens more presented in this great educational library. And no better aid for Students and Teachers—from grade school through college—has ever been created!

Examine these 57 Courses FREE!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Enjoy 5 days' FREE examination of these 57 courses, in 10 superb volumes, in your own home. If not delighted, return them and your examination will not have cost you one cent. But if you are convinced that these courses are indeed the world's great educational value — then keep the Library, and remit, in easy monthly installments, the incredibly low bargain price at the rate of less than 1c a lesson!

Send only 25c refundable deposit with coupon and save shipping charges on 20-lb. case of books.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, INC.
37 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

3-9-41